



Student Protesters on the Lawrence University campus are perched on the balcony of Wilson House this morning after spending the night occupying the building. An estimated 75 to 100 students are involved in the protest of uni-

versity policies. Below, chairs are piled up against the front door of the building. The students have forbidden entry to non-protesters. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)

Nixon Said to Support Unilateral Reductions

Vow Vigil Until Friday Students Control LU Offices

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Student dissenters early this afternoon continued a "live-in" at Lawrence University's Wilson House, which quarters the offices of President Curtis W. Tarr.

About 100 students seized the administration and admissions building at E. College Avenue and N. Lawe Street about midnight Tuesday after what they termed a "fruitless" conference with Tarr concerning dormitory visitation policies.

Students taking part in the protest signed a "petition" agreeing they would deny the university use of Wilson Hall until Friday noon.

A university spokesman said this morning that only two offices are affected by the siege and that personnel from those offices would "set up somewhere else on campus." There apparently will be no immediate attempt on the part of the university to force the students from Wilson House.

University officials and protest spokesmen asked police, about 1 a.m. today, not to intervene. An Appleton Police Department captain later said, "We will stay away unless the college needs us."

An estimated 150 students went to Tarr's house about 11 p.m. Tuesday, reportedly to seek an explanation as to why

he vetoed two Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC) proposals relating to a new campus drug policy and broader dormitory visitation rights. His vetoes came Tuesday. Dissenting students said Tarr gave no satisfactory explanation why he killed the proposals.

"Hemmed and Hawed" Tarr talked to the students from his porch Tuesday night. He just stood there and hemmed and hawed, a student spokesman said.

It was not in original plans to march the two blocks to Wilson Hall. "A couple guys brought it up at Tarr's house and the idea mushroomed," a student said.

Entry into the locked building was gained by breaking a small window and unlocking a door.

A spokesman said nothing was damaged inside the building. Orders were given by student leaders to "touch nothing." A duplicating machine in one of the offices was used to make copies of student petitions, but the copy costs will be paid by the students, it was reported.

Within half an hour after the Wilson House take-over, students began arriving with satchels, sleeping bags and food. No one other than sympathetic students, and, at one point, a newsman, were allowed inside Wilson House.

Dean Carried Out Kenneth R. Venderbush, dean of men, was carried out in a chair, about 4 a.m. when he reportedly refused to leave.

Although Harr was unavailable for comment this morning, Venderbush said there would be a 1 p.m. closed meeting of administration and faculty — "to apprise the faculty of what's going on."

Venderbush said the students asked to send two representatives to the meet-

ing, but their attendance will hinge on faculty approval.

Tarr met with his administrators at his house from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. today, reportedly to "compare notes" on what had taken place so far.

A "closed" meeting was held in the basement at Wilson House soon after the student takeover. The meeting resulted in the adoption of a petition, signed by dissenters, which stated, in part:

"We are here specifically to demonstrate our opposition to (Tarr's) veto of the LUCC drug policy and the majority of the LUCC's open dormitories policies, and generally to demonstrate to all that we'll listen and that we have the right to govern our personal lives ourselves."

There also was a "sympathy petition," signed by students who did not or could not maintain a vigil at Wilson House, but who supported the aims of the hard-core dissenters.

That petition read, in part: "... we reserve the right to show our disapproval of the university's drug and open dorm policies, but for personal reasons have chosen not to occupy Wilson House."

Maintain Non-Violence Spokesmen for the dissenters stressed the desire, in their petition, to keep the protest non-violent.

They said the Tuesday night demonstration was not planned or triggered by "the SDS, black militants or anything like that," but was instead a protest move by students in general against the veto actions by Tarr.

Most of the students inside Wilson House are men. The dissenters, under their self-imposed rules, may leave the building for "pressing academic demands." Some of the protesters are leaving to at-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Disclosure Due Sunday On Midway?

NEW YORK (AP) — Preparations are under way for President Nixon and Nguyen Van Thieu, the South Vietnamese president, to announce the first unilateral reduction of American forces in Vietnam, the New York Times says.

U.S. officials say the announcement is likely but will not be made definite until the leaders meet on Midway Sunday, the Times said today in a story from Washington by Hedrick Smith.

Available Washington officials said later today they knew of no decision on a specific date for withdrawal of American forces.

Nixon's position has been that U.S. troops should be brought home as South Vietnamese forces become able to take over duties now performed by Americans. But administration sources have been saying that no timetable has been set.

The Times gave this information:

Informants said the Midway setting was picked for the announcement because it would underscore U.S.-South Vietnamese solidarity on the troop issue.

The Nixon administration may pull out about 50,000 troops this year, starting Sept. 1. The announcement may be linked to a warning that the rate of withdrawal would be adversely affected by enemy attacks.

President Nixon's May 14 speech on Vietnam was checked out line-by-line with President Thieu, who approved the speech after suggesting several changes in language.

Observers said one possible area for troop withdrawal would be the Mekong Delta, south of Saigon, where the U.S. Ninth Cavalry Division has been operating. Part of another combat division would also be pulled out, they said.

Spring, Colo., the President told graduates of the Air Force Academy today that the nation needs "a resurgence of American idealism" to counter new isolationists who have declared "open season on the Armed Forces."

In an address prepared for the academy's commencement exercises, Nixon told the young men entering military service that "potential adversaries abroad were never stronger and your critics at home were never more numerous."

The President said the critics are for a return to isolationism and that their appeal, with such slogans as "Let's first solve our own problems and then we can deal with the problems of the world," should never be underestimated.

Simple Formula

He said they offer a simple formula that "touches a responsive chord with many an overburdened taxpayer." But he said that adoption of their views would be disastrous for the nation, would leave the world "living in terror" in the kind of peace "that suffocated freedom in Czechoslovakia."

Nixon said, "I believe a resurgence of American idealism can

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Numbers Racket

Senators Told of Payoffs to Police In Ohio's Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials have charged that gamblers in Columbus, Ohio, have "had almost every member of the city's vice squad on their payroll."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson in testimony Tuesday before the Senate subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures spoke only of a "major midwestern city" when he said that "low-level officers were reportedly receiving \$250 per month and their superiors as much as

\$500" from local numbers operators.

But other federal officials later confirmed Wilson had been talking about Columbus. And the Nashville Tennessean quoted Wilson as identifying the midwestern city as the Ohio capital.

Wilson told the subcommittee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., that the Justice Department had "uncovered evidence that local numbers operators had almost every member of the city's vice squad on their payroll."

He also said "the involvement of the police went so far as to include pressure by the chief of the squad put on a dissident gambler to bring him in line with his fellow numbers operators."

Wilson appeared before the subcommittee on behalf of President Nixon's proposal to make it a federal crime to conspire to obstruct enforcement of local and state criminal laws in order to promote an illegal gambling business.

He said there is a need for such a statute on grounds of widespread police corruption in several major urban areas.

History of Corruption Specifically, he named a "major southern city"—the Nashville Tennessean quoted him as referring to Nashville—that has had "an open history of police corruption over the past 18 years."

Police there were being paid off by lottery operators and bookmakers, Wilson charged, "and in 1964 it was learned that two city detectives were actually operating a lottery."

"A plan to infiltrate this operation was discussed with the local prosecutor but he declined to cooperate and immediately revealed the plan to city officials, not counting educational TV."

Asked whether pay-TV, once established, could continue if an enforcement effort made more difficult, Effort other signals, Hyde said for as cooperation continue to the loss of a fourth commercial be made sporadically but unsustained in any area would be an "automatic disqualification" of joint raids the lottery operators continued pay-TV in that market.

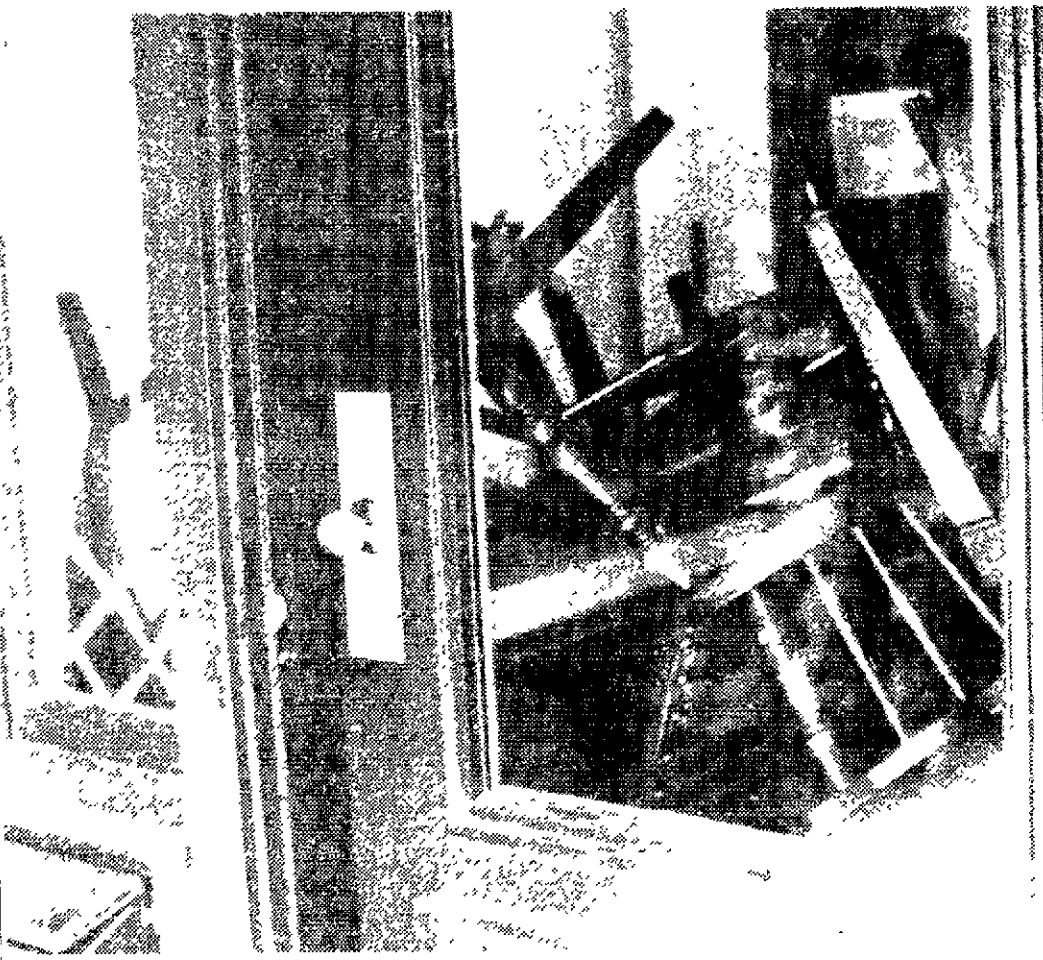
They will permit one pay-TV station each in areas which already have at least four free commercial TV signals available, not counting educational TV.

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Still Plan New Offensives

Enemy Admits War Is Hurting

SAIGON (AP) — Piles of captured documents show the Communist high command in Vietnam is acknowledging grave battlefield reverses, but insists a new summer offensive against its forces still occupy "the most advantageous position" of striking with small, secret forces in the heart of the capital while larger units engage at the outskirts.

Plans have been drawn for a series of summer and fall campaigns which the Reds hope will drive that latter point home to the United States and to the world.

Extensive documentation indicates that the prime fear of Hanoi's war strategists is that a strong government may emerge in Saigon behind a shield of American guns, a shield that stays in place even though U.S. public opinion seeks a troop pull-out.

Slow Withdrawal Such a troop withdrawal is seen by the Communist command as being deliberately slowed, to enable the South Vietnamese to better handle their military future without American forces.

Instructions carried by courier to many parts of Vietnam in the past month make future strategy clear: "Destroy the belief of the United States in the illusion that the war can be de-Americanized successfully, and

that they can attain a superior position in peace negotiations." To bring this about the high command evidently has ordered battlefield reverses, but insists a new summer offensive against its forces still occupy "the most advantageous position" of striking with small, secret forces in the heart of the capital while larger units engage at the outskirts.

The Communist command sees a pressing urgency for a new military offensive for these reasons:

—The South Vietnamese army is being rapidly consolidated and rebuilt.

—A much more sophisticated and consequently much more dangerous pacification plan is being brought back under control areas lost long ago to enemy forces.

The report indicated none of the three capsules succeeded in transmitting from the surface.

—B-52 bomber strikes are becoming more effective.

—The defenses of Saigon and its Chinese quarter, Cholon, are being expanded into the rural areas, making it much more difficult for attacking forces to function.

—Viet Cong base areas are under continuing attack.

—South Vietnamese political forces are being consolidated.

One high-level document commented, "While carrying out their over-all plan, the American and puppet forces have tried hard to create the utmost difficulties for us in carrying out our tactical plans. In some places we will engage in complicated and fierce encounters. In other places we cannot help having heavy casualties."

The Communist command sees the following claims as factors in its favor:

—Continued American casualties will increasingly disillusion the U.S. public.

—Differences are increasing between the U.S. government and the Saigon administration, and in the political field the United States is becoming increasingly confused and isolated.

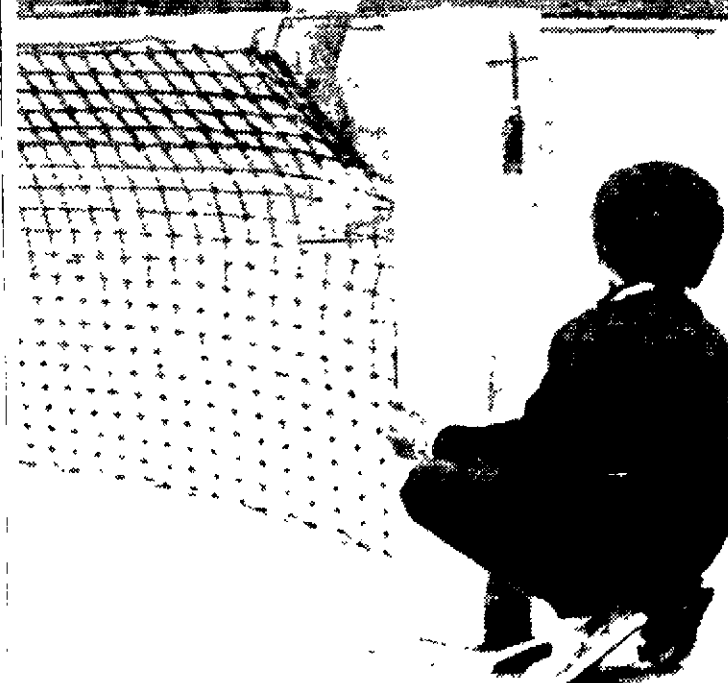
—Having been forced by last

year's Tet offensive into negotiations, America is seeking a political solution to a problem which it once thought could be war.

settled by arms, and this has greatly shaken its reliance in the force of weapons.

—The "honeymoon period" President Nixon's political opponents accorded him will soon end, and Nixon will be confronted by the confidence of his allies.

By first Americanizing the war and now attempting to de-Americanize it, the United States has been driven into a dilemma: how to withdraw its troops without jeopardizing the confidence of its allies.



Young Timothy Shriver crouches near the net post as he watches his dad, U.S. Ambassador to France Sargent Shriver, in action Tuesday in the veterans' tournament at Roland-Garros Stadium in Paris. (AP Wirephoto)

Above the Clouds There's Blue Sky

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 45, high Thursday near 70. Wind west at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 53, low 43. Barometer 29.91 and rising. Wind southeast at 7 m.p.h. Humidity 98 per cent. Dew point 50. Precipitation .01 inch.

Five Day Forecast — Temperatures to average near normal highs of 73 and lows of 51. Cooler Thursday, warmer Friday, cooler during the weekend. Precipitation to total one-tenth to three-tenths inch in showers Thursday and Saturday.

Sun sets at 8:33 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:10 a.m. Moon rises at 12:45 a.m.

Different Probes Agree

Soviets Find Venus Too Hot, Too Toxic

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Academy of Sciences reported today that the three Soviet space capsules that sent back information from within the atmosphere of Venus gathered nearly identical data showing the planet to be unsuitable for man.

Venus 4, which entered the planet's atmosphere Oct. 18, 1967, and Venus 5 and 6, the two spacecraft that completed their

experiment last month, found the planet enveloped in a cloud of carbon dioxide and nitrogen.

Venus 4 radiated that the atmosphere contained 90 to 95 per cent carbon dioxide and not more than 7 per cent nitrogen.

Venus 5 reported 93-97 per cent carbon dioxide and 2.5 per cent nitrogen.

The two experiments differed more on temperature and pressure reports.

Venus 4 reported a temperature of 270 degrees Centigrade, or 518 Fahrenheit, with pressure 20 times heavier than the Earth's atmosphere.

Venus 5-6 reported 460 degrees Centigrade-732 Fahrenheit — with pressure 60 times of the Earth's atmosphere when the craft stopped transmitting.

The report indicated none of the three capsules succeeded in transmitting from the surface.

Venus 4, the report said "might have stopped taking measurements above the planet's surface when the pressure of the atmosphere reached the limit that the apparatus could withstand. The pressure might have pushed in the upper lid of the instrument capsule and affected the radio instruments."

The report did not say whether Venus 5 and 6 might have suffered a similar fate.



Judge Warren E. Burger, right, President Nixon's choice to be chief justice of the United States, chats Tuesday with Sens. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., left, and James Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Burger appeared before the committee to testify on his qualifications to be chief justice.

'Another Burger' Sought As Fortas' Replacement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Thursday that it has approved ranking senators, enthusiastic Burger's appointment, and the about the appointment of Warren E. Burger to be chief justice, say they want a man just like him named to the remaining Supreme Court vacancy.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., voiced the recommendation Tuesday as the Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved Burger's nomination.

Both Dirksen and Eastland said they hope when President Nixon chooses a successor to Abe Fortas, it will be a man with a background and record similar to that of Burger.

Dirksen said he hopes for a nominee in the law and order image of the chief justice-designate.

The remaining court vacancy was created by Fortas' resignation under fire, which led to Senate forecasts that any new nominees would undergo searching examination before confirmation.

Immediate Approval

In Burger's case, that meant one hour and 45 minutes before the Judiciary Committee, followed by immediate approval.

"I think it was as searching as it had to be," said Dirksen, senior Republican on the committee.

He said Burger's 13-year record as a federal appeals court judge supplied all the record needed. "You don't have to probe very deeply," he said.

Eastland agreed.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, who had said extensive investigation of appointees was likely after the Fortas affair, found the committee hearing adequate. He said advance investigation of nominees is the important thing.

"It's what they looked into before he was called to testify," Mansfield said in an interview.

Eastland said he had done some advance checking of his own. He said there was no inquiry by the Judiciary Committee staff.

"I've known the man for 15 years," he said. "He's a very able judge."

Check by FBI

There was a standard, advance check by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Under committee procedures, only wheel cover protecting him, Eastland saw the report on that from a temperature outside estimated at 40 below zero.

After regaining consciousness, told him to send Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell the names of any men he wants considered for the Fortas vacancy.

The GOP leader said initial plane Cmdr. Valentin Varo del screening of potential nominees Rev. had said earlier he noticed for the spot will be at the Justice Department.

The Judiciary Committee will advise the Senate formally after he took off.

Cuba to Spain Stowaway Crosses Ocean Outside Plane

MADRID (AP) — Two young Cubans stowed away above the wheels of a Spanish jetliner in Havana Tuesday night, but one apparently fell to his death a few minutes after the plane took off.

The other stowaway, 22-year-old Armando Socarras Ramirez, fell unconscious and half frozen from his hiding place behind the DC8's left wheel after it landed in Madrid. He was reported in grave condition.

Socarras rode for seven and a half hours at 29,000 feet, with no breathing aids and only the committee procedures, only wheel cover protecting him, Eastland saw the report on that from a temperature outside estimated at 40 below zero.

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2 State Sailors Missing in Collision

LUXEMBURG, Wis. (AP) — Two Wisconsin sailors who were missing after the ship was torn in half by an reported Tuesday among the Australian aircraft carrier in a Pacific Ocean collision.

destroyer Evans had one notice-able feature in common: each last year after graduating from Stevens Point State University, yoeman status and handling degree in political science and economics from the college.

Friends and relatives of James R. Cmeyla of Luxem-burg and Jon Wayne Thomas of Elkhorn remarked Tuesday night about the father-son as- sociations which accompanied Norfolk, Va., while his father got back."

the two seamen aboard the Ev-ans, more than 70 of whose father, he was talking last year

ly was told of the news by representatives of the Walworth County sheriff's office.

The missing seaman recruit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Thomas, declined to talk about their son's fate.

Frank Lane, who works with the elder Thomas at an Elkhorn service station, said little was known of the younger Thomas because the family, formerly of Delavan, had lived in Elkhorn but a few years, and the young man did not arrive home often.

But when he did, Lane said, it was primarily a holiday to be shared with his father.

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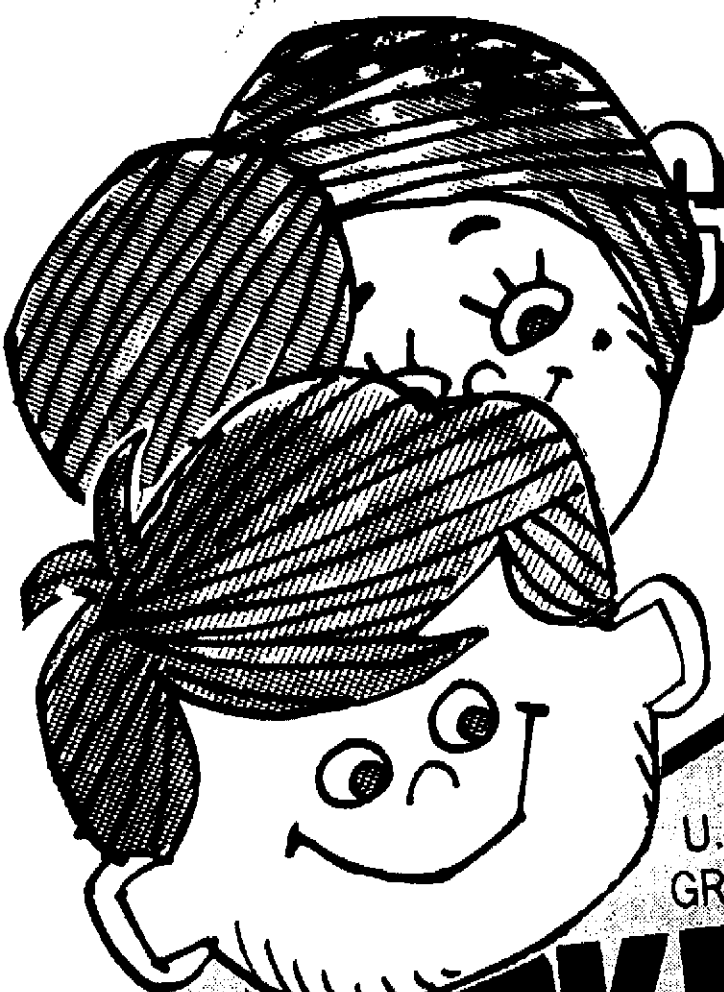
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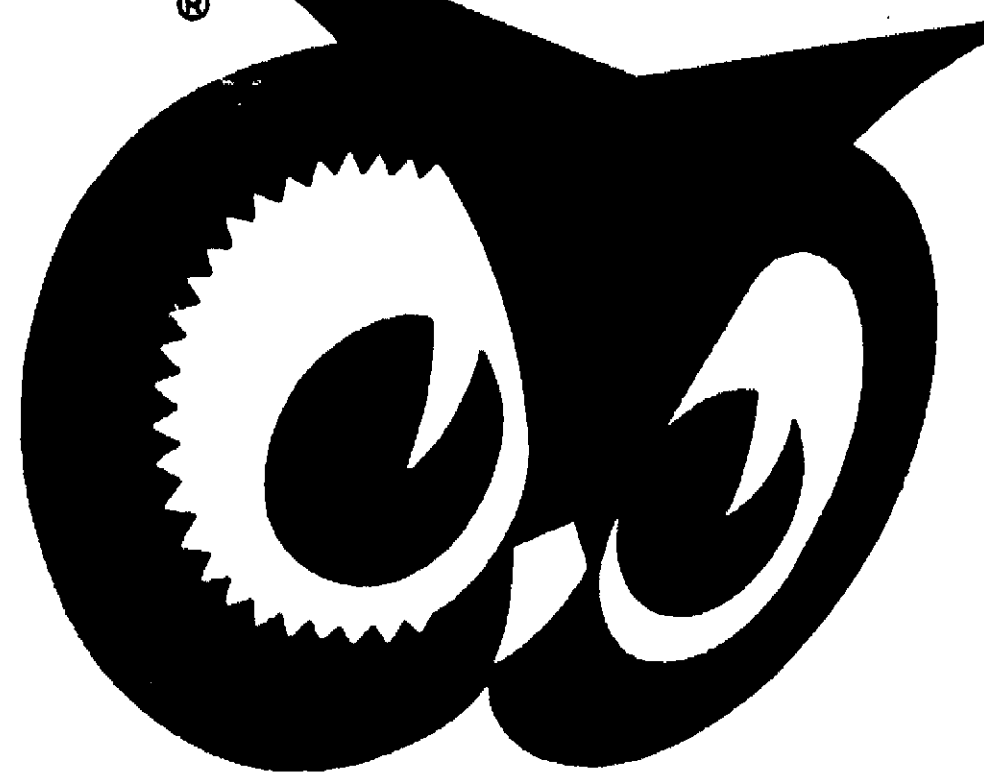
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More Than Climate Divides Nation

By GRANVILLE WATTS
Associated Press Writer

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Flying over West Pakistan is like taking a peep at the moon. The land is arid, eroded, pockmarked.

It cries out for one thing—water.

One thousand miles away across India your plane dips down over endless paddy fields. This is East Pakistan, with too much water. The country is riddled with creeks and rivers that swell into huge floods each year as torrential rain and cyclones sweep up the Bay of Bengal.

In fact weather seems to determine the national character in Pakistan.

In the dry western desert regions people tend to be hard and austere. In the far north the light-skinned and proud Pathans don't look Asian at all. In the steam-bath of the eastern region the tiny Bengalis tend to be volatile, explosive, more emotional.

They are two different peoples, two different cultures.

According to a joke in Karachi only two things bind them together—the Islam religion and Pakistan International Airlines.

Whether East and West Pakistan can continue to function together as one nation is the big question mark of the future.

Full Anatomy

It was mainly the bloody riots in East Pakistan plus demands for full autonomy by the Easterners which led to the downfall of former President Ayub Khan's 10-year regime and the imposition of martial law under the new military government of President Yahya Khan.

Yahya knows that to keep together the restless 70 million people of East Pakistan and the 50 million in the West is the toughest job facing his or any subsequent civil government.

The outcome is also of world importance. Set as it is between India and Burma, a breakaway state of East Pakistan with its largely impoverished peasants could set new problems in this area bordering Southeast Asia.

Communist China, seeking to maintain friendly relations with Pakistan, is playing a cautious game while recognizing that conditions in East Pakistan seem ideal for revolutionary activity. Peking must do nothing overtly to encourage this.

Open Enthusiasm

The East's Maulana Bhasharu, 86-year-old leader of the National Awami Party, has twice been to Peking and is openly enthusiastic for the way the Chinese do things.

He has denied being a Communist, however, and claims all he wants is a square deal for peasants with a minimum wage of 150 rupees or \$33 a month, and a land distribution scheme on a cooperative basis.

The geographical absurdity that created one nation with two separated halves came about when the British partitioned India and Pakistan in 1947.

Millions died in a senseless slaughter as Moslems fled to Pakistan and Hindus crossed into India.

Even today, 22 years later, both countries have refugee problems, although hundreds of thousands have been rehoused and absorbed.

Sprawling Mass

The great migration transformed cities Karachi, for instance, had a population of 300,000 in 1947. Today it is a sprawling mass with 3½ million people. Its commerce is almost entirely dominated by refugees who came from India.

The history of modern Pakistan is tied up with the history of this dusty, untidy city.

Mohammed Ali Jinnah, founder of the nation, had his home here. Ex-President Ayub, a Pathan from the north, never disguised his dislike of Karachi. At the first opportunity he shifted the capital to northern Rawalpindi and began construction of an entire new capital called Islamabad nearby.

Work is still under way on the embassies and other buildings in that glittering white city beneath the Murree Hills. But there are already whispers of shifting the capital back to Karachi—"where it belongs," as one Karachiite put it.

"Glory of the East"

Karachi was little more than a fishing village when a Capt. Preedy and a band of 300 British soldiers took it in 1843.

Sir Charles Napier, first British governor of the region, said of the city: "Thou shalt be the glory of the East: would that I could come again to see you, Kurrachee in your grandeur."

Sir Charles would be disappointed.

pointed. There is little grand or glorious about the Karachi of today. The city sprawls, much of it with an overnight development look, amid creeks and salt flats whose aroma seems principally that of dried fish.

Sometimes a dust haze covers the city as a hot wind blows in from the Rajasthan Desert. From June the temperature soars often above 100 and even hardened Karachiites try to dream up an excuse to get out of town.

The only trouble is that the city is surrounded by desert. About the only place to go to is the beach seven miles away. Thousands make this journey every Sunday. The Arabian Sea becomes dangerous with huge breakers in the monsoon season, but the sea breeze is still there.

Neon Lights

Karachi looks better at night when its downtown section becomes gay with a mass of neon lights.

Like most Asian cities, trade tumbles out into the streets with scores of tiny open-fronted shops. In the lighted interiors you can see tailors making suits, people eating. Barbers operate squatting on the sidewalks with their customers gazing at the passing throng.

People and costumes are varied. There are tough Mekranis with dark skins and woolly hair, tall Baluchis in turbans, quicksilver Bengalis, sturdy Punjabis, Khojas who trace their ancestry to Iran, and Christians from Goa.

The modern Pakistani man wears Western-style clothes—a light-weight business suit for the office; a white shirt and slacks; off duty. Few women wear Western dresses. They still prefer the graceful sari of the kameez—knee-length shirt—and shalwar, trousers. These are made with brightly colored silky materials and make a dazzling spectacle when you see a bunch of women at a wedding reception.

Massive Functions

Upper-class weddings are always preceded by massive functions attended by thousands of guests. The biggest can cost more than \$10,000.

The holding of these ostentatious affairs was criticized when the martial law administration took over March 25, and there has been a reduction in them.

Most marriages are arranged between families. Even the most sophisticated, best educated young persons rarely go against parents' wishes.

The bride's parents are expected to give a large dowry and this can be a serious business for the less wealthy. A poor man can put himself in debt for life in order to marry his daughter off.

"God has been kind to me," said a Karachi taxi-driver who has four sons.

Women tend to stay in the background. If you go to a Pakistani home, the woman usually hovers in the next room.

More Emancipated

A good many poorer women still wear the burqa, a traditional white tent-like gown that covers her from head to toe. As a concession she is allowed to breathe and see through a small grill.

This garb is disappearing as Pakistani women become more emancipated.

The last census in 1961 showed a female literacy rate of only 76 per cent compared to 234

per cent for males. But the percentage of girls in higher education has increased rapidly so that they now form 30 per cent of the enrollment at the University of the Punjab in Lahore and more than 50 per cent at the University of Karachi.

Several women have represented Pakistan abroad as ambassadors and occupy key positions in central and provincial government offices.

Multiple Wives

Under the Islamic religion men are allowed up to four wives, but former President Ayub ordered eight years ago that a man could take a second wife only with the consent of the first.

The custom of multiple wives had already died out to a large extent due to sheer economic grounds.

"It's just too expensive to take another wife these days," said one Karachi businessman.

Pakistani women play hockey and basketball, and many would like to try their hand at the favorite national game—cricket.

The English introduced that more than a century ago.

English is still widely spoken and is one of the common languages of Pakistan. It is less popular in East Pakistan, where the Bengali-language fanatics recently tore down English signs from shops. You will hardly find a sign in English now in the East Pakistan capital of Dacca.

Worst Weather

Dacca is as lushly tropical as Karachi is bone dry. Its streets are lined with mango trees, jacaranda, flame trees and acacia.

Dacca and the port of Chittagong suffer some of the worst weather in the world.

In April a tornado killed more than 1,000 persons and injured several thousand.

From July to October, cyclones lash in from the sea. They have claimed many thousands of lives down the years. In 1960 a 30-foot tidal wave hit the coast with terrifying results.

Politically, the Easterners claim that they have been virtually colonized by the richer western region. They say the Westerners have more hospitals, more schools, and massive development schemes like projects to harness the waters of the Indus River.

"East Pakistanis are now politically aware. They know what they want and are determined to get it," was the comment of one young political leader in Dacca.

One possibility is that an East Pakistani would become leader of the nation for the first time. A likely contender for prime minister in any future elections is Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, powerful leader of the Awami League Party.

Large Following

Rehman, 48, is right of center and would be acceptable to influential big business in the western region while enjoying a large following in East Pakistan. He is friendly with the popular West Pakistan politician Air Marshal Asghar Khan, 47, former commander in chief of the Pakistan air force.

Another man not to be lost sight of is the former foreign minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Bhutto, 41, gained immense popularity when Ayub jailed him during the recent political crisis. He has lost ground since but is likely to be a major contender in any election.

There was impressive industrial and agricultural development

ment under ex-President Ayub. Although he now stands condemned for running Pakistan as a dictatorship under which corruption and graft blossomed, Ayub's place as an early reformer is assured in the nation's history.

He started the country's family planning program despite strong criticism from orthodox Moslems, pepped up industry and set up Pakistan as an example to other underdeveloped nations.

Large Gains

Official statistics show an estimated growth rate of 8 per cent in the gross national product last year, an 11 per cent increase in large-scale industrial production and a jump of 23 per cent in food grain production.

By the end of this year Pakistan hopes to be self-sufficient in foodgrains. She has already started exporting rice and hopes to export wheat next year. Cotton and jute exports continue to rise. Despite the progress a lot of poverty remains.

Britisher Attempting To Row Across Ocean In Dory Reported Safe

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP) — Thomas McClean, a 26-year-old British army paratrooper who left here May 17 to row across the Atlantic, has been reported safe and well 220 miles east of Newfoundland.

Two Portuguese trawlers, the Rio Alsus Queiro and Comandante Tenreiro, reported by radio to St. John's Tuesday that McClean had pulled his 20-foot dory alongside them to ask for an exact position.

McClean left here hoping to row to Scotland in 80 days.

Masters at Leisure

LONDON (AP) — Loughborough University now offers a masters degree for professional recreation directors to help people who don't know how to manage their leisure time.

It was at this time that relations between Pakistan and Communist China reached a peak. Peking sent Chinese-built MIG fighters and medium tanks to help Pakistan and also reportedly assured Rawalpindi of active help if the Indians invaded East Pakistan—which they never did.

There are regular flights to China by Pakistan International Airlines. Communist Chinese goods from ballpoint pens to radios are on sale here.

The Russians are also active, friendly. They sell a lot of heavy machinery and have a big line in Soviet-built television sets—which bring in U.S. dollars. There is little conversation in Pakistanian homes when "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." or "The Lucy Show" is switched on.

Watch For Donut Number

THIS WEEK

997,000

Mister Donut is fast approaching an important milestone... the production of its MILLIONTH donut since starting business in Appleton. Sometime this week we will produce donut number 997,000. It will be identified by a "GREEN RING" inside. This donut is worth a \$7.50 GIFT CERTIFICATE from us to the receiver. Watch for it!

"DONUT of the WEEK"

FROM 50 VARIETIES

OLD FASHIONED FRY CAKE

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Limit 2 Dozen

Open 24 Hours Daily!

325 S. Memorial Dr. APPLETON

Offer Good Thru Sunday June 8

Frozen

Town Square, Complete

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

3

10 oz. Cakes

\$1.00

Wagner—Lo-Cal

Breakfast Orange

39c

54 oz. Jar

SHOP SUNDAYS 9:00-5:00

Stokley

CATSUP

4

20 oz. Bottles

\$1.00

CHOICE

ROUND STEAK

99c

lb.

Choice

Boneless Round Steak

\$1.13

lb.

U.S. No. 1, White California

POTATOES

79c

10 lb. Bag

Choice

Boneless Rolled Rump ROAST

\$1.09

Hillshire, Skinless

WIENERS

2

Lb. Pkg.

\$1.19

Buddig Smoked Meats

Corned Beef Smoked Beef Smoked Turkey

3

3 oz. Pkgs.

\$1.00

the SAVINGS

Danish Crown Luncheon Meat

3

12 oz. Cans

\$1.00

the SAVINGS

Musselman's Applesauce

3

25 oz. Jars

\$1.00

Blue Bell Bartlett

Pears

35c

29 oz. Can

Crisp, Green

Head Lettuce

19c

Large Head

Nabisco

OREO Creme Sandwich Cookies

49c

1 lb. Pkg.

Page, Assorted

NAPKINS

2

200 Count Pkgs.

49c

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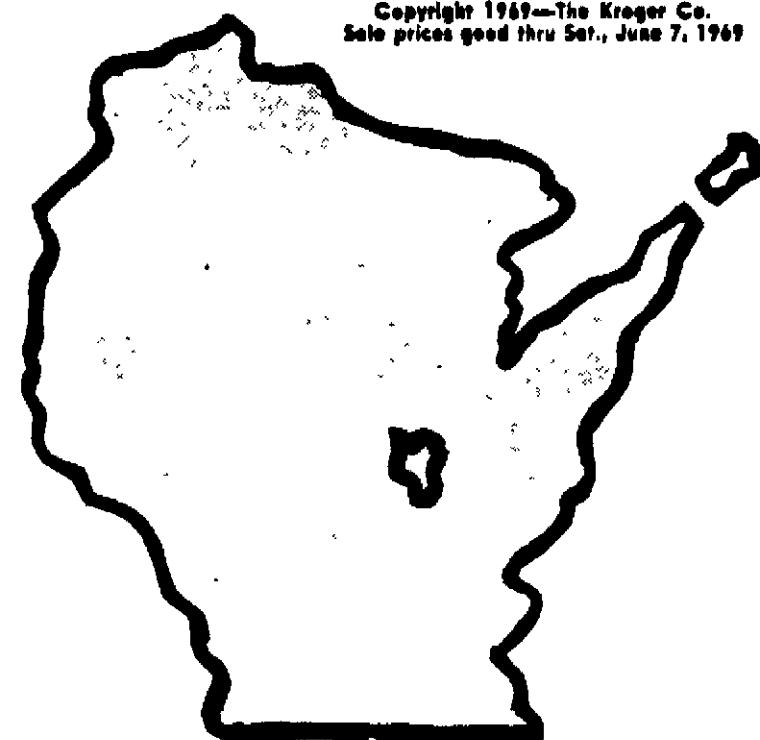
Made in Wisconsin Sale

Have You Looked in Your Mail Box?

Look what's coming — Check our hundreds of specials in Kroger's special mailer sent to your home. If you didn't receive one, please

get a copy at your nearby Kroger store. Check our "Made in Wisconsin" Sale for dozens of additional values.

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Right reserved to limit quantities.

Kroger features Wisconsin Made Products

SHANK PORTION
Smoked Hams
LB. **39^c**

If unable to purchase an advertised item, ask for a rain check.

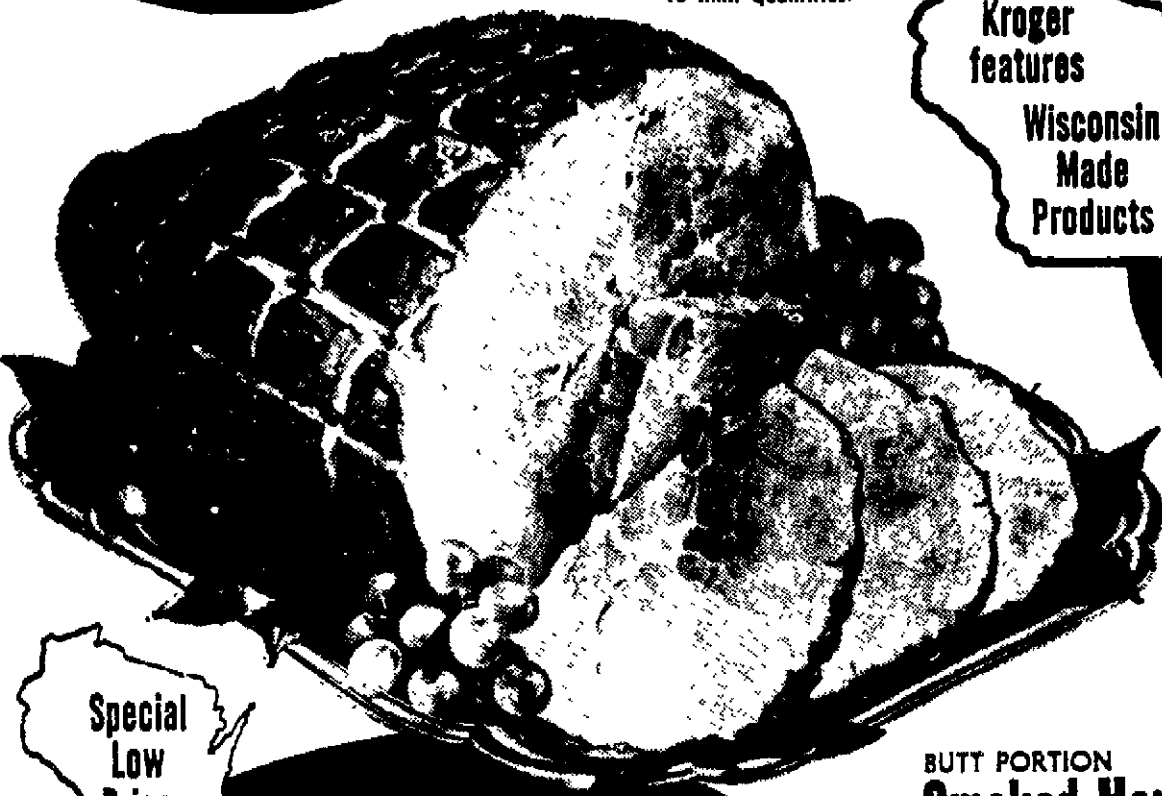
TENDER AND DELICIOUS
Boneless Pork Roast Lb. **59c**

PATRICK CUDAHY
Sliced Bacon Lb. **69c**

COUNTRY CLUB, SLICED, \$4.39
Canned Ham 5-Lb. **\$3.99**

OSCAR MAYER
Wieners Lb. **69c**

TABLE CHARM
Lunchmeat 12-Oz. Pkg. **69c**



Special Low Price

SNOW VALLEY
(10 to 20 Lb. Average)

Turkeys
LB. **33^c**

BUTT PORTION
Smoked Ham Lb. **49c**
CENTER CUT
Ham Slices Lb. **99c**
LEAN
Pork Steaks Lb. **69c**
USDA CHOICE TENDERAY
Rib Steaks Lb. **99c**
USDA CHOICE TENDERAY
Chuck Steaks Lb. **69c**
3-LEGGED OR
Split Broilers Lb. **39c**
USDA CHOICE TENDERAY ROAST
Boston Roll Lb. **\$1.09**

WHOLE OR RIB HALF
Pork Loin Roast
Lb. **59c**

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY
E-Z CARVE
Rib Roast
Lb. **89c**

FRESHLIKE GARDEN SWEET PEAS OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS OR CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN OR CUT
Green Beans
5 12-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Kroger features Wisconsin Made Products

6 FLAVORS
BREAKFAST DRINKS
Aunt Nellie's
4 32-Oz. Bottles **\$1**

PETER PIPER PLAIN OR KOSHER HAMBURGER SLICES OR FRESH SWEET CUCUMBER SLICES
Pickles
16 to 32-Oz. Jar **39^c**

Packed in Green Bay

KROGER GRADE A
Medium Eggs
3 Doz. for **\$1**

VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE
COUNTRY CLUB
Ice Cream
One Gallon **\$1.25**

CRISP HI-Q
Potato Chips
14-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

DOUBLE LUCK
Green Beans 10 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**
KROGER FROZEN
Orange Juice 6 6-Oz. Cans **\$1.15**
PAGE
Napkins 4 200-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1**
REG. OR ELECTRIC PERK
Kroger Coffee Lb. Can **59c**

TENDER AVONDALE
Sweet Peas
10 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

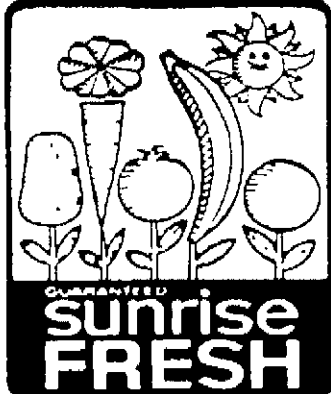
ORCHARD PRIDE
Applesauce
8 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

CLOVER VALLEY (WHOLE KERNEL)
Sweet Corn
8 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

FLORIDA (17 LB. AVERAGE)
Watermelon
EACH **99^c**



U.S. #1 NEW CROP, CALIFORNIA WHITE
Potatoes
10 -Lb. Bag **89^c**



Every package of Kroger's fresh fruits and vegetables, sealed in CrispPak clear plastic film, must be Sunrise-Fresh when you buy it. If you are not completely satisfied your item will be replaced or your money refunded.

CALIFORNIA
Strawberries Qt. **69c**
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY
Winesap Apples 3 Lb. Bag **79c**

DELICIOUS, 27 SIZE
Jumbo Cantaloupe
2 for **89c**

SWEET AND JUICY
Georgia Peaches
Lb. **39c**

RIPE, LUCIOUS
Bing Cherries
Lb. **59c**

5 FLAVORS
D'Lishus Drinks 3 1/2 Gallons **\$1**
YELLOW
Onions 3 Lb. Bag **49c**



Sabice or French sugar pastry makes a mar-
shmallow cake for strawberries. Serve the short-
cake with cream, either whipped or plain.



Quick-mix cake layers baked with a crisp meringue
topping make this scrumptious strawberry dessert or
schaum torte. It's delicious.



For a change from traditional shortcake, try this
Strawberry Ice Box Pudding. Make it a day ahead for
bridge club or coffee hour.



Surprise guests or family with a cake that cuts open to
show the rosy red of fresh strawberries. This party-pretty cake
can be made and takes only minutes from refrigerator to table.

STRAWBERRIES

By Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

June brings the strawberry season, which in turn marks the start of summer with its lazy, hazy days and brilliant blue skies. There's nothing quite like a luscious strawberry shortcake to make a meal a wonderful thing or to promise a bright summer.

Topped with sweetened whipped cream, a berry dressing or served in a bowl with old-fashioned biscuits and covered with milk... fashioned into a schaum torte or a meringue cake... these are all variations of the time-honored strawberry shortcake known so well by most Americans.

The sweet, small wild strawberries of the pioneer have grown into rosy red berries that

come from commercial farm lands the country over. Right now the Earldowns are coming in from Michigan's Benton Harbor markets. This variety is at its height-of-season, according to Benton Harbor fruit men. Midways soon will be in the market and this is another berry that's great for eating fresh, cooking and freezing.

Homegrown soon will be in season from Southern Wisconsin and this is supposed to be a year of plenty and quality, according to home economists from the University of Wisconsin. It is wise to note that frozen berries keep their color if combined with sugar (one cup of sugar to each four cups of fruit is a good rule of thumb).

Frozen berries keep from 8 to 12 months.

Strawberries need a few precautions to keep them at their best. They should be placed in the refrigerator, covered, right in their store container until ready to use. Wash and hull the berries just before serving or using for a special recipe. To avoid losing juice or flavor, wash the berries under gentle running cold water with the hulls on the fruit. Remove the green caps last of all.

Strawberry desserts are not difficult to make and, of course, one of the most delicious ways to serve the fruit is in a bowl with a pitcher of cream nearby so each diner can pour his own. The berries go well with other

fruits, too, perhaps sliced in a melange of strawberry slices, pineapple chunks, banana slices and seedless grapes all mellowed together in sweetened whipped cream or topping. This looks particularly pretty when served in parfait glasses or goblets.

The French have a way with strawberries that compares with the American shortcake. The pastry for the tarts is called Pate Sucree or Pate Sablée, both of which translate to "sugar pastry." Actually, it's more of a cookie dough that makes a delicious crusty shortcake for strawberries. The dough is pressed with the fingertips into a rectangle and

Turn to Page 17, Col. 1

g Memo Marks Beginning of Fruits and Vegetables

really is the season for fresh fruits and vegetables. More Wisconsin and is becoming a Rose-summer market. The University approaches, looked on the rapidly growing meat for these eco-

nomical protein buys, beef chuck steaks, ground beef, franks, broiler-fryers and fish fillets.

Marinated for Meat
If you're preparing chuck steaks for the grill, you may want to marinate the pieces to tenderize them. You can mix your own marinade mixture of oil, vinegar, tomato juice and lemon juice. Or use one of the many prepared marinade mixes or meat tenderizers available.

Strawberries from western growers are still available at reasonable prices. Local strawberries from southern Wisconsin growers also may appear at markets this week.

California Valencia oranges are currently plentiful and reasonable, but grapefruit supplies are decreasing and becoming more expensive.

Melons, Peaches
Shipments of cantaloup and watermelon are increasing. Their price tags are becoming correspondingly more reasonable. Early peaches and Bing cherries are still relatively expensive but should ease in price soon.

Radishes, green onions and some asparagus are coming from Wisconsin and Illinois growers now. The quality of these early summer vegetable items is good and the prices quite reasonable.

Head lettuce is moderate in price this week. Escarole and endive are attractively priced. Florida cucumbers are moderate in cost.

Most old crop potatoes are gone now. There are good supplies of new crop California long white potatoes. There also are some red potatoes from Arizona and California in supermarkets this week.

Brass Hardware

To remove dirt and tarnish from old brass hardware, unscrew it from the furniture, brush scrub it with salt and vinegar mixed in a ceramic dish, wash it with soap and water, dry it and wipe it dry after rinsing. Then oil the screws and reattach the gleaming pulls to the furniture.

WINE On the Table

By William Clifford



"That's not a wine cellar," said a restaurant manager of a famous competitor's stock, "it's a cemetery."

Many a restaurant's wine list ought to be titled like the chapter on archeology in European travel books — A Guide to the Ruins.

Some of the restaurant's buys wine that's too old, from off years, or of inferior quality. Things get worse when the wine fails to sell and is kept for several years — especially Beaujolais and many white wines that are best when young and fresh. They hit bottom when storage is not in a temperature-controlled and wines spoil.

This is a great pity because many people drink wine when dining out even if they don't drink it regularly at home. If the restaurant has a very limited list, you'll probably do best to order a good California wine, which spoils less easily and most likely has

quicker turnover than the costlier bottles from Europe.

In a great restaurant with an extensive list you can go to the other extreme. At New York's Cafe Chauveron the Chateau Lafite-Rothschild of 1953 or 1961 at \$35 a bottle is sure to be good. The Chauveron also offers the magnificent 1961 Leoville Las Cases at \$12, and a more modest 1966 Beaujolais Brouilly for \$6.50.

But you don't have to spend so much to enjoy good wine even in a restaurant of this class. The Chauveron has decent red Bordeaux and white Burgundy available at \$1.50 for a glass of five or six ounces.

Wine by the glass or in carafe is popular at numerous other New York restaurants such as the attractive Brasserie. Here it's a California mountain red or white, 50 cents for a five-ounce glass. That's a price to warm the heart of any wine lover.

Medical Assistants to Convene at Milwaukee

Wisconsin State Society of the Kiskadee, M.D., University of American Association of Medical Wisconsin Medical School, Madison, will meet for its four-day, 1968 annual convention Friday through Sunday at Milwaukee through the Fox Valley area will be Mrs. William Albrecht, Neenah; Mrs. Jean Kasten, Kaukauna; Mrs. Mae Klutke, Hortonville; Miss Imogene Koehn, Little Chute; Miss Dawn Schultz and Miss Donna Schultz, Menasha; and Miss Helen Balza, Mrs. Clifford Lyons, Mrs. George Mills, Mrs. Carol Pahl, Mrs. Wesley Smith and Miss Lois Verbruggen, all of Appleton.

The House of Delegates will convene Friday. Mrs. Jane St. Louis, CMA, state president, will open the educational session Saturday morning. The day's speakers will include William

Wedding Promises Exchanged

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Holy Shreveport, La., were honored by the Family Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Sondra Lee Edwards and Robert J. Tessen. The Rev. Charles B. Greiner officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Edwards. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Tessen, Hortonville.

Miss Nancy Edwards, a sister of the bride, and Gene Minogue,

the new Mrs. Tessen graduated from Moline Public Hospital of Radiology Technology, Moline, Ill. Her husband is stationed with the Air Force at Fort Ritchie, Cascade, Md., where they will reside.

Guests were seated by Dennis Tessen and Douglas Edwards. The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Sweden House.

Knits for Slimness

A dress or ensemble in knitted wool has a special way with all figures, endowing the matron and teenager alike with a lithe, slim look. The secret is the continuous molded line of wool knitwear, and its gentle give with the contours of the figure. Very buxom women have found that knitwear fashions can make them look slimmer if the size selected is roomy enough to permit a fluid ripple here and there.

HOLD IT!

(Your Group Function, That Is!)

at the

SABRE ROOM

Seating for Over 500
1330 Midway Road
Phone 9-9161

Can You Stand to look at "The Face of War?"

it's Father's Day

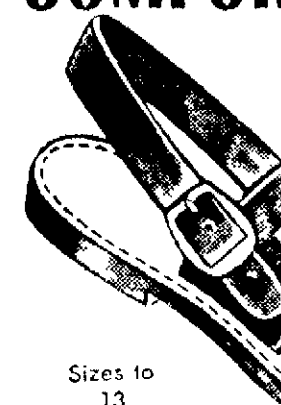
Sunday, June 16th will be that special day set aside each year to honor our fathers. It seems proper that one day be left. Tribute him with respect and love. Then add a "small package".

Our quality jewelry meets your special gift needs... fashionable watch bands, handsome rings, lighters, precision made watches, and other accessories.

Quality is an institution at...

MARTIN J. HUPKA
Jeweler
336 West College
733-5726

FOR DAD'S COMFORT



Sizes to 13

Hecker
Park in Convenient
No F

ns Jog for Fitness

ans before you buy sweatsuit and into sneakers you might consider these few helpful hints from the maker of Bayer Aspirin.

Physical Exam

As a first step, the American Medical Association recommends that you undergo a thorough physical examination. Once your doctor gives you the go-ahead, you should start by developing and practicing the proper technique. A basic rule asks that you stand straight when jogging. Keep your back as straight as naturally comfortable. Keep your head up, neither forward nor back of the body line. Elbows are bent slightly away from the body. Legs should move freely from the hips. The knees lift while the ankles remain relaxed. Land on the heel of the foot, rock forward and take off from the ball of the foot.

Wear comfortable clothing. Almost any casual outfit will do. Avoid rubberized or plastic clothes, however, since they cause sweating and high body heat. Shoes are important. They should be sturdy with rubber, crepe, ripple or neolite soles. Shoes especially made for track and long distance running are fine. Sneakers and tennis shoes should be of a heavy variety.

Easy Start

Start gradually. Jog no more than a quarter of a mile the first time out. Run until you're tired, walk, run a little more, walk, and so forth until you've covered the distance. After you first run your calf muscles may be stiff for several days — a fairly common symptom even for competitive runners. When that happens a couple of aspirin tablets and a warm bath will soothe those aching muscles until you really hit your stride. Increase your distance gradually until you achieve a sensible regimen. For some, this may mean as much as two or three miles a day, three times a week.

Most of all, keep it up. A jog physical fitness program isn't much good unless you stay with it. And jogging is no exception. It. So put your heart into it. ver, You'll live longer, according to the experts.

rity Benefits Families, Too

you Security has for younger people, the ways a worker earns his protection and benefits that can be paid, request the booklet "Social Security Information for Young Families" from your District Office of the Social Security Administration.

Wide Variety Of Shirts to be Found for Dad

Up a tree about what to give the man of the house for Father's Day? Make it easy on yourself and per stop by the men's shirt department of your favorite store. If each you haven't been in one lately, this is a big surprise is in store for you. Shirts have blossomed out in such a variety of styles, colors and designs that they're by far the most important part of a man's wardrobe today.

Make sure the shirt you select fits the man. . . not just in correct size, but in style and wear needs.

If he's the conservative type, choose a pale colored cotton broadcloth shirt. If he's the daring type, try a cotton shirt in daffodil yellow or workshirt blue . . . in a bold solid or dashing stripes.

Outdoorsman? He'll go for a red sporty cotton knit.

All men have a common preference in shirts—and that's the comfort factor. You can't go wrong on this score if you pick an all-cotton shirt. Whether it's broadcloth, oxford cloth, a knit or a voile, it'll be cool and comfortable.

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 15th

Men's Sandals

\$7.95 and \$9.95

Shoe Co.

PLETON

Oldies' Square Parking Ramp—

Parking Tickets



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avery

Couple to Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avery, 536 Chestnut St., will mark their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at an Open

House for friends and relatives from 2 to 5 p.m. at Whiting Community Baptist Church. The couple was married June 4, 1919.

They have three children: Chester, Tomah, and Mrs. O. E. Payne and Robert, Phoenix, Ariz. They also have four grandchildren.

Finance Lacks Mystique For 20th Century Women

Kathy M., a recent college graduate, is a researcher for a national magazine in New York. She stretches her salary by sharing an apartment with two other working girls.

Mrs. Mary R., who lives in a Chicago suburb, with her husband of many years, commutes into town to work as an interior designer. She's helping pay the college bills of her two sons.

Mrs. Agnes G., of Seattle, is a widow. She recently completed a secretarial course and is working for a lawyer. Her salary comes in handy, keeping her from eating into her cash reserves.

What do these women have in common?

Meet Economic Challenge

Several things, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

Despite differences of age, education and family situation, each of these women has devised a way to meet an economic challenge.

That's the fact behind the now commonly accepted statistics reporting that a great deal of American women hold down paying jobs.

Today's woman (whether she is single, married, divorced, separated or widowed) is likely to be managing money to a far greater extent than her grandmother or even her mother ever did. (Remember when the question used to be: career or marriage?)

Financial Responsibility

In our modern society a woman is likely to find herself bearing or sharing financial responsibility during some period of her life, whether she marries or not.

Most American women, of course, do marry. But that doesn't mean they stop working forever. In many cases, they return to work after their families are on the way to being grown up.

Consider these recent statistics about the nation's nearly 27 million women working in white collar, professional, sales or industrial jobs.

- 22 per cent of them are single
- 59 per cent are married and living with their husbands.
- 19 per cent are widows, divorced or separated.

Must Manage Wisely

Holding down a paying job is only one part of being a

For Easy Travel With Baby

Mothers welcome accessories which make it easier to travel with baby. One that is sure to become a favorite is a combination diaper bag and changing pad. Opened, it is a comfortable pad, big enough to change baby. Closed, it carries extra diapers and other travel needs, with a pouch to hold items such as bottles and powder. Included in the pouch are a plastic bag for soiled diapers and a plastic protector. The complete unit is machine washable, so baby can be ready to travel at a moment's notice with a fresh, clean diaper bag.

Royalton Ladies Aid

ROYALTON — The Ladies Aid of the Congregational United Church of Christ will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mina Feathers.

Jeffrey's IN WISCONSIN

SPECTATORS

THE DRESS DESIGNED for the woman who wears "cool" "people" clothes. A little extra skirt length, not too much, and slim class lines for any day this summer. Size 16.

From \$18

JOHN MEYER of NORWICH

OPEN MON., THURS. TILL 9 P.M.

Your Problems

Writer Pleads for a Change in Thinking

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for the lady who referred to her body as "the most precious gift she has for her bridegroom" — and to others who labor under this gross illusion.

When women stop thinking of their bodies as "gifts," men will cease to think of them as prizes to be won. One of the principal problems with our cultural set-up is caused by the games people play. If a sexual relationship has any real significance it must be mutually desirable. Tell it like it is, will you please? — From Berkeley.

Dear Berkeley: Your thesis sounds solid, but close examination reveals a serious flaw. You completely disregard the instinctive role of the male as the aggressor.

Yes, I'm well aware that some dames are so aggressive a guy has to sleep with his track shoes on, but according to the accepted mores of our society, the male is still supposed to be the hunter and the female is his target.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me if "because he's my brother" is a good enough reason to insist on knowing every move my husband makes? His widowed sister lives across the street from us and her nosiness drives me crazy. What she doesn't see from her



Landers

window she telephones and asks about. "Whose car was out in front of your place from 8:30 till 11 p.m.?" "You received a telegram this morning. Is everything all right?" "I saw the delivery boy from the drugstore ring your bell a few minutes ago. Is somebody sick."

This evening was the last straw. She called a few minutes ago and said, "I saw Gerald leave the house in his good suit. Where did he go?"

Do I have the right to tell her to mind her own business? If you say so I'll do it. — Sick of Her

Dear S. O. H.: Of course you have the right. But do you have the courage? Every time you answer a none-of-your-business type question you make it easier for her to ask the next one.

When you get really fed up you'll tell your sister-in-law off and that will end the inquisition or at least discourage her prying.

with dynamite, and if he doesn't believe you to check with a doctor.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents . . . If you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1969)

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Storch, 721 N. Durkee St., observe their 50th wedding anniversary today. They were married on June 4, 1919 in Green Bay.

Mr. Storch first worked as a paper boy for the Appleton Daily Post, now The Post-Crescent. He was employed by Western Union Telegraph Co. 51 years, becoming manager of the Appleton office in 1917 and retiring in 1956.

The couple has one daughter, Mrs. H. Edward Brunhoff, Grand Rapids, Mich., and two grandchildren.



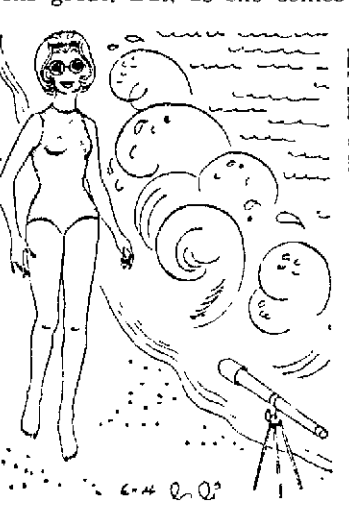
Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Storch

Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Beauty and the Beach

Try this experiment: In your cuticles and of pumice stone or mind's eye, pretend to watch a smoothing lotion on callouses feminine figure strolling toward you on a stretch of beach. The lady is clad in swim suit and, from a distant, her silhouette looks great. But, as she comes



Fuzz. Noticeable growth must be depilated. The razor method is best for underarms; cream depilatories tidy arms and legs. Spider veins. Leg makeup camouflages these pests.

Given this much care, your grooming couldn't even spook a candid camera.

What's your figure problem? To achieve total attractiveness send for my booklet, Secrets of a Lovely Figure. It contains easy ways to reduce weight and proportions; to overcome grooming problems, such as fuzz, freckles and blemishes; to move with grace and poise. For copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

(Copyright, 1969)

EASY ETIQUETTE

By JEANNE HARRIS



Ailing head-to-toe complexion. The panacea is a daily soak in your bathtub, filled with oceans of beauty potions such as a well-lathered bath brush to deep-cleanse every inch of skin from the undersides of your feet to the underside of your chin; plus follow-ups of body lotions.

What's to use? Any product labeled for your skin type. In the suds department, this could mean creamy or hard-milled toilet soap, gel formulas with algae or proteins, and pH liquid lathers. Among body lotions give thought to fragrant aerosol foams, medicated creams and fluids, herbals oils.

Flawed feet. Given with manicure precision, weekly pedicures spruce the feet. Frequent use of cuticle oil on toenail

Leaning against walls or furniture does not make you look relaxed. . . just awkward and ill at ease.

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OUR FABULOUS APOLLO STRETCH WIG

Gloudemans

APOLLO

\$28

COMPLETE WITH CARRYING CASE

So easy to wear—and so natural looking, too. It's contoured to fit you perfectly. The back is tapered to look like your own hair—and it's scissor cut and pre-trimmed just the way you want it. Your Apollo has a soft flutty look, and after washing just drip dry for a perfect permanent setting. Made of Dynel Modacrylic in most wanted shades.

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FOAM OR BRUSH HAIR ROLLERS

67¢ pkg.

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Soft-sleeping foam rollers with tight-locking clasps or aluminum spiral brush rollers. Small to bouffant.

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Satin or lace SLEEP CAPS

77¢ Reg. \$1

Sheer nylon with rows of lace or nylon satin. Extra large to cover curls—protect hairdos.

Many styles, sizes

NYLON COMBS

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Sturdy, choice of four styles. Reg. 2 for 51¢ crimped nylon brushes in 3 styles . . . 2 for 97¢

Magnetic or snap-on PLASTIC ROLLERS

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Reg. \$1

Choose your favorite type of roller in small to super jumbo sizes. Gentle for problem hair. Reg. \$1 plastic roller box . . . \$4.95

Available in Most Stores

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Self-Cleaning Oven Ends Major Kitchen Drudgery

What do American housewives consider one of the greatest inventions of the 20th century? The self-cleaning oven. Because it frees them forever from the most disagreeable of household chores — cleaning a dirty oven by hand.

When the housewife goes shopping in the Valley for a new range, this self-cleaning feature, if she can afford it, is on the top of her must list. Because the development was so enthusiastically received, she can now find it in ranges of all shapes and sizes and at a price she can afford to pay. It is expected that sales of the self-cleaning units will reach an all-time high this year.

The self-cleaning oven was introduced six years ago. Development of the P-7 pyrolytic system, which eliminates food soil by raising the internal oven temperature to a point where the oven soil literally decom-

poses, was an engineering project that required four years of complete and involved work. When contemplating a self-cleaning oven, homemakers often ask questions concerning its operation. General Electric has assembled a list of questions most frequently asked and compiled the answers. Here are the more common ones:

Questions and Answers

Q. Will the pyrolytic process clean the oven of all types of oven soil?

A. Yes. There are no limitations on the kinds of oven soil that will be removed.

Q. Does the process clean the oven completely?

A. Yes. It cleans the oven and the oven floor, the inside door panel, the window, the oven shelves, the surface unit reflector pans and even the panels from the second oven in the deluxe double-oven.

Q. How long does it take to clean the oven?

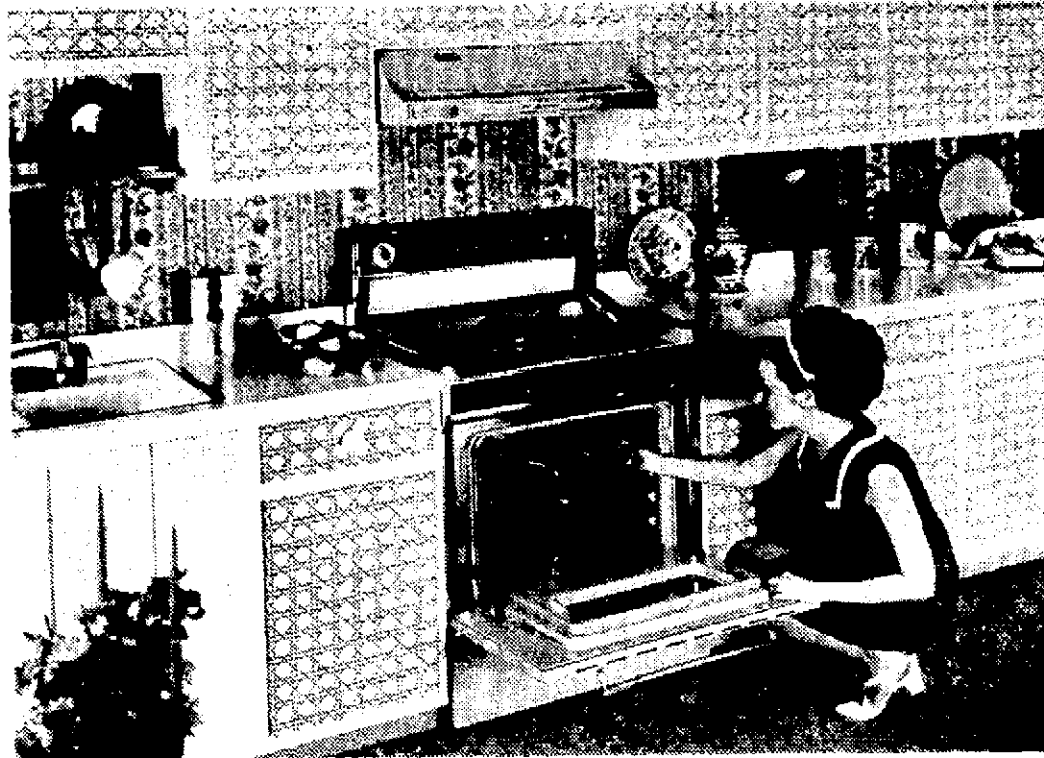
A. This depends on how dirty the oven is. An average cleaning cycle will take between 2 and 2½ hours. But you only have to be there for the 30 seconds it takes to latch the oven door, set the switch to "clean" and set the time. It then turns itself off automatically.

Q. Isn't there a tremendous use of electricity during cleaning?

A. Amazingly, no. The wattage used in cleaning is less than that used in baking.

Q. How much does it cost to operate?

A. Depending on prevailing electricity rates, the average cost per cleaning will be about seven cents.



This Range Is bright and shiny because it can clean itself electrically. Every ridge and corner, even the reflector pans, are cleaned by the pyrolytic process that first developed six years ago.

Help Dad Bridge the Fashion Gap With Father's Day Gifts

With fashion's influence affecting almost every aspect of our lives, it stands to reason that even the most conservative man will find himself ready to try new things in his wardrobe.

The Father's Day Council — recognizing that dad is often the most conscientious objector regarding new trends of dress — has a few ideas that might help you to put father in fashion painlessly and inexpensively. And remember it's the early shopper who benefits from the broadest selection.

Practical items such as underwear have taken on a fresh fashion approach this year. Many fabrics are featured with prints and colors playing key roles. A new idea is a duo of brightly-colored tricot T-shirt and slim boxer shorts.

Hosiery Ideas

Hosiery has a brand new look thanks to the diversity of color and texture available. One great idea might be a gift box of three pairs of sport socks color-coordinated to dad's leisure wardrobe. Or if he's a businessman through and through, perhaps an assortment of textured over-the-calf socks in new tones of pewter, bright navy and cocoa would please.

With Father's Day coming June 15, just before summer vacations, luggage is an ideal gift for dads on-the-go. You will find lightweight travel cases for every possible need in every imaginable fabric and color combination. If he's really dashing, he might like one of the new buckled duffle rolls in scuff-proof vinyl or canvas and leather.

Sport shirts have taken on a new dimension, and if the head of your family has a bit of the rogue in him, try on a printed voile for size. Patterns run the gamut from stars and stripes to flowers. These would be great with some new look belts of leather and hemp or brass.

Western Look

Accessories are more important than ever. Scarves, ties, hats — all can make or break a fashion image. The 36-inch squares in bandana

prints have a clean, contemporary look that would go well with rugged dads, particularly when tied with a western knot. Hats range from 10-gallon westerners to brightly printed sport models and air-conditioned straws in flattering shapes. If you don't know his head size, dad would certainly welcome a gift certificate which would allow him to exercise his own taste.

And don't underestimate the fashion appeal of jewelry: with emphasis on longer, broader french cuffs, an assortment of attractive cufflinks is a must. Tie clasps are coming back, too, with the newest look in tie bars with heavy chains, all very reminiscent of the forties.

Ties are wider and longer this year in order to be compatible with the new broader lapels on suits and wider spread of shirt collars. If you're afraid of the usual jokes about men's gift neckties, you might want to rely on your local men's specialty store for dad's tie. The sales-

men there are well-versed in what is fashionable and appropriate for the kind of life he leads.

Toiletries are another good bet for fashionable fathers. Grooming has become an integral part of fashion and there are so many different types of fragrances available, you'll surely find something that will suit his manly personality and please you as well. If he has a favorite aftershave you may want to expand his fragrance horizons with a gift of matching cologne, talc, soap and shaving cream. There are many companies with bronzing gels on the market so there's no reason for him to be a paleface before he builds up his summer tan.

If you still don't trust your ability as a shopper when it comes to male fashion, your best bet is a gift certificate from his favorite men's store. After that, you need only remind him to use it before another Father's Day rolls around.

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NEW WAY TO A BEAUTIFUL BUSTLINE

Los Angeles:—Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect if your bustline were improved? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to acquire this kind of figure perfection. If your bra size is less than 32 and larger than 36, A, B or C, then this new idea is not for you. If your bra size falls within this range, then you can realize a new, youthful, naturally rounded bust silhouette without special exercising or heavy, unnatural padding.

Young Secret is an all-new kind of weightless wonder bra constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the manner in which this bra, once put on, feels just like you. It actually moves as if it were you and looks perfectly natural in every possible way.

The bra itself is of a beautiful nylon lace over a polyester fiberfill that will retain its natural shape for the life of the bra. The straps are comfortably stretchable and easily adjusted. The band is also stretchable for maximum freedom and comfort. This bra gives your figure everything that's possible with a bra.

"Young Secret" bras are the peak achievement of the designer-genius, Olga. They are available in both fully padded (sizes 32-34-36, A and B) and contour shell cup (C cup size, too) styles. In white, black and fashion shades. They can be found at J.C. Prange Co. and other stores with fashion spirit.

Grace Circle Elects Officers, Plans Picnic

Mrs. Henry Drechsler was elected president of The Grace Circle of The King's Daughters at the group's May meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Franz. Mrs. Robert Pfister will serve as vice president; Mrs. John Noonan, secretary; Mrs. Lyle Vandenberg, treasurer, and Mrs. Irving Curry, publicity chairman. Hea ding projects committee will be Mrs. E. J. Vandenberg, chairman, Mrs. George Greenwood, Mrs. Jerry Kroll, Mrs. Don Mangold and Mrs. Lyle Vandenberg. Mrs. David Grunwaldt will serve as Indian chairman; Mrs. Tom Nyles, hours chairman, Mrs. Don Green and Mrs. Don Mangold, calling committee. Mrs. Nyles, Mrs. Ken Pawlak and Mrs. Keith Sigers were elected to the executive board.

It was announced that the annual picnic for members and their families will be June 26 at Riverside Park.

"Fashion a la Carte" is the theme of the Oct. 11 luncheon style show to be at Oakwood Hills.

The circle approved a donation to the North American Indian Scholarship Fund, a campership for a child to Camp Wawbeek and a campership to Rawhide. Another donation will be presented to Silvercrest.

There's Nutritional Potential In Fish Protein Concentrate

BY ALICE SCHULTZ

At least one new food originally developed for people with a protein shortage in backward countries has potential in the United States today.

The product is whole fish protein concentrate, popularly known as fish flour. It was developed by the United States Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

Fish protein concentrate is made from whole hake and hake-like species of fish. Red hake and silver hake are abundant on the continental shelf off the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Although these fish have been used for human food for a long time, they do not enjoy a sufficiently broad market to utilize the resource fully.

Their delicate flesh does not stand up well under marketing procedures.

Government Standards

Only wholesome fish are used in the manufacture of fish protein concentrate. They are processed under the same sanitary conditions required for processing other fish products intended for human use.

The resulting concentrate is odorless, tasteless and stable at room temperature. It must be at least 75 per cent protein to meet government standards. This level makes it equal in quality to the protein in milk.

For many people in the world the main sources of dietary protein are cereals and legumes because they're available and inexpensive. The proteins in these products

are of lesser quality than the more expensive and less-available animal proteins. By adding fish protein concentrate to cereal and legume products the proteins in them are improved greatly.

Its future in the United States lies in the field of institutional feeding, in the area of geriatric nutrition, and among impoverished families and low income groups.

Food budgets in schools, orphanages, hospitals and prisons often are limited. Fish protein concentrate could be utilized to advantage in these programs, providing protein at a relatively low cost in palatable form.

Elderly people need protein, but often also require soft diets because of an inability to chew properly. The addition of the concentrate to a limited number of foods that older people can eat and do eat would improve both the quality and quantity of protein in their diets.

The idea that we will go to the sea for a staple food is not new. Food shortages merely are forcing us to buckle down to the job.

Be Sentimental When Choosing Wedding Dress

When it comes to selecting your wedding dress, go ahead — be sentimental. The occasion demands it, and fashion favors it.

Designers of bridal fashions have risen to the occasion with summer collections that can only be described as dreamy, romantic, feminine, and frankly sentimental.

Gossamer cotton organdy and demure dotted swiss are the fabrics summer's dreamiest bridal gowns are made of. And they're daintily embellished with eyelet ruffles, cotton guipere lace, or white-on-white embroidery.

Popular Style

Most popular style is the fitted look... with a sculptured empire bodice underscored by an embroidered inset or a high belt. Sleeves are long and circled with eyelet ruffles at the wrist, or short and puffed with embroidered cuffs. Skirts follow the A-line, flaring into sweeping chapel trains.

Be Prepared

When you go to try on wedding dresses, be prepared. Wear or take with you the type shoes you plan to wear in the wedding as well as such underpinnings as a waist cincher, girdle, etc. Arrange your hair the way you will on your wedding day, too, before trying on veils and head-dresses.

Choose your wedding gown first, then select a headpiece and attendants' dresses to go with it. Best procedure in picking bridesmaids' gowns is to select three or four styles in the color you prefer, and then let the bridesmaids try them on and make the final decision.

'Alice' Contest Scheduled June 12-14 at Fond du Lac

District winners have been chosen throughout Wisconsin and preparations are being made for a gala Alice in Dairyland contest, June 12 through 14, at Fond du Lac.

The 14 finalists include Miss Dianne Dobberke, Neenah, district 7; Miss Sandra J. Flesch, Potosi, district 1; Miss Jacqueline M. Albee, Mukwonago, district 2; Miss Victoria L. Van Loenen, Prairie du Sac, district 3; Miss Linda M. Lanphear, Madison, district 4; Miss Nancy Schwabenlender, Belgium, district 5; Miss Sandra L. Manke, La Crosse, district 6, and Miss Pamela M. Krueger, De Pere, district 8.

Ninth district winner was Miss Lynda K. Hainstock, Colfax, district 10, Miss Carolyn J. Thompson, Hillsdale, district 11, Miss Sandra E. Meissner, Chili, district 12, Miss Gloria J. Rehn, Krakow, district 13, Miss Lynda F. Savage, Cornucopia, and district 14, Miss Judith A. Schultz, South Milwaukee.

Events at Fond du Lac will include a three-day schedule of judging, rehearsals and banquets. Special happenings will be sightseeing tours of Fond du Lac, a talent program and a parade.

Gov. Warren Knowles will be main speaker at a 6 p.m. banquet Saturday, immediately before the pageant finals.

Coronation ceremonies will be telecast from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. to most of the state from the Little Theater of Goodrich High School. A special "Alice" TV documentary will precede the coronation.

The pageant will feature as co-hosts, Ron Harvey, radio station manager and orchestra leader, and Mrs. Terry Gillett, La-Crosse. Alice in Dairyland in 1960 and Miss Wisconsin, 1961.

The new Alice will succeed Miss Bobbie Thoreson, West Allis, and will serve through June, 1970, as an employee of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

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COTTON PRINTS

Reg. 79¢ a yard! Durable 2 YARDS
This sale you get TWO yards for only 1.00
21¢ more! Famous quality.

Polyester/cotton

PRINTS

Delightful! You'll fall in love with these enchanting color combinations and the unusual new patterns, and since they are regularly valued to 1.39 you'll be happy with the price too!

88¢ yd.

POP LIN

These solid colors are heavenly and the modern-fibre poplins are so easy-care! Reg. price 1.59... in this sale you pocket a 40¢ savings on every yard!

1.19 yd.

DRIP DRY

DUCK PRINTS

They're smart and sporty and my how they wear! No-iron "canvas look" cotton duck in a large array of patterns, on sale at 88¢ yd.

42" SHEATH LININGS

Dozens of colors to match everything! Lightweight-but-firm acetate linings, reg. 79¢, on sale at 49¢ yd.

SUMMERY BATISTE

Cool cotton favorites in white and pretty solid colors, reduced 20¢ a yard for this sale only! Come choose several lengths at 59¢ yd.

TERRY PRINTS

Big, bold, splashy cotton prints in vivid colors, great for summer beach and sportswear, and just look at how much you save now!

1.19 yd.

COTTON POPLIN

Crisp and pretty poplins in a wide array of pleasing solid colors, now at a 22¢-a-yard saving so this is the time!

77¢ yd.

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Handsome upholstery for redoing chairs, benches, sofas, and at a saving of 1.40 a yard! 75% rayon; 25% acetate blend.

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Investing in a woolknit outfit is a double-barreled economy — saving both money and time spent on upkeep. Pressing is never needed, because the resilient wool fibers always spring back into shape, and wrinkles iron themselves out on the body. The textured surface and little air spaces between the stitches make woolknits stay clean longer, cutting down on frequent time out for renewing money saved by not having to send a woolknit dress to the cleaners can often pay for the dress many times over.

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Sheinwold **Wednesday, June 4, 1969** **The Post-Crescent A 17**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Clergy Request To Ride With Police Denied

Injury Possibility Is Main Reason for County's Refusal

A clerical group, which mainly represents smaller denominations in the Fox Cities area, was denied a request Tuesday to allow its members to ride with Outagamie County squad cars on duty at night.

The request was presented through Sheriff Calvin Spice to the county board's executive committee. Spice indicated that he opposed the request, mainly because of the possibility of a clergyman in a squad being injured.

"The county is leaving itself wide open for a suit if one of them get hurt," Spice said.

The group — the Badge and Bible Chantry — is not part of the Appleton Area Clergy Association, which represents the majority and the larger denominations in the region.

Jail Visitation

Spice indicated the clergy association does not want to ride in squad cars but rather has proposed a jail visitation program. He indicated this would be a more workable program.

The sheriff, however, made it clear that he does not oppose the program of the Badge and Bible group, only its riding request.

"They have a good program, and we're willing to cooperate," he said, noting they could install radios in their own cars so they could be on top of emergencies.

However, Spice also was clear that he did not like too much infringement on law enforcement.

"Let's leave law enforcement to law enforcement and religion to religion," he urged the committee. He suggested the Badge and Bible group was trying to use law enforcement to further "some of their functions."

Spice assured the committee that in the cases where a clergyman is needed, the department has been securing one. He noted that one from the injured person's denomination was the best.

The Badge and Bible group, which reportedly is just being formed in the area, is based in Kansas City, Mo. The county board last year gave the group its approval for developing programs with law enforcement but no specific programs at that time.

The Appleton police have been allowing clergymen to ride in their squad cars for about a month, Spice said.

The committee indicated concern about insurance rates and possible injury suits if a clergyman was hurt in a squad car accident or an incident.

In other business, the committee reaffirmed the county board rule not to make exceptions to its mandatory age 65 retirement clause and directed the department heads to prepare budgets accordingly and begin thinking about necessary replacements. There are several exceptions at this time.

A resolution indicating this direction will be prepared for presentation to the county board.

The committee also went on record opposed to possible federal statute changes that would eliminate the tax free status of county and municipal bonds.

The change would, in effect, boost local taxes, committee members said. Congressmen will be contacted.

Reunion at Appleton

MARION — The 25th anniversary reunion of the graduating class of 1944 here will be conducted Aug. 2, at the Embassy Motor Inn in Appleton.



Forty Flower Boxes on utility poles on Brillion's Main Street add color and attractiveness to the mid-city area through the efforts of the Lions Club. Shown her planting the flowers are, from the left, Mayor Clarence Wolf, Win Kasper and Elmer Carpenter who was project chairman.

Bitter Battle Is Waged Over Grudem Selection for Board

Opposition to Cheese Marketing Proposal Triggers Controversy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The bitter controversy in the Wisconsin dairy industry over a proposed cheese marketing order and a planned mammoth merger of Midwest cooperatives churned strong opposition Tuesday to the reapportionment of Arden Grudem, Eau Claire, to the state board of agriculture.

Grudem drew the heated opposition of representatives of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' Association, who claimed that the president of the Jim Falls Creamery failed to represent the interests of all of Wisconsin's cheese industry on the state board.

Grudem replied that the opposition of the association came simply because he personally opposed them on a single issue, that of the proposed cheese marketing order which would have cheese handlers contribute toward a promotional fund for national sales of Wisconsin cheese.

"I have heard for many years of the penalty for opposing the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' Association," said Grudem.

Single Issue

"I've seen it here today and I am abhorred. Because of my position on this single issue they have come and put on a presentation like this today. This is a disgrace to the cheese industry," said Grudem in defending his position on the proposed marketing order.

"This particular gentleman has succeeded in the dairy industry for many reasons, and not all of them have been in favor of the Wisconsin dairy and cheese industry," charged Roland Behle, of Madison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' Association.

H. P. Mulloy of Sheboygan and the association said that the

Wisconsin dairy and cheese industry has been "filled" with rumors for the past several years that Grudem's Jim Falls plant is at least in part financed by Kraft Foods Company, and warned that there may be a conflict of interest in Grudem's serving on the state board.

Flat Denial

Grudem flatly denied such associations, saying that the financing of his industry has been done by a Minneapolis insurance company, and that his only contact with Kraft is to manufacture cheese for them under a contract, which has more than three more years to run.

The charges and denials came as the state Senate agriculture committee considered the appointments of Gov. Warren P. Knowles of Grudem, Mayor Henry Drees of Peshigo and Kieran Powers of Lyndon Station to the state board.

Neither Powers nor Drees ran into difficulty in their hearing which precedes presentation of the appointments to the Senate for confirmation.

But Grudem ran into a landslide of opposition from three representatives of the association.

Grudem Opposed

The proposed marketing order backed by the association calls for a checkoff of two cents per hundredweight by cheese handlers. Grudem says that he is opposed to it unless it encompasses all aspects of the dairy industry, or unless it is backed by 65 per cent of cheese manufacturers in the state measured both by number and volume.

Under state law the secretary of agriculture can call for a referendum on such a proposal if he wishes after receiving a petition. The referendum is passed if it is approved by either 65 per cent of the volume or number of producers.

Grudem opposes the plan, charged Roger Streeter of Virloqua, because "it's going to cost him \$36,000 a year and he can't see any way of passing it back on to the farmer."

Streeter also charged that Grudem's association with the Associated Dairywomen's of Texas should disqualify him from sitting on the state board.

The organization, a branch of the proposed Associated Dairywomen's, which would serve as a milk-holding standby pool covering 17 states in the Midwest, has been named in an anti-trust suit in Texas, said Streeter.

Grudem is tied to that suit with the organization, he said.

Wife of Victim Held Attempted Murder Charges Are Filed

An attempted murder charge was brought late this morning against a 38-year-old Bear Creek woman who allegedly shot her husband Tuesday morning.

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James Long said Mrs. Leonard Bernard, route 1, would appear in County Court Branch 2 this afternoon. Long said he would inform the court his office believes Mrs. Bernard is probably mentally ill, and he was expected to request she be committed to Winnebago State Hospital for an examination.

Bernard, 42, underwent surgery at New London Community Hospital to remove a .22 caliber bullet from his chest. He is in good condition.

Held Overnight

Mrs. Bernard was taken into custody at their farm home at mid-afternoon Tuesday. She was taken to the county jail then to the Outagamie County Hospital, where she was held overnight "for her own safe-keeping."

Authorities said she has given no statement and does not yet have an attorney.

Authorities were summoned at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday by a Bear Creek doctor who treated Bernard for a superficial gunshot wound to the lower left

part of his chest.

The shooting occurred about a half hour earlier at the Bernard home.

Although details released by authorities were sketchy, Bernard, a self-employed milk truck driver, reportedly was struck by the gun blast as he walked up his basement stairway.

He fled the house, to his truck which was parked in the driveway. He reportedly was getting in the bulk tank truck when a second shot was fired. The bullet, according to authorities, went through a window on the driver's side of the vehicle, but did not strike Bernard.

Bernard, his chest wound bleeding, drove to the home of a neighbor, Leonard Konrad, who transported him to New London Community Hospital.

The Bernards reportedly were home alone at the time of the shooting. They have three children, two of whom authorities said were in school. A son is in military service.

Investigators are holding a .22 caliber pistol alleged to have been used in the shooting. They said they have not been able to establish a definite motive for the shooting.

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Architects Hired to Ready Plans for Outagamie Jail

Sauter Seaborne, Appleton, Recommended Against Adding On to Present Structure

Sauter Seaborne Architects, Ltd., the Appleton firm which urged Outagamie County to build a new jail instead of an addition, was hired Tuesday night by the county board's public property and insurance committee.

The decision came surprisingly swiftly after the hard-pressed committee heard recommendations from a fifth architectural firm, Rice and Urban Ltd., Appleton, interested in preparing the plans. Committeemen have met day and night with architects in the face of a state deadline on definite county action for jail improvements.

However, the decision was not unanimous.

Not Unanimous
Supv. Walter Fredericks, New London, a committee member, and County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, warned the architects may take several months to come up with plans and then "you might not want them."

The vote was 4-1, with Fredericks dissenting.

He argued the committee should not discard earlier plans prepared by the Ray LeVe and Associates firm, now John A. Kurth and Associates, Appleton, which he said had been approved by the state. The money the county paid for those plans is lost, he said, adding that he had nothing against the firm hired.

Supv. Jerome Hiler, Appleton, committee chairman, made it clear, however, that there can be no more delays, and Sauter Seaborne is the architect.

Review Specification

Hiler indicated the committee will meet with the firm at 10 a.m. Thursday to go over what the committee wants in the jail facilities. It plans to build somewhere on the present courthouse property.

Tentatively, the committee

wants to include 55 single cells, eight boys cells, and four cells each for women and girls. In addition, the planned facilities will include a courtroom, work-release dormitories to house about 50 prisoners, definite physical division of the criminal (convicted) and non-criminal (awaiting trial). The total square feet, cost and other details will be discussed.

Hiler noted the first determination must be whether the present courthouse is structurally sound enough to build on top of the present jail. There have been conflicting reports by various architects.

'Most for Money'

"We want to get the most that we can for the county's money, and we're going to," Hiler announced.

Although Sauter Seaborne representatives, who appeared before the committee last week, had indicated it would take "two or three months" to come up with plans, Hiler indicated he would try to speed this up.

Representatives of Sauter Seaborne said their preference for a new building was based mainly on what they had read and heard. However, they did advise against an addition to the top of the courthouse.

Spending Limit

The committee will give the architects direction Thursday. It will outline generally what the committee wants, and "we'll say how much we're going to spend and no more," Hiler said.

Although the committee has set no approximate cost, it is anticipated that it will be

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

New London Council Sidewalk, Street Projects Approved

NEW LONDON — Bidding for including sewer repairs to be new sidewalks and resurfacing done in 1970. Estimated cost of streets in the main business, the sidewalks is \$36,700 with the area on separate contracts was property owners paying 62 per cent, or \$22,750, of the cost.

Plans are estimated to cost \$4,100, and the city's share of resurfacing, 15 per cent, is \$10,500.

New London requested participation by the state in the main street resurfacing when the 1971 urbanization was proposed for U.S. 45 and State 54. Details which would result if the state would let the entire project.

Pelishuk reported plans for the north sanitary sewer extension would be completed by end of the month. The sewer extending north to Henry Street, at Barn-O-Matic, must be installed by the time the U.S. 45 and State 54 road project is undertaken.

Estimated cost of the sewer extension from North Water Street to Henry Street is now \$152,000, Pelishuk stated. Original estimates on a more circuitous route were \$149,000.

No action can be taken by the council until at least August on approving plans and setting bid dates, the public works director said.

A meeting with State Department of Natural Resources representatives on ORAP 200 is scheduled within 10 days ORAP reported.

Pelishuk estimated the city's wide referendum, but as yet has not for the main business area, not been approved by the legislature at \$28,550, not failure.

On Schedule

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Commencement Thursday Seymour to Graduate 194

SEYMOUR — A total of 194 seniors will receive diplomas at commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school gym.

Valdictorian is Robert Schnabl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schnabl, route 1, Black Creek. Salutatorian is Jean Wussow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wussow, 314 Factory St., Seymour.

Students graduating with honors, besides Schnabl and Miss Wussow, are Randall Bubolz, Luane Chambers, Elizabeth Cieslarczyk, Daniel Duffey, Carolyn Hallam, Leanne Heike, Nancy Jochman, James Kluge, Merlin Kneisler, Shirley Krahn, William Kuehne, Becky Lembeck, Duane Lom, Kenneth Melchert, Gain Moeller, Beverly Mueller, Lois Wendt and Bruce Wilson.

Other graduates are Cindy Ammerman, Erwin Ammerman, Linda Andrews, Beverly Arnell, Thomas Banker, Jerald Batte, Barbara Beilfus, Thomas Bishop, William Bloedorn, Michael Birling, Glen Blohm, Mary Jo Bluma, John Brocker, David Brockman, Ronald Brockman, Anthony Buchinger, William Buchmann, Arend Bulder.

NEW LONDON — The hiring of John Mimmier, Milwaukee, as junior high physical education teacher Monday completed the New London School district staff.

Supt. H. James Ramsdell said the staff was filled at this time with 118 teachers under contract. This is one more than the current staff.

Mimmier, a spring graduate at La Crosse State University, did his practice teaching at White Bear Lake, Minn.

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Michael Jones, Joseph Jordan, Aloysius Jourd'an, Christine Kaczrowski, June Karweick, Mary Katch, Terry Kiedler, Stapel, William Stedjee, Marie Gregory King, Pamela King, Peter King, John Koepfel, Richard Kominowski, Beverly Krause, Susan Krohlow, Gary Laha, Elise Landwehr, Charles Larsen, Rose Lasecki, Brian Liesch, William Lemke, Janice Linsmeyer, Thomas Main, Donna Mamerow, Patri-Mary Jo Bluma, John Brocker, David Brockman, Ronald Brockman, Anthony Buchinger, William Buchmann, Arend Bulder.

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Annual Revisions Planned Waupaca to Update, Codify Ordinances

WAUPACA — The city adopted a plan Tuesday to make its ordinances current and to keep them updated annually.

A contract to codify the city's 300-plus ordinances now on file was signed with Robert Sundby, Madison attorney and specialist in municipal ordinances and in collating them with changing legislation, after unanimous approval of the city council.

Sundby told the mayor and aldermen that under the terms of the \$2,600 contract, he would arrange all of the present ordinances according to subject matter, eliminate the obsolete ordinances, arrange them in logical sequences, rewrite them where necessary and submit copies of the first draft to the city for examination.

The price includes 25 copies, bound and indexed, and extra copies will be made available at additional cost.

No payment will be made for the service until March, 1970. Sundby is to begin his work this summer.

The council also subscribed to a service Sundby provides at a cost of \$200 annually, which retains him to add new ordinances adopted throughout the year, make changes to conform with newly enacted legislation, fit the ordinances into the code, reprint and consult on ordinance matters with the city attorney.

Sundby has reconfirmed ordinances for Appleton, Neenah, Waupun, Berlin and Ripon in this area and contracted with 70 Wisconsin cities. He has been associated with the League of Municipalities and the legislature through the years.

"Long Needed"

"This is a service which the City of Waupaca has needed for many, many years," commented Mayor Lloyd E. Matheson.

"It will be a great help to police, the city clerk and the city attorney."

Supporting his statement, Chief of Police Fred Rasmussen added, "We have a real tough time with out traffic ordinances as they now exist. Some do not conform, some have no teeth.

This will help.

City Atty. Laurie Anderson, who recommended Sundby's services at an earlier council meeting, said "When this work is completed it will give us a lot more confidence when we go into court. Knowing an ordinance complies with the latest legislation. I could do this but the city would have to pay me twice as much as it is paying Mr. Sundby, if I were to search through the statutes."

Parking Space

An additional parking area was purchased by the city as the council approved acquisition of the Edmund Bailey property at Washington and Sessions Streets. The 66 by 95 foot lot will be added to the existing Farmers State Bank area parking lot. The purchase price of \$10,000 is to be paid out of parking meter funds, with the first payment due in November.

Matheson told the council that the city at present is short of ready cash, largely due to a \$5,000 shortage in the snow removal fund, \$5,000 loaned to

the sewer commission and a payment of \$17,000 to the highway department. The council approved a temporary loan of \$30,000, over a six months period, bearing interest at 5 per cent, from the Farmers State Bank.

"Any major items, and by major I mean over \$500, you may have in mind to bring before us, I ask that you give it second thought, or put it off until October," he said. "If you don't, you'll put us in a bind. Many things need to be done but most of these have needed attention for several years and a little more delay won't hurt anything"

Rates to Change

A discussion of the financial status of the city water department disclosed that there will be a change in rates soon. A Public Service Commission auditor has made a careful analysis of the water department, and at this point it appears certain that some classifications are very

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7



Conservation Wardens took top honors in the recently conducted Waupaca Police Department Invitational Pistol Shoot. Some 70 law enforcement personnel competed for the medals and trophies. From the right are Conrad Christianson, standing. Waupaca police department, Chief Fred Rasmussen, kneeling, Waupaca police department; Chief Jack Algers, prone. New London police department, and Dale Erlanson, Madison, Conservation department standing at rear. (Post-Crescent Photo)

This is chuck steak as chuck steaks should be — Juicy — Delicious! FOOD QUEEN'S chuck roasts are REAL CHUCK cut from U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Choice Grade Beef — table trimmed before weighing to give you the most good-Eating meat for the money.

CHUCK



We feature ONLY the finest

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

U.S.D.A. Choice Center Blade

CHUCK STEAK . . . 59^c lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice All Bone and Surplus Fat Removed

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST . . 79^c lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean, Tender Cubes

BONELESS BEEF STEW 79^c lb.

Freshly Ground — Extra Lean & Tasty

GROUND CHUCK Great On The Grill **79^c lb.**



Extra Fancy Golden Select

CHIQUITA

BANANAS 12^c lb.

Large, Crisp, Solid Iceberg Head

LETTUCE 17^c Head A Must for Summer Salads

Vine-Ripened-Tender, Sweet Meat

CANTALOUPE . . . 29^c Each

Carnation **SLENDER . .**



Pack of 4 **69^c**

Musselmans **APPLE SAUCE . .**

25 oz. **33^c**



Green Giant

NIBLETS

CORN

12 oz. **21^c**

19^c

Pert **FACIAL TISSUE . .**

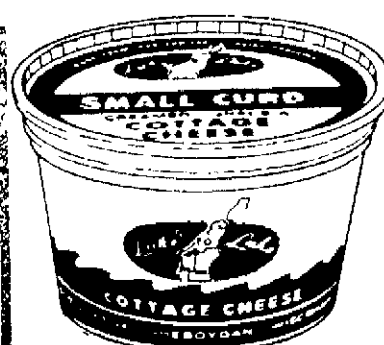
200 Ct. **19^c**

BIRDS EYE VEGETABLE SALE!

Chopped **BROCCOLI**
CORN
PEAS
Chopped **SPINACH**
Leaf **SPINACH**

Your Choice
10 oz. Package

15^c



LAKE TO LAKE
Light And Refreshing And
Easy On The Calories

COTTAGE CHEESE

Small or Large Curd

Baked Fresh Daily In Our Own Ovens
By Our Master Bakers
ASSORTED SEEDED

HARD ROLLS 39^c Doz.

From Our Delicatessen
Refresh With Luscious Pineapple and Marsh-
mallow Lavished With Swirls Of Whipped Cream

HEAVENLY SUMMERTIME SALAD . . 79^c lb.

YOUR CHOICE SPECIALS!!

Hillshire Tasty, Delicious

BEER SALAMI

Patrick Cudahy Pork

SAUSAGE LINKS

Patrick Cudahy Sliced

LUNCHEON MEATS

Bologna, Dutch, Olive, Pickle & Pimento

Your Choice

69^c lb.



All Flavors

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

46 oz.

31^c

Mist O' Gold Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

6 oz.

18^c

12 oz.

35^c

Sara Lee

COFFEE RINGS

Blueberry, Raspberry, Maple Crunch

10 oz.

69^c

Delmar Quartered

MARGARINE

1 lb.

21^c

COLD POWER

Giant Size
4 lb. 9 oz.

73^c

AJAX DETERGENT

Giant Size
4 lb. 9 oz.

73^c

PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING LOTION

32 oz.

77^c

AJAX CLEANSER

14 oz.

3 FOR 50^c

31^c lb.

All Prices in Effect
Through Saturday,
June 7, 1969

FOOD QUEEN

APPLETON
2701 N. Oneida St.
NEENAH
1st & Hewitt Sts.

BOTH STORES DAILY
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Appleton Gets \$3 Million Aid for Housing for Aged

Site for 150-Unit Project To be Picked; 1970 Eyed For Building Completion

BY WILLIAM CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Housing Authority — having hit the jackpot to the tune of \$3 million in federal funds for a 150-unit housing project Tuesday — will now proceed to select a site to insure a 1970 completion date.

Announcement of the project approval and grant by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) came from Rep. John Byrnes (R-Green Bay).

Byrnes recently had asked HUD to expedite its review and approval of the Appleton Housing Authority application.

"We certainly want to congratulate Rep. Byrnes and the members of his staff for the all-out effort they put into getting final approval for a project," commented Leon Jensen, housing authority chairman.

"Our hands were tied," Jensen continued, "so the only thing left to do was to keep in contact with our congressman."

The HUD approval was confirmed in a long distance telephone conversation early Tuesday afternoon between Jensen and James Sutherland, Washington, D. C., a former Appleton resident who is the congressman's legislative aide.

City and housing authority officials expect to get something in writing within a few days from the federal agency.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who earlier in the week attacked HUD and its secretary, George Romney, and contended there were adequate funds for the agency to meet housing needs, sent Mayor George Buckley a telegram.

Proxmire said he was pleased to hear the Appleton application had finally been approved and a grant authorized.

Jensen said the HUD grant and project would be taken up at the next commission meeting later this month.

"At this point the commission has a right to accept or reject the project, or ask that it be amended," Jensen explained today.

Originally, the housing authority requested a project consisting of 150 units.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Fact Finding Requested by VTE Faculty

District Board Disagrees With Teachers' Views

The Association Welfare Committee of the faculty of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) confirmed this morning it would petition the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) for a factfinder in an effort to break the impasse in negotiations with the board.

In a release, the teachers' committee stated that "we have now followed the only alternative open to us. The faculty offered to submit the mediation by WERC, but the board refused to be a part of the necessary joint request."

Mediation is free to both parties, but fact finding involves a fee that must be shared equally by both parties.

According to Caryll Milliren, chairman of the teachers' committee, the faculty, after attempting to negotiate at the last three meetings and receiving nothing but ultimatums from the board, declared the impasse. The board, together with Russell Williams, its attorney, released the news to the press Saturday.

Issue Contracts

The board also issued contracts to the teachers and set a June 6 deadline for returning them.

"This was a direct contradiction of their earlier acceptance of a letter of intention from each teacher," Milliren stated. (A letter of intention means that a board would issue and teachers accept contracts after negotiations have been completed.)

"Up until this time, the faculty has not had a real working agreement with the board," Milliren claims. "The large number of points in this year's negotiations was necessary to establish a master contract."

Most of the points were simply codifications of existing contracts.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Auto Taken, Returned, But Golf Clubs Stolen

A set of golf clubs, valued at \$400, was reported stolen from an auto of a Pittsville man.

Steven Johnson told police the clubs were taken from his auto when it was stolen recently. The car was returned.

Supv. Jerome Hiler, Appleton,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Area Problem, Says Board

Bus Issue Gets Bounced Again

City officials dumped the Appleton bus issue into the laps of the board of education and Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) Tuesday, claiming it is an area problem.

The board of public works listened with patience to Olaf Lundquist, an official of the Fox River Bus Lines, for 90 minutes at the city hall, and then made its recommendation to the city council.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) and Alvin E. Tews (5th) were insistent that the difficulties of the bus line operation as reviewed by Lundquist affected the travel and economic being of the area.

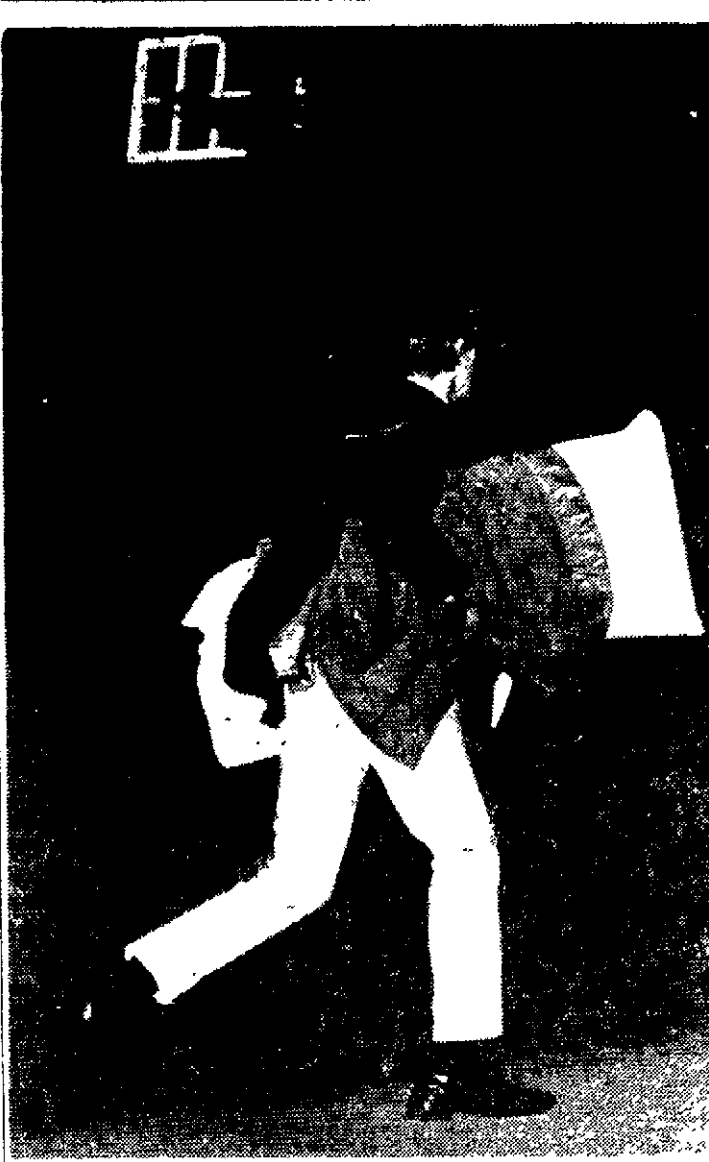
Fox River Lines serves Appleton, parts of the public school district outside the city, the Town of Grand Chute, Neenah, Menasha and Kimberly, along with providing charter service in the region.

Grease Catches Fire

A faulty thermostat was blamed for a french fryer grease fire early this morning at the Do We Grill Restaurant, 502 N. Richmond, St. Firefighters said the grease overheated starting the blaze.

Board Criticized

Lundquist repeatedly criticized the Appleton Board of Education for not contracting for bus service for students living in various areas of the



A dissenting Lawrence University student, a blanket and pillow under his arm, heads for Wilson House, where he and nearly 100 other students plan to stay until Friday noon. The live-in at the administrative and admissions offices started about midnight Tuesday and is in protest to the university's drug and dormitory visitation policies. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Board Hires Architect To Prepare New Jail Plans for Outagamie

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A set of golf clubs, valued at \$400, was reported stolen from an auto of a Pittsville man.

Steven Johnson told police the clubs were taken from his auto when it was stolen recently. The car was returned.

Supv. Jerome Hiler, Appleton,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Area Problem, Says Board

City officials dumped the Appleton bus issue into the laps of the board of education and Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) Tuesday, claiming it is an area problem.

The board of public works listened with patience to Olaf Lundquist, an official of the Fox River Bus Lines, for 90 minutes at the city hall, and then made its recommendation to the city council.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) and Alvin E. Tews (5th) were insistent that the difficulties of the bus line operation as reviewed by Lundquist affected the travel and economic being of the area.

Fox River Lines serves Appleton, parts of the public school district outside the city, the Town of Grand Chute, Neenah, Menasha and Kimberly, along with providing charter service in the region.

Lundquist repeatedly criticized the Appleton Board of Education for not contracting for bus service for students living in various areas of the

Lundquist recently wrote the problem on an areawide basis that the street was unsafe for a bus. His bus service was losing and to bring in recommendations from before Aug. 1.

Appleton is one of several communities in the area holding losing bus service, to him, was a "serious problem" and suggested the situation be probed by a study committee.

So far, city officials have been by a study committee.

Tension Eases With Appleton, Grand Chute

Oneida Park Utility Not Political Issue, Town Meeting Told

Air may be slowly seeping out of the "political football" tossed about for the past several months by Grand Chute and Appleton officials on how best to service the Oneida Park utility district with a sewer system.

Indications that the issue "is no longer political," but a matter of "pure economics" was revealed by a town resident Tuesday night during a meeting of the town board.

Alvin Woehler, 320 Park Ridge Ave., and Town Supv. Bernard Tillman discussed the proposed Oneida Park subdivision problem with the city's street and sanitation committee earlier in the day.

"It appears they're interested in talking," Woehler reported. Appleton Ald. Norman Beyer (20th), chairman of the street and sanitation committee, suggested to Woehler that a home could be made in the area which eventually could pave the way for both the town and Appleton installing meters in the subdivision with the city extending its utility line to treat the sewage.

Possibilities The town has been faced with three possibilities. One, to contract with the city or connect to the existing Butte des Morts utility district line, or a combination of both.

The Oneida Park area is bounded by State 47 on the west, U.S. 41 north and County Trunk OO on the south.

Appleton recently annexed about 160 acres of the town for a shopping center and apartment complex in the area which is contiguous to Oneida Park.

Past controversy derived from the city's desire to annex or consolidate the entire package. The town has maintained it

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Statement of Policy Okayed By Park Unit

A policy statement to guarantee continuity in the Outagamie County park program was approved this morning by the county board's parks and recreation committee.

After thoroughly reviewing the policy statement presented by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, the committee gave its stamp of approval. The county board will be asked to adopt the lengthy statement next week.

Basically, the statement allows future park committee members to inform themselves of the direction which the program is moving. It also will help guarantee that certain recreational needs will not be forgotten during committee membership changes.

The committee stepped up its efforts to develop park and recreation sites for the county about two years ago. An earlier statement was adopted but the new one is more comprehensive and updated.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

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Although at one point early today nearly 200 students were gathered in and around Lawrence University's Wilson House, there was no violence and police did not go onto the campus. The lower photo, taken from outside a window, shows two students readying the admissions and administration building for a three-day live-in by protesters who seized the building about midnight Tuesday. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler, Jr.)



Emergency Action Expected

City May Build New Bridge

The Appleton City Council is expected to exercise its statutory emergency powers tonight and order the immediate replacement of the damaged west canal bridge on S. Oneida Street.

A section of the bridge deck cracked and heaved two weeks ago when some of the supports buckled. A subsequent inspection resulted in local and state engineers recommending the 133-foot span be replaced.

Since then there has been only one-lane southbound traffic with a five-ton weight limit, which is causing a hardship to industries in the "industrial flats."

Public Works Director Frank Keuler told the board of public works Tuesday afternoon the city should take quick action to get replacement started so the work can be finished during the construction season.

Poses Danger

Keuler said when engineers from the state division of highways concurred in his observation that the bridge needed immediate attention and posed a danger, he contacted the firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff of Milwaukee.

It is the same firm which conducted the study for the proposed high-rise bridge over

Oneida Street, tentatively planned for the early 1970's.

"There was general agreement the structure (canal bridge) should be replaced at the earliest possible date," Keuler told the board. He said the bridge consulting firm was in a position to expedite plans and the work could be finished by September or October.

In the meantime, the board was advised the bridge will require frequent inspections and any further upheaval will require its closing to all traffic.

Keuler recommended the city proceed on an emergency basis and avoid the route of taking formal bids, which would cause delay. City Atty. David Geenen advised the board the city was well within its right to pursue the course outlined by Keuler.

Within a week to 10 days skindivers will make an inspection of the piers supporting the bridge, which actually consists of four spans.

Keuler said inspections in recent days showed girders are severely rusted at the north and south ends of the span.

Referring to the original bridge plans—dated 1929—Keuler said the deck may have been constructed over existing piers

at that time. There are no piers or supporting abutments shown on the construction plans.

If the bridge deck can be replaced on the existing footings, the cost of the project would be about \$89,000, according to Robert Anzia, Milwaukee, a representative of the consulting firm.

Higher Costs

However, if the supporting piers cannot be used, the cost for the entire project could reach \$175,000, the board was told.

Anzia said his firm would recommend the city go to precast concrete sections and metal construction for the bridge replacement rather than make it an all-steel facility.

"The pre-cast concrete sections would work out quite well," Anzia said.

The board recommended the council take action tonight to have plans and specifications prepared for the bridge replacement; waive the formal bidding procedure as an emergency measure; and advertise for informal proposals from contractors in the region.

Finance Director David Champion suggested the initial financing route might be a bank

loan, with the total bridge cost eventually rolled in with a major bond issue the city will float later in the year.

Another Smut Charge Filed Against Hamm

A third charge of possessing and selling obscene or indecent pictures was lodged Tuesday against a Clintonville man who operates the Book Nook, 302 W. Wisconsin Ave.

The felony charge against Thomas A. Hamm, 27, was brought following investigation by Appleton detectives, one of whom alleged he brought two picture magazines at the Book Nook May 23.

Hamm appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 May 16 on two counts of possession and sale of obscene or indecent pictures. Police said they brought the magazines in question in the initial case on April 19 and April 21.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer set both cases for preliminary hearing July 1. Hamm is free on a \$2,000 signature bond.

Two Complain of Sore Necks After Three-Car Crash

Two persons complained of neck injuries about 4 p.m. Tuesday following a three-car collision on N. Richmond Street at W. Oklahoma Street.

Advised to see a doctor were John S. Slagle, 25, 924½ W. Brewster St., Appleton, and Michael G. Brozak, 20, 1926 E. Marquette St., Appleton.

Police reported their cars and a third driver by Rosanne M. Coopman, 19, 533 Second St., Menasha, were traveling north on Richmond. The Slagle and Coopman autos stopped for traffic and the Brozak auto struck the rear of the Coopman auto, causing the chain reaction.

Brozak was cited for inattentive driving.

A faulty thermostat was blamed for a french fryer grease fire early this morning at the Do We Grill Restaurant, 502 N. Richmond, St. Firefighters said the grease overheated starting the blaze.

Lutheran High Seniors Receive Various Awards

A number of Fox Valley Lutheran High School seniors who will graduate Friday, have earned various awards and scholarships.

Linda Greve, Appleton, received the Appleton Memorial Auxiliary Hospital scholarship and the Wisconsin State Honor scholarship.

Others to receive the latter grant include Krystal Kaddatz, Shiocott, and Hope Bonnin and Gail Evans, both of Appleton.

Bonnie Price, Appleton, received the FVL Ladies Guild scholarship and Mt. Olive Lutheran Church presented a scholarship to James Petermann, Appleton.

The presentations were made to the seniors by the Rev. Harold Warnke, principal, at the senior class night this week.

Pipeline Construction

Close Portion of S. Oneida Street

A stretch of S. Oneida Street, from S. River to Seymour streets, will be closed for a week, starting Thursday morning, to allow water pipeline construction across the Fox River.

"Detour routes will be in effect for about a week unless the contractor encounters trouble," Walter Johnson, city traffic engineer, said today.

The pipeline is a major phase of the city's \$4.5 million water expansion program, which includes tapping Lake Winnebago for a future supply. Half the cost is being paid by the federal government.

Johnson said it will be necessary for crews of Central Contracting Co., Oshkosh, to occupy the closed portion of

S. Oneida Street with equipment as the huge, 60-inch pile is laid to and across the river.

High Level

The pipeline will be connected to the water filtration plant intake line.

Laying the pipe will be made more difficult than usual because of the high level of the river.

Johnson advised that southbound traffic should proceed over the one-lane Oneida Street bridge onto S. River Street to Lawe Street and then to Calumet Street.

The route for northbound traffic is for motorists to turn east on Calumet Street, proceed to Lawe Street and then north over the Lawe Street Bridge.

City Revamp At Impasse

Appointive Power Question Stalls Work in Neenah

NEENAH — The proposed reorganization of city hall administration stalled in the finance committee Tuesday as Mayor Donald Hassler and the committee reached an impasse on the key issue of appointive powers.

Hassler indicated he would stake the entire plan on the provision giving the mayor authority to appoint the directors of administration and finance, subject to council confirmation. The debate will be carried to the entire council in a committee of the whole meeting at 6:30 p.m. today, prior to the regular council meeting.

Council Powers

Finance Committee Chairman Ald. Paul Mueller, First Ward, and Ald. Joseph Kraus, Ninth Ward, were adamant in their stand that the council should not relinquish any of its appointive powers.

The present offices of clerk-controller and treasurer, which would be merged into the departments of administration and finance, respectively, are now filled by council election with the mayor playing only a minor role.

Urge Compromise

Mueller urged a compromise involving the appointive features. "The finance committee is disposed in favor of reorganization except for the appointive feature," Mueller said. "You will be getting 95 per cent of the package."

Mueller also alluded that giving the mayor more powers was moving toward a city manager. "You know what happened to that in a referendum," he said.

Ald. Michael Ellis, Third Ward, who also expressed strong reservations over the council giving up any powers, asked Hassler what his reaction would be if the finance committee recommended adoption of the reorganization, leaving the appointive powers with the council.



The Final Piece of advice that President E. H. Gordon, second from right, gave to his graduating class at the Outagamie County Teachers College, Tuesday, was to wear their mortarboards straight and put the tassels on the right side. Miss Patricia McCormick, class president, receives the advice at the commencement as Fred Cazzola, left, vice president of the class, and Dr. Richard Turzinski, director of placement, Oshkosh State University, and commencement speaker, observe. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Commencement at OCTC

Don't Forget Real Purpose Of Teaching, Graduates Told

KAUKAUNA — "Be knowl-College (OCTC) were told Tues- (OSU), where many of the edgeable in all new teaching day at commencement exer- OCTC graduates hope to continue their education. methods and be active in your cises. Giving them the final charge, "You will have many roles to professional organizations, but never lose sight of the real as members of the OCTC class play in the future as teachers," purpose of the profession you of 1960 was Dr. Richard J. he said, concentrating mainly have chosen." 56 graduates of Turzinski, director of place-on the education, political and the Outagamie County Teachers ment, Oshkosh State University; community roles.

Teachers Roles

"The educational role is the one for which you have been specifically trained. And your challenges in this area have never been more paramount. Gone are the days of the hickory stick. Modern techniques and new equipment are taking over."

"However, remember that these may never interfere nor reduce the student-teacher relationship. Learning has always been and has to remain a personal thing," the speaker said.

Turning to the political role of the teacher, Turzinski advised that though the teachers take an active part in the labor organizations, they use caution.

"You must always remember professional ethics and never forget that the prime responsibility and mission is to the young," he said, adding, "I don't mean you should work for inadequate salaries, but don't lose sight of your main purpose."

Learn Community

Touching briefly on the teacher's role in the community, Turzinski advised the graduates to become active in service organizations and especially to learn as much about the community as they can.

"It is important that you become a good member of a community. Remember that the people in that community are spending more than 65 per cent of the tax dollar to support education," the OSU official said.

However, he added, "As you play all of these roles in your time, never forget to have the three essentials—dedication, patience and above all, a sense of humor."

"The problem with so many people is that they forget to laugh and life is not all dull," the speaker concluded.

Class Motto

Sharing the platform with Turzinski was Miss Patricia McCormick, class president, who outlined the thoughts behind the class motto, "To Lead the Land We Love."

Terry Selig and Jerry Moede, accompanied by Katherine Schultz, presented a trumpet duet. Dan Biseix and Miss Mary Vanden Heuvel were soloists. Miss Janet Ozburn gave the farewell from the class.

President E. H. Gordon presented the eighth grade diplomas and Victor Haen, president of the college board, the graduate diplomas. The Rev. S. A. Borusky brought the invocation and the Rev. Roger L. Wentz, the benediction. Mrs. Clifford Vincent was in charge of music and the freshmen girls' ensemble.

lago, to replace those removed due to disease.

Low bid of Fox Valley Truck Service, Appleton, of \$4,070 for a new truck was accepted. Six bids were received. The hiring of a maximum of live college students for summer work with village crews was approved.

The resignation of Donald Wall as patrolman was accepted, effective June 16, and the chief of police and administrative committee authorized to seek a replacement. Wall had been a member of the police force 32 months and is leaving to take employment elsewhere.

The clerk was instructed to a savings of \$300 and A. F. notify three property owners to Gelhar Co., Berlin, Inc., sup- install sidewalks on W. Third Street between Ann Street and lake under construction, was the new westside elementary, granted permission to use sand school. Approval was given to a from a site closer to the village change order which calls for which will result in a 50 cents, different type of heating controls per cubic yard saving, or ap- in the new municipal building at, proximately \$2,500.

City Hall Reorganization

Neenah Water Works Wants Out

NEENAH — The water works department has asked to be left out of the proposed administrative reorganization of city hall.

John Jurgenson, water works superintendent, presented a two-page outline to the finance committee of duties he said were performed

in his office and would be difficult to isolate in a department of finance.

Not Vital

Mayor Donald Hassler said inclusion of the water department wasn't vital to passage of the plan and it could be left out for now.

Under the proposed city hall reorganization, accounting and billing operations of the water department would be under control of the department of finance and the two employees now performing those functions in the water department office would be moved to the finance office.

Jurgenson contended those employees also performed many other duties not related to finance.

Keep Own Books

City Atty. Charles Schaller said that under statutes, the water commission "may" delegate its wage and personnel functions but that it "shall" keep books and records.

Hassler questioned Schaller's interpretation. He said

the maintenance of books would still be the responsibility of the commission and only accounting procedures would be under the finance director.

Hassler inquired as to whether Schaller had checked with the Public Service Commission on his interpretation of the law.

"I am the city attorney," Schaller retorted, "not the Public Service Commission."

Hassler replied, "You are telling us we cannot do what almost every other city in the Fox Valley does."

Seniors Use Paint

In Unusual Manner

CAIRO, Ga. (AP) — Seventeen high school graduates in this southwest Georgia town posted the usual "Seniors '68" sign in an unusual spot. It pointed out a railroad crossing near the center of town which the 13 boys and four girls cleaned up with rakes and blades.

They finished about 2 a.m. recently as Mayor Elmer Bell watched.

Brigade Funds Near Third of \$1 Million Goal

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Boys' Brigade \$1 million fund drive has nearly reached the one-third mark with the addition of \$102,580 in pledges reported Tuesday night at the second report meeting.

The total pledged thus far is \$307,736. The amount represents 376 separate pledges and a return of 400 cards from a total of 3,470.

Joseph Sensenbrenner, general chairman of the drive, urged all workers to make their calls and report on progress as soon as possible. The next report meeting will be held at 7 p.m. next Tuesday at the Brigade.

Sensenbrenner also noted that it was not possible to contact all residents of the Twin Cities and that anyone who has not been contacted and wants to contribute can telephone 725-8316.

The fund drive is the first in the Brigade's history and is to build an addition to the Brigade and remodel the existing structure.

Capacity of the present building is listed at 750 while the current enrollment is 1,074.

Town Reaction: 'Not Interested' In Consolidation

MENASHA — What the Town of Menasha does next about the city's Banta and Schwarzbauer annexations won't be decided hastily, Town Chairman Roland Kamp said this morning.

The town has 30 days, he said, to ask the state Supreme Court to reconsider its decision announced Tuesday in which the town lost appeals against both annexations.

But the spokesman for the town form of government didn't hesitate to fire off a crisp "not interested" to the city attorney's renewal offer to discuss consolidation with the town. Kamp also fired off his personal judgments of what was wrong with the supreme court.

'Not Interested'

"I'm not interested in no consolidation. We've got a fine community of our own," Kamp declared when told of the suggestion by City Atty. Richard Steffens to the Menasha Common Council Tuesday night.

Steffens asked, "Isn't it time that responsible citizens on both sides of the line" discuss consolidation of the town and city. Both would benefit, he said. "We could afford programs we couldn't before," said Steffens, adding, "I'm impressed with the talent in the town."

Annexation, Steffens added, is a tool to be used "only until you recognize that consolidation is the answer."

486 Acres

The two annexations enlarge the city by 486 acres and enrich its tax base by more than \$7.5 million. The seven justices were unanimous in their ruling upholding the city. Steffens told the council, "When the supreme court comes down with a unanimous decision, it is never going to entertain a motion to reconsider."

He interpreted the unanimous ruling of the court as signalling an intention to "rewrite the laws" on annexation, in the expectation that the state legislature this year won't pass changes recommended by a special tax force "The Tarr Task Force recommendations for this session of the legislature are dead," Steffens declared.

Kampo didn't disagree that the court might be rewriting the law, though he added he hasn't received a copy of the ruling yet. But, he added, "Where do the courts have the right to rewrite law? The legislature writes laws."

Today's courts, he continued, "don't judge things anymore on the law. They judge it on social custom," and the public is growing displeased. Kamp suggested shortening the terms of state supreme court justices from the present 10 years to four.

Kampo said before the town decides its next move, he will want to read the ruling and meet with the board and George St. Peter, Fond du Lac, the town's special attorney.

New Building Authorized for Kimberly Park

\$3,300 Structure To be Used for Both Serving, Storage

KIMBERLY — Construction of a serving and storage building in Sunset Point Park near the new lighted softball field at a cost estimated at \$3,300 was authorized Monday by the village board.

The Kimberly Recreation Association (KRA) requested permission to construct a 16 by 16 foot building which would be used to store athletic equipment, and to dispense beverages. The village board then asked the building be enlarged to permit partial use by the village for storage of equipment used in park maintenance.

It was agreed the village will assume added costs for the larger building. Schuh Brothers Construction, Kimberly, was authorized to handle construction. The KRA will pay for its portion of the building through money raised at softball tournaments.

The board authorized purchase of bleachers for the athletic field at the park, cost estimated at \$1,420. Eugene Hietpas, director of the board of public works, was instructed to purchase 12 trees at a price most advantageous to the vil-

Changing Nature of Dissent: Great Crisis

NEENAH-MENASHA — The While he said criminal activity changing nature of dissent, in- ity could be handled by the cluding the new "politics of professionals" he felt the an- confrontation "was a limited step to civil disobedience in the among the great crises of age of "great national anxiety" today" by Atty. Gen. Robert Lay with the citizens at large.

Warren Tuesday evening. The former state senator Warren, speaking to the Neenah-Menasha Republican Club, said he was concerned about the expected increase in criminal activity in the communities and that they didn't well as the upswing in "civil concern themselves with the turmoil" in the communities rights of others.

He noted the "historical crime waves" were undergoing battle" has been going on for "drastic changes" as the young-centuries but added that crime or generation enjoys more n- is now increasing nine times merical strength and economic faster than the population. power Warren pointed out that half the population is now under a State Assembly commit- 25 years of age and by the next fee for two bills designed to decade, their number will ap- curb criminal activity. One was proach 60 per cent.

A third bill from his office, he promised, will be an "omnibus package" of "minor, but significant legislation."

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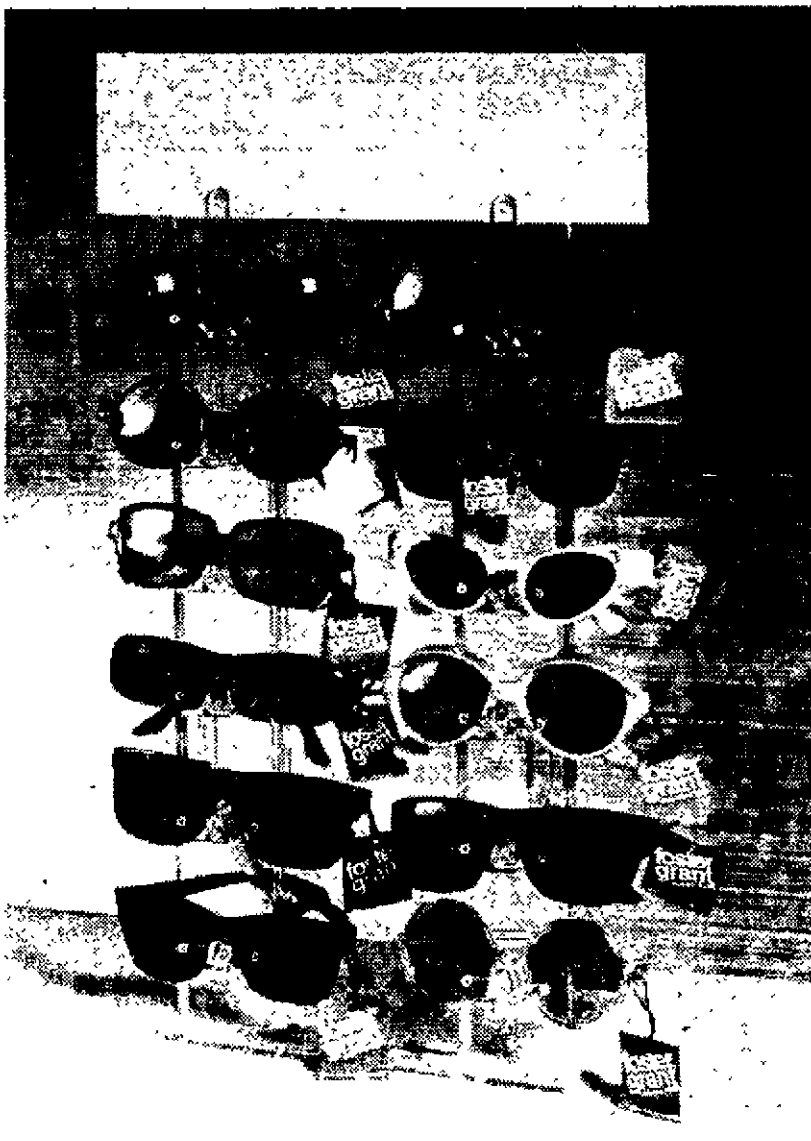
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Fact Finding Requested by VTE Faculty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

policies and practices which should be granted formal status and should have presented no problems other than wording and definition, the faculty official stated.

Board Claim

The board claims to have granted about 47 benefits to the faculty during the course of negotiations.

The faculty, on the other hand, does not agree with the word "benefits" calling them "codifications of existing policies and practices."

They break down the 47 points as follows:

—Five claimed as "benefits" are quarantined to the association by state statutes.

—A dozen were board policies last year mutually agreed to.

—Two were restatements of existing policies and two repetitions through rewording of policies already listed in other points.

—Three were statements of facts and could not be construed as benefits.

—A total of 23 were new benefits.

However, of these 23, the faculty negotiators claim, seven were simply statements of common sense policies that are necessary for good management.

"These include a negotiation procedure, grievance procedure, statement of sick leave, faculty position on office hours, open evaluation, reporting results of any evaluation to the instructor and notification of course assignments a month before a new semester.

Points of Conflict

According to Milliren, the points of disagreement include:

—Hospital insurance. The faculty has requested 100 per cent coverage, which they claim "is in line with the trend in school systems throughout the state." The board has offered 75 per cent.

—Membership in the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA). The faculty states they are all members of WEA, but the board will not provide for the possibility of attendance at the WEA convention.

—According to Milliren, the board will not negotiate in regard to work load and class size.

—Summer school pay. According to the faculty, many programs run for the full year, but the board wants to pay less in the summer even though the instructor is teaching the same courses.

—The structure of the salary schedule, which is mutually agreed upon, according to Milliren. The board's offer, of \$6,800, however, Milliren claims, is considerably lower than the other vocational districts in the state and "very likely will be below most high schools by January, 1970.

Board Proposals

"The faculty committee feels the points requested for improvement of faculty status over the previous year are reasonable in light of the present economic conditions and trends established by other educational institutions in the state," Milliren said.

Proposed by the board is a base salary for the beginning bachelor degree teacher of \$6,880, an increase of \$300 from this year, but \$500 less than the \$7,300 sought by the faculty committee.

In addition, the board's proposal provides for increment adjustments of 4 per cent at six salary levels for upgrading of education and increments of 2.5 per cent compounded for longevity.

The faculty wants a straight 4 per cent increment of the higher bachelor degree base salary for earned education credits and the same 2.5 per cent compounded increase for years in the system.

Four Youths Involved In Burglaries Appear In Outagamie Court

Four Appleton youths who were involved in burglaries early this year at Art's Food Basket, 226 N. Meade st., appeared Monday afternoon in Outagamie Court.

Since the youths appeared informally, there was no finding as to delinquency.

Two 12-year-old boys admitted entering the store four times and two other boys, ages 17 and 14, were in the store once.

One of the 13-year-old boys also admitted taking a purse from an Appleton woman near Foster Street and Memorial Drive on April 26.

The 14-year-old boy also ran away from home, to Menomonee Falls earlier this year, police said.

Other youths involved in burglaries and thefts at Art's Food Basket have been in Juvenile Court or are scheduled to appear, according to detectives.

Wife of Victim Held

Attempted Murder Charges Are Filed

An attempted murder charge was brought late this morning against a 38-year-old Bear Creek woman who allegedly shot her husband Tuesday morning.

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James Long said Mrs. Leon Bernard, route 1, would appear in County Court Branch 2 this afternoon. Long said he would inform the court his office believes Mrs. Bernard is probably mentally ill, and he was expected to request she be committed to Winnebago State Hospital for an examination.

Bernard, 42, underwent surgery at New London Community Hospital to remove a .22 caliber bullet from his chest. He is in good condition.

Held Overnight

Mrs. Bernard was taken into custody at their farm home at mid-afternoon Tuesday. She was taken to the county jail then to the Outagamie County Hospital, where she was held overnight "for her own safe-keeping." Authorities said she has given no statement and does not yet have an attorney.

Authorities were summoned at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday by a Bear Creek doctor who treated Bernard for a superficial gunshot wound to the lower left part of his chest.

The shooting occurred about a

half hour earlier at the Bernard home.

Although details released by authorities were sketchy, Bernard, a self-employed milk truck driver, reportedly was struck by the gun blast as he walked up his basement stairway.

He fled the house, to his truck which was parked in the driveway.

He reportedly was getting in the bulk tank truck when a second shot was fired. The bullet, according to authorities, went through a window on the driver's side of the vehicle, but did not strike Bernard.

Bernard, his chest wound bleeding, drove to the home of a neighbor, Leonard Konrad, who transported him to New London Community Hospital.

The Bernards reportedly were home alone at the time of the shooting. They have three children, two of whom authorities said were in school. A son is in military service.

Finnish Girl Begins Visit In Fox Cities

Hilkka Olki, from Lahti, Finland, has begun a 12-week stay with four Fox Valley area families after arriving at the Outagamie County Airport yesterday.

The arrival of the Finnish girl completes an exchange set up by the Lions Club Youth Exchange Program. Last summer, Mary Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lee, 1610 N. Nicholas St., spent 10 weeks in Norway. Pat Harder, Menasha, is chairman of the program for District 27B1.

Miss Olki's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mikko Olki of Lahti, and the Lahti Lions Club, are footing the bill for the exchange. Last year the Appleton Lions helped send Miss Lee to Norway. However, Appleton Noon Lions Club treasurer, Wayne "Bud" Belanger, presented her with a check for expenses Tuesday.

Miss Olki will stay with the D. W. Russler family, 325 E. McArthur St., until June 15. From June 16 until July 5, she will stay with the Melvin E. Jossi family, 326 Alcott Dr., Neenah. Jossi is president of the Neenah Lions. Then she will stay at the Everett Lee home from July 6 to Aug. 2. Lee is the deputy district governor. Her last visit will be at the Morris Swed home in Princeton until Aug. 23.

Miss Olki's stay is a good visit in which she will learn American ways.

Sleeping Pair Admit Disorderly Conduct

KAUKAUNA — Two young men found sleeping in a garage on Second Street in Kaukauna pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct this morning and were fined \$25 and costs or 15 days in jail.

Thomas P. Breuing, 26, route 1, Little Chute, and Harold A. Schuckhart, 18, 213 John St., Kaukauna, appeared in Municipal Justice Court. They were taken to the Outagamie County jail when they could not pay their fines but given Huber Law work privileges.

Kaukauna police found the two men early this morning.



Hilkka Olki, second from right, was greeted Tuesday afternoon at Outagamie County Airport upon arrival from Lahti, Finland, as a participant in the Lions Club Youth Exchange Program. Greeting her are Mrs. D. W. Russler, Harold Arbeiter, president of the Appleton Lions; Sue Russler and Pat Harder, Menasha, Lions district chairman of the exchange program. Miss Olki will be staying with the Russlers for the first two weeks of her 12-week stay in Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Schaefer Disqualifies Self In Case Involving Alderman

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Tuesday afternoon disqualified himself from hearing court proceedings against an Appleton alderman charged with disorderly conduct in connection with alleged window peeping.

John Steidl, 38, 1521 N. Clark St., was charged on a complaint brought by Appleton police.

Steidl, 18th Ward alderman for two terms, was summoned to be in Schaefer's court Tuesday, but Dist. Atty. James Long informed the court that Steidl's attorney had to be in Milwaukee for a funeral and had asked for a continuance. Steidl was not in court.

Schaefer said that because

Fire Extinguished Under Car Hood

Firemen were called to W. College Avenue and Story Street about 12:50 p.m. Tuesday when a fire broke out under the hood of a car owned by Victor Kells, 1509 W. College Ave.

Cause of the fire was undetermined, but everything under the hood was damaged, firemen reported. They were recalled to the scene about 35 minutes later when it was found wires were still burning.

Firemen put out a trash barrel fire about 6:50 p.m. Tuesday at Appleton High School-West. A passerby saw the blaze.

County Board Hires Architect For New Jail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

up with plans, Hilier indicated he would try to speed this up.

Representatives of Sauter Seaborn said their preference for a new building was based mainly on what they had read and heard. However, they did advise against an addition to the top of the courthouse.

Spending Limit

The committee will give the architects direction Thursday. It will outline generally what the committee wants, and "we'll say how much we're going to spend and no more," Hilier said.

Although the committee has set no approximate cost, it is anticipated that it will be considerably less than the anticipated share the county would have had to carry for a joint city-county safety building.

When the county board directed the public property committee to come up with an architect and jail plans, it also directed the finance committee to draw up a funding program.

Fredericks said the county "should build what the state requires at the minimum cost."

The architectural firms that presented ideas to the committee were Sauter Seaborn; Kurth; Zwack and Peoples, Ltd.; Appleton; George Narovec Associates, Appleton, and Rice and Urban.

Supv. Patrick Mares, Appleton, urged the committee to hire Zwack and Peoples, Sauter Seaborn or Rice and Urban.

'New Look'

"I'm just for a new look," he said. "I will vote consistently for one of the new firms," he added, noting the others have "had six kicks at the cat."

Kurth and Narovec had prepared plans in past years since state several years ago told the county to make improvements in its jail.

The most recent deadline to make improvements or have the jail closed is June 21. Hilier said that hiring the architect should satisfy the State Division of Correction that the county is moving ahead to improve its jail facilities.

Vern Verhulst, state detention supervisor, said the present jail could house only about 13 prisoners according to state standards. However, many more have been housed there in recent months.

Grant of \$3 Million Ok'd for Housing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing of 300 units. Jensen and other commission members were aware of the fact in recent months that a 150-unit quota was being considered by HUD.

Jensen said there were procedural matters the housing authority would now be guided by.

Once the 150-unit project is formally accepted and adopted by the housing authority, it will hold a conference with HUD project officials from the regional office at Chicago and proceed with having preliminary construction plans prepared.

Intent Agreement

Another step, according to Jensen, will be to have the

authority formally enter into an intent agreement with Towne Realty, Inc., Milwaukee, the firm selected to be the housing for the elderly complex development.

Another conference will be required with HUD officials on the site selection. This will entail the authority hiring two appraisers and HUD selecting two others to arrive at a fair market price for the site to be purchased.

"Once we get site approval from HUD, Towne really carries the ball from there," Jensen explained. The Appleton housing project will be a turn-key operation, such as many others in the state, in which the developer constructs the building and then turns it over to the authority.

Federal Underwriting

The federal government underwrites the construction cost. Jensen said it was his personal opinion that "if all goes well and the site is nailed down as soon as possible, it will take 12 to 18 months to complete the construction and put the facility into operation."

"I'm very pleased the project is finally coming to pass," Buckley said. "It is unfortunate Appleton did not get started on a housing for the elderly program back in 1963 or 1964 so we would have something in operation now like several other state cities."

Buckley said he did not anticipate any further delays in planning or carrying out the project.

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Tension Eases With Appleton, Grand Chute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is interested only in treatment of sewage and how best to treat the sewage.

Cost estimates of servicing the entire subdivision have been prepared by the town's engineering consultants, Donohue and Associates of Sheboygan. Edward Rothe, a Donohue associate, will give a report on these costs Thursday at a special town meeting.

Meeting Proposed

Town Chairman Ira Livingston has proposed a meeting on June 12 with Oneida Park residents for the purpose of detailing the costs and deciding on which "direction the town will go."

Woehler, who is Outagamie County's executive secretary, said he was "pleased with the fact finding session with Beyer and his committee" and expressed hope that the door may be open for discussion on mutual problems.

However, as rosy as the picture might seem to be at present there still exists feelings of mistrust.

Weed Commissioner John R. Stevens was skeptical. "Until an agreement is on black and white I won't buy it," he said.

Appleton Mayor George Buckley said late this morning he was not aware of the deliberations at the street and sanitation committee meeting.

When asked to comment on Beyer's proposal, the mayor said: "I don't think the council will ever buy it. They've never been in favor of extending any water or sewer lines into the town and I'm not in favor of it either."

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Critics Fail to Show

Resource Board Appointees Defend Conservation Record

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — An appointee to the state Natural Resources Board defended his record Tuesday as the chairman of the senate conservation committee blasted conservationist critics for making charges and then failing to appear at confirmation hearings to back them up.

Roger Minahan, a Milwaukee attorney, told the committee that the attacks made on his legal associations have been based on out-dated or incorrect information.

Nominated for a seat on the powerful state board by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, Minahan has been questioned by some conservation groups in the state because he is associated with a Milwaukee law firm which allegedly has as clients, firms which are guilty of air or water pollution in Wisconsin or elsewhere.

Minahan, who appeared with two fellow nominees to the board before the committee which will report to the senate prior to a confirmation vote by the upper house, ran through a list of the firms with which he is allegedly associated.

Tough on Pollution
In virtually every instance said Minahan, his law firm is either no longer associated with the businesses named; has no connection with the manufacturing end of the industry; the firm is no longer in existence, or there is no conflict of interest.

Of one firm, the St. Regis Paper Corporation of Milwaukee, he said they would be very happy to see me go on the board knowing that I would be very tough on air and water pollution," said Minahan.

His only involvement with the St. Regis firm, said Minahan, has been through labor work done by his law firm for the company. The main counsel for the company is located in New York and has no connection with Minahan's firm, the nominee stated.

The committee also heard from Richard Stearn of Sturgeon Bay and Stanton Helland of Wisconsin Dells.

Hit Opposition
They, too, have run into some opposition from conservation groups, which reportedly fear they are losing "red shirt" representatives with the three new appointments.

The men replace board chairman Russell J. Lynch of Wausau, Arthur MacArthur of Janesville and Charles F. Smith Sr. of Wausau.

Committee chairman Sen Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill, lectured the nominees that "the public will be watching" their actions on water and air pollution if the appointments are confirmed by the Senate.

But he lambasted critics of the appointments as well.

"I think in view of some of the charges made, they could have at least had the courtesy to come here today to back up their statements."

"What is this committee supposed to do?" asked Krueger.

He said that he would hold up committee action on the appointments "for a few days" to give the critics a chance to substantiate their public statements, before sending a report to the senate.

There are strong indications that the fight will be carried into the Republican caucus at least, and possibly on to the

floor no matter what recommendation the committee makes.

Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconomowoc, said later that "it looks like there will be a battle over at least some of the three appointments."

Stern told the committee that as a part of his work as a Naval architect he has had experience in the design and installation of sewage systems on ships.

In response to questioning from Sen. Wilfred Scheule, D-Milwaukee, he said that he would favor licensing of all fishing, including sports fishing, in the state waters of the Great Lakes.

Helland recounted his tourist development activities in the Wisconsin Dells area, and said that he has been active privately and as a Columbia County official in conservation projects.

Drew Backing
He drew the strong backing of Republican Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson, who said that tourism and recreation "deserve" one of the seven seats on the state board which oversees tourist development in Wisconsin among its other duties.

Minahan said that his principal interests in serving on the

resource board were in air and water pollution abatement. Working his way through the list of firms cited by critics of his nomination, Minahan said that the Wisconsin Tissue Mills of Menasha is not a pulp plant, has little waste problems, and that its waste disposal is done through a municipal system and that no pollution results.

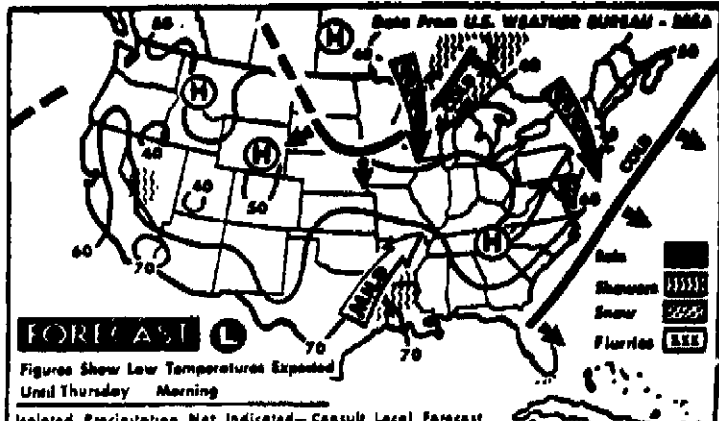
He said he suspected that many of the incorrect charges were made because the critics, though they used the most up-to-date list of major clients of U.S. law firms available — which is several years out of date.

He said his firm is no longer associated with the Hoerner-Warner Corporation, cited for pollution in Montana.

Another group cited, the National Paperboard Association, is "extinct," Minahan explained.

Krueger warned the men that "Water pollution is of prime concern to the people of Wisconsin."

"The legislature is going to watch very, very closely and this is the area in which you could take your first wrong step if you do not represent all the people of Wisconsin," said Krueger.



It Will Rain tonight in the Great Lakes region and in parts of Nevada, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. Cool weather is forecast in the Northeast, with warm weather due elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

New London Firm Acquires Trail-et, Inc.

Glass Fab Buys Manawa Trailer Manufacturing Plant

NEW LONDON — Acquisition of Trail-et, Inc., Manawa, was announced Tuesday by Paul F. Kamke, president of Glass Fab, Inc.

Glass Fab has entered into an agreement with Trail-et stockholders to purchase all assets of the firm. Glass Fab will receive all outstanding shares of Trail-et for an undisclosed number of shares of common stock in the New London firm.

Trail-et is presently managed by Chancy Walker, president; John Carew, vice president, and David W. Karr, secretary-treasurer.

Kamke announced the management and officers of Trail-et will not be changed by the acquisition.

Approved by Boards
The transaction has been approved by the boards of directors of Glass Fab and Trail-et shareholders, subject to certain undisclosed contingencies. The transaction has been approved by the Wisconsin State Commissioner of Securities by amendment of the registration of Glass Fab stock.

Trail-et, Inc. was founded in 1964 and operates a manufacturing plant in Manawa. The company produces a line of horse trailers, custom horse trailers with living quarters, semi-trailers, custom truck bodies and utility trailers. Products are distributed throughout the United States and Canada.

Details on a planned major expansion of Trail-et facilities are to be released in a short time.

Glass Fab is a diversified

manufacturer of fiberglass and thermofomed plastic products with headquarters in New London. Common stock in the company is being traded through the brokerage house of McKee, Jaekels & Ryan, Inc., Appleton. The over the counter quotations are \$14 bid and \$15 asked as of Monday.

Glass Fab was incorporated in December, 1964, and began operations in New London in June, 1965. Since that time the company has moved into new quarters and undergone several expansions.

Originally starting as a fiberglass boat producer, the company soon diversified into the production of industrial components of fiberglass materials for other industries. Most recently the company added a thermo-forming plastics operation to further expand its operation.

Glass Fab has grown from a two-man operation just four years ago to a company which now employs 70 persons.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Leonhart Schoen, 67, Caroline St.
Curt John Rozmarynowski, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rozmarynowski, 356 Water St., Menasha.
John Kathagen, 79, 601 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton.
Peter Kern, 36, 404 Burdick St., Black Creek.
William J. Diener, 35, Pleasant Acres, Winnebago.
Benjamin Safford, 67, 1425 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Schroeder, 1212 E. Pacific St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Vannatter, 1708 Sanders St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Meehl, route 3, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Maue, 733 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Riverside Community:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eiden, Amherst.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glodowski, route 1, Amherst.
Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Kelley, 72 E. Fulton St., Waupaca.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Nelson, route 1, Waupaca.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bartel, route 2, Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, route 1, Ogdensburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Peski, 1017 Franklin St., Stevens Point.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, route 1, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Behnke, route 2, Brillion.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schnell, route 2, Kiel.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klemme, Kiel.

New London Community:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kleiner, route 1, Shiocton.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Robbert, route 2, Fremont.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malliet, route 1, Bear Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Conroy, Court Branch 2.

Consolidation of Check Charges Sought

Further court proceedings against Mary A. Briggs, 23, formerly of Oshkosh, were continued to June 17 Tuesday after her court-appointed attorney asked for consolidation of worthless check charges in Outagamie and Winnebago Counties.

Mrs. Briggs, who is being held under \$500 bond, is charged with issuing five worthless checks, totaling \$215, March 3 at the H.C. Prange Co., Appleton. She was found indigent Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued licenses to:

Richard L. Jochman and Nikki L. VanQuick, both of route 2, Black Creek.
Ronald J. Yonke, 825 Whittier Drive, Appleton, and Joyce C. Goetsch, Glenbeulah, Wis.

Richard C. Porto, 1513 1/2 E. Gunn St., and Rebecca M. Polzin, 921 N. Morrison St., both Appleton.

David E. Lowe, Madison, and Diane M. Thelen, 412 W. 13th St., Kaukauna.

Richard A. Scheffler, 751 Manitowoc St., Menasha, and Ilene M. Roth, 1113 W. Frances St., Appleton.

Archie M. Best and Sandra L. Van Enkenvort, both of route 2, West DePere.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Dow Jones Averages

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —

Hogs 4,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 200-225 lb butchers 26 25-27 00; 1-3 190-235 lb 25 50-26 25; 2-3 200-50 lbs 5 00-5 75; 2-4 240-260 lbs 24 50-25 00; 3-4 260-280 lbs 24 00-24 75; sows 1-3 350-400 lbs 21 25-22 00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 19 75-20 75

Cattle 8,000; calves none; slaughter steers 50 to 1 00 lower; prime 1,250-1,375 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 36 00-36 75; mixed high choice and prime 1,150-1,375 lbs 35 00-36 25; choice 950-1,350 lbs yield 30 75-33 00; high choice and prime 950-1,075 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 34 25-35 00; choice 825-1,050 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 32 50-34 50; good 29 00-31 50; utility and commercial cows 21 50-23 00; utility and commercial bulls 24 50-27 00

Sheep 100; spring slaughter lambs steady; package choice and prime 100 lbs 32 00.

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Official OK Given For Taxiway Funds

Construction Expected to Start This Week on Outagamie Project

Official approval of over \$320,000 in federal funds was received Tuesday for constructing taxiways at the Outagamie County airport.

Construction should start this week.

The official word comes on the heels of unofficial verbal approval Monday that the federal money has been allocated and construction can get underway.

Charles Olson, airport manager, said he received word from Joseph Abernathy, State Division of Aeronautics, by telephone. The contracts are in the mail, he was told.

Olson predicted construction would start late this week on the \$680,000 project. About \$44,900 in state funds and \$33,000 in federally-held money owed the county for earlier reimbursement also will be put toward the project.

Bids Let
Bids have been let and contractors for the project are John Bloomer Construction Co., Appleton, grading; Fox Valley Construction Co., Appleton, paving; and Stephenson Electric Inc., Appleton, electrical work.

Theodore Harris, Appleton, is resident engineer.

The taxiways will be along the northwest-southeast runway and improve safety, allowing planes landing and taking off to taxi on them instead of the runway.

The project was delayed several months when it was feared the county board would balk at appropriating the additional needed funds.

Ordered Revision
The project was delayed when bids came in higher than original cost estimates. However, the airport committee ordered the plans revised a few weeks ago.

At the same time, the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) and the state increased their shares to get the project moving. The

taxiways are considered top priority for the state and the FAA.

The county appropriated about \$32,100 in May as "good faith" money for the project. However, this is to be reimbursed totally when the project is completed, federal officials have assured local officials.

Jaycees Planning Sale in Kaukauna

The Kaukauna Jaycees will hold an auction at 11 a.m. Saturday at the library grounds in conjunction with Town 'N Country Days.

Col. Lee Vanderloop will auction off merchandise collected last month by the Jaycees from Kaukauna residents.

Home Made JACOBS Sausages

JACOBS HOME MADE Large Slicing Sandwich Style BOLOGNA For a Quick Easy Meal **89c lb.**

JACOBS HOME MADE Smoked LIVERWURST **83c lb.**

Try Jacobs Home Made **BRATWURST — WIENERS BOLOGNA THURINGER & SOFT SUMMER SAUSAGE**

EXTRA SPECIAL
Jacobs Home Smoked Shankless — Defatted **HAMS** 1/2 or Whole **73c lb.**

Fresh, Wisconsin-Grown **FRYING CHICKENS**
Grade A — 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. **39c lb.** Cut Up... 2c lb. Extra

Fresh Supply of Chicken Heimie **ROASTING CHICKENS**
4 to 6 lb. Avg. **59c**
4 to 6 lb. — Heavy & Meaty... **59c**

Fairmont's Dairy Fair **ICE MILK** 1/2 Gallon 6 Flavors **59c**
Low in Calories — High in Quality!

8 Fluid oz. (Reg. 1.09) Breck's **SHAMPOO** SALE PRICE **89c**

Charcoal **BRIQUETTES** 20 lb. Bag **\$1.29**

Fresh Florida **Orange Juice** Qts. **45c**
High in Vitamin C

Vigoro — 35 lb. Bag **Golden Lawn Food** **\$3.75**

CANTALOUPE Large Size Honey Sweet **.39c**

Solid Iceberg **Fresh Head Lettuce** **19c**

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"The Home of Good Sausage"
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APPLETON
• 1800 S. Lowe St.
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QUALITY FRESH
Meat and Produce

everyday



U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless
Round Steak
98^c lb.

Dubuque
Country Maid
Sliced Bacon
49^c lb.

Wolf River SKINLESS WIENERS ... 1½ lb. Pkg. ... 98^c ea.

Dubuque Wafer BEEF, HAM or CORNED BEEF ... 3 oz. Pkg. ... 3 for \$1⁰⁰

PARK 'N' MARKETS DELICATESSEN:
- QUICK MEALS -

Oven-Baked Beans **35^c** lb.

Green-Top
RADISHES
CUCUMBERS
GREEN ONIONS **10^c** each

California Red Potatoes NEW CROP, Size-A **10 lbs. 69^c**

Rosedale 16 oz.
Garden-Sweet

PEAS 8 for **\$1⁰⁰**

Libby Stuffed Manzanilla
7¾ oz. Place-Pak

OLIVES 59^c ea.

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
GIANT SIZE 22 oz.
IVORY
LIQUID
ONLY **40^c**
WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 17^c
GOOD ONLY AT **Park 'N' Markets**
Offer Expires June 17, 1969
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER BOTTLE PURCHASED

BANQUET FROZEN 11 oz.

Dinners
4 Varieties
3 for \$1⁰⁰

Orange, Grape and Punch, 54 oz.

Western Drinks
3 for \$1⁰⁰

Three Diamond 11 oz.
Mandarin Oranges ... **5 for 95^c**

To Better Living
With NAME BRANDS for Less
"HOME OWNED & OPERATED"
Daily 9 to 9 - Saturdays 8 to 9
"SIX DAYS A WEEK"



Knowles, Rothwell Say CCHE Needed

Claim Plan for Single Board Of Regents Is Impractical

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles and Angus Rothwell agreed Tuesday that the state's Coordinating Council for Higher Education should not be replaced by a single board of regents for higher education. Knowles told his education

cabinet that, "It would be impossible for a single board to ever be able to grasp the entire picture of our educational system."

Rothwell, head of the coordinating council staff, said that "I can't conceive of its demise. It's

absolutely essential if we are going to give the expertise that the legislature needs."

The comments came in response to suggestions from some parts of the legislature and in the press that the CCHE is in trouble and that a possible solution might be a conversion to a single board of regents as first proposed 15 years ago by then-Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

Serves As Chairman
Kohler now serves as citizen chairman of the coordinating council.

Knowles suggested that Kohler's opinion probably has changed by now.

Rothwell conceded that troubles do exist for the CCHE. "We shouldn't have to beg for money from the systems," it governs to do special studies, said Rothwell.

He was referring to an attempt to raise money from the state universities and from the University of Wisconsin for a special study of the need for a veterinary medicine program in the state in the face of competing proposals made by the two systems.

The UW offered to help fund the study, but the state universities refused.

Two years ago Rothwell's agency was offered a chance for additional funds from the Legislature for permanent staff

Funds Cut Back
Those funds have now been cut back by the Legislature.

Rothwell contended as well that a move by the Legislature's finance committee to recommend the abolition of the CCHE was made "almost in jest."

The move failed on a tie vote. If it had passed, said Rothwell, a move to reconsider the action would have been immediately made.

Rothwell said that recently he met with his top staff aides and with members of the legislature's education committees to improve relations.

"It was a Dutch treat affair. There were no cocktails. There was no lobbying — because we don't have an alumni association," said Rothwell in reference to the busy lobbying activities of the two university systems.

The fact that the CCHE is attacked by both systems is an indication that it is doing its job and performing a valuable task, said the CCHE staff chief.

UW Pres. Fred H. Harrington and state university head Eugene R. McPhee sat silently through the exchange between Knowles and Rothwell.

Supreme Court Ruling Geography Not Only Factor for School Bus

MADISON (AP) — Public Nathan S. Heffernan, modified school boards cannot decide on geographical considerations alone whether to provide bus transportation to private school pupils in a given district, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled today.

The high tribunal, in a unanimous decision, said the Elm Brook School board abdicated its discretionary duties when it determined that Sherry Knutsen should attend Catholic Memorial High School in Wauke-

shu. The local board contended that Sherry should attend Catholic Memorial High because she lived in one of the parishes listed by the school's charter for financial support.

Sherry and her father, Allan C. Knutsen, wanted her to continue to attend the all-girl Divine Savior High School in Milwaukee rather than the coeducational Catholic Memorial.

Both in Area
Both schools are within the area the legislature has prescribed for public transportation to private schools. Under the law, the school cannot be less than two miles from the residence and not more than five miles beyond the boundaries of the school district.

"It is not the function of the public school authorities, by use of their transportation monies, to make it more onerous for a child to go to another Catholic school of his own choice," the court said.

The ruling, written by Justice

Manila Firemen Are Accused of Extorting Money

MANILA (AP) — A sister of the late President Ramon Mag-saysay has accused a number of firemen of attempting to extort money from her in exchange for saving her home at the height of a big fire here last week.

Mercedes Mag-saysay's charges were contained in a letter Tuesday to a police official, as a joint city hall-police investigation of complaints from fire victims continued.

Miss Mag-saysay said three apartment buildings she owned were destroyed and her residence was partially damaged by the \$2.5 million dollar fire, which razed a large commercial and residential district here.

Witnesses who testified at a hearing Tuesday included a Catholic priest, who said that firemen stood by while his church burned because he disregarded their hints of extortion money.

Syrians Claim Iran Plotting Gulf Expansion

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria's ruling socialist Baath Party accused Iran Monday night of planning to expand across the Persian Gulf at the expense of British-protected Arab oil emirates.

A statement by the party's International Command charged "massive infiltration" of Iranian immigrants into these small oil states was "a prelude for an Iranian take-over at the proper time."

The statement accused Britain and the United States of backing Iran's alleged plans of expansion and urged the emirates to resist the entry of Iranian immigrants.

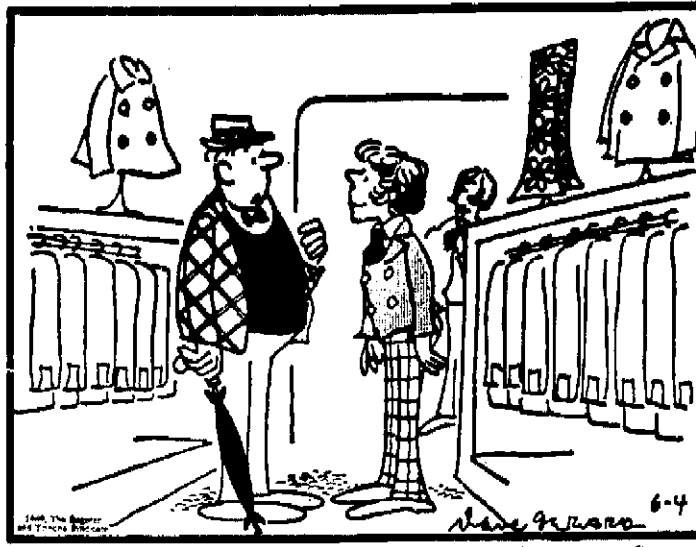
"The slow but steady Iranian infiltration is about to make incoming Iranian settlers a majority in several Arab emirates and unless they move fast Arabs there will suffer the same fate as their compatriots in Palestine," the statement warned.

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

Wednesday, June 4, 1963

The Post-Crescent B 6



APPLE PIES like Grandma made—



Victim Helps in Hit-and-Run Case

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A man struck by a hit-and-run driver left police a pretty good clue on the car that hit him: his pants pocket with wallet and identification.

Officers said they arrested a driver in satisfactory condition. He was taken to a hospital in Redondo Beach, 55, of nearby Torrance.

Hi Folks!

I'm Shurfine Sam here to invite you to visit the friendly, Independent Food Stores who proudly feature my "favorite" brand.



Shurfine Prune Juice 32 oz. Btl. 47¢

Shurfine Beets Sliced 2 1/2 oz. Cans 33¢

Shurfine Peanut Butter 12 oz. Jar 43¢

Shurfine Mushrooms (Stems, Pieces) 4 oz. Can 29¢

Shurfine Flour 10 lb. Bag 89¢

Shurfresh Corn Oil Margarine 3 Lb. Pkgs. \$1

Shurfine (Frozen) Strawberries 10 oz. Pkg. 31¢

Shurfine (Frozen) Green Peas 5 1/2 oz. Pkgs. \$1

Crisco Shortening (4c Off) 3 Lb. Can 81¢

KEEBLER "Red Tag" COOKIES
Choice of 3 favorites!
3 14 oz. Pkgs. \$1

REYNOLDS Heavy Duty WRAP
25 Ft. Roll **69¢**

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS
(Regular or All-Beef) **83¢**

ROXEY DOG FOOD
3 1 lb. Cans **29¢**

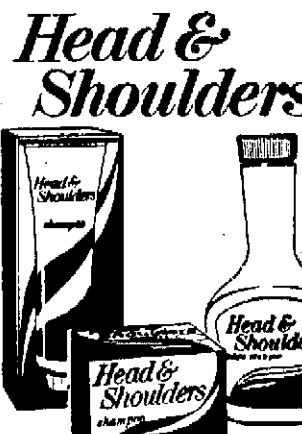
Borateem
for whiter washes!
3 Lb. 7 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

20 Mule Team Household Cleaner
22 oz. Pkg. **43¢**
48 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

7 Lb. 2 oz. Pkg. \$1.55



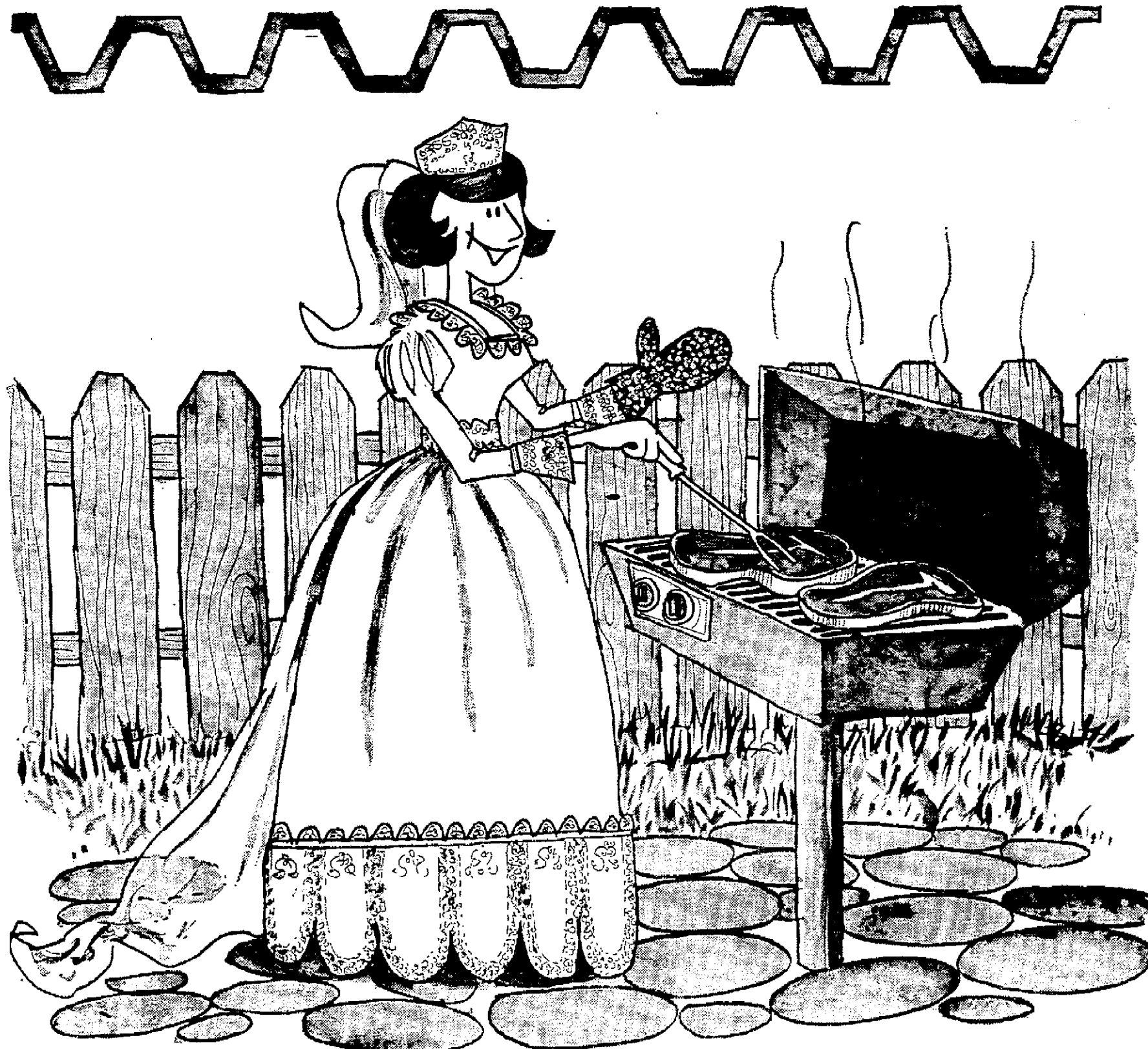
(Reg. \$1.09) 4 1/2 oz. Btl. **97¢**



(Reg. \$1.55) 6 oz. Btl. **\$1.39**

(Reg. \$1.00) 2.4 oz. Jar **89¢**

(Reg. \$1.10) 2.7 oz. Tube **96¢**



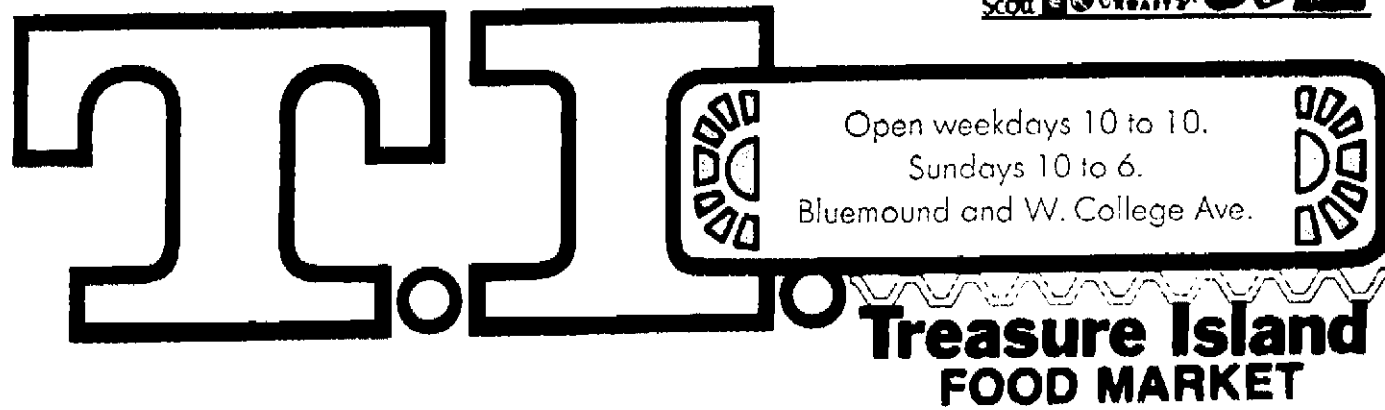
I couldn't wait to get out of Church to barbecue a T.I. steak!

Lucky fellow who marries the girl who knows that Treasure Island steaks barbecue best!
Treasure Island Meat Markets feature top of the grade, U.S.D.A. Choice beef, from midwestern corn-fed cattle. You never get a bad steak at Treasure Island.

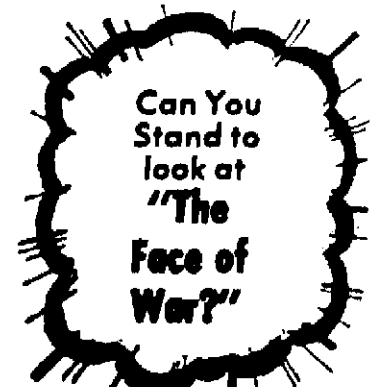
Whether you're today's or yesterday's bride, serve T.I. steaks...you can never go wrong. All T.I. meat is Extra Value Trimmed to remove all excess bone and fat so you pay only for the good meat you eat!

So, be a barbecuing bride tonight. You can afford it...T.I. meat is priced low every day in the week!

Shouldn't you be saving every time you shop under the squiggly roof?



Open weekdays 10 to 10.
Sundays 10 to 6.
Bluemound and W. College Ave.



1 Bar FREE When You Buy 3!
Palmolive Soap
4 Reg. Bars 35¢

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Sunday Hours

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DOERING'S 533 S. Commercial St., Neenah — 9 to 2
DOERING'S 205 Milwaukee, Menasha — 9 to 2
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DOUBLE O Corner of Hwy. Double O and Meade St., Appleton — 9 to 6

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LOW PRICES
Plus
GOLD BOND STAMPS

GET IN ON THE FUN

PLAY GOLD BOND BASEBALL
EVERY TIME YOU SHOP HERE!

YOU CAN GET **1000'S** OF EXTRA FREE **GOLD BOND STAMPS**

FILL AS MANY CARDS AS YOU LIKE! Get a mitt-full of extra free Gold Bond Stamps at each base you reach . . . and a bundle when you reach Home Plate! Start today. It's easy, and fun!

Copyright 1968, Adams, Martin & Nelson, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

Wilson (4-6 lb. Ave.) Whole Smoked

PICNICS
38c
41c lb.



"Fresher by Far"
GROUND BEEF **53c** lb.

"Fresher by Far"
GROUND CHUCK **69c** lb.

"Fresher by Far"
Ground Round Steak **89c** lb.
Good Value Sliced (8 Varieties)
Lunch Meat **69c** 1 lb. Pkg.

1/4 Pork Loin Sliced
Pork Chop Pack . . lb. **69c** *Good Value* **Sliced Bacon** . . . lb. **69c** *Oscar Mayer "All Meat, All Beef"* **Wieners** lb. **69c**



Chiquita Golden Ripe

BANANAS **12c** lb.

U.S. No. 1 Idaho Russet **Potatoes** . . 10 lbs. **89c** *California Valencia* **Oranges** Doz **49c**

Flav-O-Rite Grade "A"
ORANGE JUICE
4 6 oz. Cans **85c**

Good Value Quartered, Colored
Margarine . . . 4 1 lb. Pkg. **89c**

Super Valu (Reg., Drip, Perk)
Coffee **\$1.79** 3 lb. Tin

FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS

DOERING'S ONLY!

"Cake of the Week!" GERMAN CHOCOLATE 7-Inch 99c	Right From Our Own Ovens!	Danish Almond Filled COFFEE CAKE 16 oz. 59c
---	---------------------------	---

DOERING'S ONLY!

Del Monte
CUT GREEN BEANS
and **EARLY GARDEN PEAS**
16 oz. Cans **22c**

Gulf Charcoal
Lighter Fluid 32 oz. **29c**
Good Value Creamy or Chunky
Peanut Butter 2 1/2 lb. Jar **99c**
Three Diamond
Mandarin Oranges . . . 5 11 oz. Cans **\$1**
Strawberry, Blueberry, Raspberry
Toastems 10 oz. **39c**

Del Monte Creamed & Whole Kernel

CORN
19c 16 oz. Can

Bond Medium
Dill Pickles 32 oz. **47c**
Spray Can
Magic Sizing 2 20 oz. **\$1**
Kitty (Save 40c)
Pan Litter 10 lb. **29c**
Campbell's
Tomato Soup 3 10 1/4 oz. Cans **39c**

— **SAVE 15c!** —

GIANT BOLD
3 lbs. 1 oz. **64c** With Coupon Only

Redeem at Your Super Valu Store Offer Good Through June 7, 1969

— **SAVE 10c!** —

With Purchase of
10 CANS GRAF'S POP
89c With Coupon

Redeem at Your Super Valu Store Offer Good Through June 7, 1969

— **SAVE 10c!** —

With Purchase of
1/2 Gal. Flav-o-rite
ICE CREAM

Redeem at Your Super Valu Store Offer Good Through June 7, 1969

THIS COUPON WORTH 40c
Toward Purchase of
Contempo or Morocco
COOLERS
With Coupon Only **4 for 89c** Reg. Value \$1.29
Coupon Good June 2-June 7, 1969

SAVE 60c WITH THIS COUPON
On Purchase of One Set Swirl
4 TEASPOONS
With Coupon Only **\$1.19** Reg. Value \$1.79
Coupon Good June 2-June 7, 1969

41 OUTDOOR

STARTS TODAY

One soul
hungered
to
touch
another!

Suggested For Mature Audiences

WHISPER
to your
friends
you saw it!

99 WOMEN

...behind bars - without men!

A Commonwealth United Corporation Presentation

Maria SCHELL · Mercedes McCAMBRIDGE
Luciana PALUZZI · Herbert LOM as the Governor **COLOR**

PLUS A MELTING POT OF LOSERS!

DAYTON'S DEVILS

RORY CALHOUN · LESLIE NIELSEN · LAINIE KAZAN **COLOR**

TOWER Box Office Opens At 8:15

First Time Shown in the Area

MEN
acclaim it!

WOMEN
praise it!

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S
immortal story comes to life in
color on our giant wide screen.
Never before have we presented
anything like it.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

ACTION! Suspense! Thrills! Chills! You'll need your seat belt a dozen times. Don't dare leave the children at home. It explains what no teacher can. The story of Slavery in the Deep South during those years when the black man's suffering was the white man's shame!

GIANT WIDE SCREEN

ROMANCE No one could love anyone more than Little Eva did Uncle Tom! Harold is madly in love with Virginia and Mr. Saint Claire cheats on his nagging wife. And there's romance among the slaves, the bees, flowers and trees. Dogs and Alligators, too!

WARNINGS: This film will never be seen on A.V. Don't miss it! A movie you'll remember as long as you live!

CO-HIT ACTION PACKED FOR ALL
"THE HILLS RUN RED"

in COLOR

THE BRITISH WOULD REVOLT

If they knew we stole their recipe for **AUTHENTIC FISH AND CHIPS** . . . but it's true. Now you can enjoy **REAL FISH AND CHIPS**, prepared in the British Tradition, at any Marc's **BIG BOY**.

We take generous portions of fresh Icelandic fish, cut in our kitchens just before serving, breaded in a secret batter and deep fried to a golden brown. We serve it with our own version of "Chips" . . . that is, crispy French fries. And then you add just a dash of tangy malt vinegar—Bully!

Enjoy some soon, **AUTHENTIC FISH AND CHIPS**, now at all Marc's **BIG BOY** Restaurants . . . and served in a "copy" of the London Times!

Fish & Chips 89¢
A Great Family Meal . . . ONLY

Marc's Big Boy
FAMILY RESTAURANTS

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THE PRODUCER, THE DIRECTOR AND THE STAR OF "SOUND OF MUSIC" TOGETHER AGAIN TO BRING YOU ANOTHER MUSICAL OF TRUE LIFE.

Unbelievable!

The love affairs, insane parties and fantastic song and dance spectaculars. The lavish locales, the wild characters and the exultant triumphs. You won't believe it's all in one movie until you see **JULIE ANDREWS** in **STAR!**

HOW AT REGULAR PRICES

A totally wonderful musical entertainment!

JULIE ANDREWS

STAR!

RICHARD CRENNA · MICHAEL CRAIG · DANIEL MASSEY · WILSON · GILBERT · ROBERTSON · BLOOM

STARTS TODAY 6:30, 9:15

Cinema I

Adults \$1.50
Students \$1.00
Children 50c

APPLETON STARTS TONITE

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

"BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM"

"BEST STORY AND SCREEN PLAY"

Now you CAN ENJOY it in **English** FOR ALL YOUNG LOVERS WHEREVER YOU ARE!

The motion picture to see again and again... see it with someone you love.

A MAN AND A WOMAN IN COLOR at 6:30, 9:55

A CRIME CAPER THAT COMES ACROSS — WITH A DOUBLE-CROSS!

PLUS

Duffy
Starring James Coburn · James Mason · James Fox · Susannah York

NEENAH STARTS TONIGHT

MOVED OVER FROM APPLETON
YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
CLIFF ROBERTSON
BEST ACTOR!

'CHARLY'

A love story that begins with an incredible experiment!

SELMER PICTURES in collaboration with ROBERTSON ASSOCIATES presents
CLIFF ROBERTSON · **CHARLY** · CLAIRE BLOOM

Shown 6:30 and 10:00 p.m.

HANNIBAL BROOKS
OLIVER · MICHAEL J. REED · POLLARD

VIKING NOW Open 6:15

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Love. Murder. Everything they do is 97% control and 3% emotion.

A man for hire. A woman for hire. A love story. Unexpected.

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A MAN CALLED GANNON

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BROASTED CHICKEN DINNER

COMPLETE WITH . . . creamy, whipped potatoes, gravy, golden brown, luscious, cooked to the bone, broasted chicken, vegetable and grilled bread.

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't Forget Real Purpose Of Teaching, Graduates Told

KAUKAUNA — "Be knowledgeable in all new teaching methods and be active in your professional organizations, but never lose sight of the real purpose of the profession you have chosen," 36 graduates of the Outagamie County Teachers College (OCTC) were told Tuesday at commencement exercises.

Giving them the final charge as members of the OCTC class of 1969 was Dr. Richard J. Turzinski, director of placement, Oshkosh State University.

(OSU), where many of the OCTC graduates hope to continue their education.

"You will have many roles to play in the future as teachers," he said, concentrating mainly on the education, political and community roles.

Teachers Roles

"The educational role is the one for which you have been specifically trained. And your challenges in this area have never been more paramount. Gone are the days of the hickory stick. Modern techniques and new equipment are taking over.

"However, remember that these may never interfere nor reduce the student-teacher relationship. Learning has always been and has to remain a personal thing," the speaker said.

Turning to the political role of the teacher, Turzinski advised that though the teachers take an active part in the labor organizations, they use caution.

"You must always remember professional ethics and never forget that the prime responsibility and mission is to the young," he said, adding, "I don't mean you should work for inadequate salaries, but don't lose sight of your main purpose."

Learn Community

Touching briefly on the teacher's role in the community, Turzinski advised the graduates to become active in service organizations and especially to learn as much about the community as they can.

"It is important that you become a good member of a community. Remember that the people in that community are spending more than 65 per cent of the tax dollar to support education," the OSU official said.

However, he added, "As you play all of these roles in your time, never forget to have the three essentials—dedication, patience and above all, a sense of humor."

"The problem with so many people is that they forget to laugh and life is not all dull," the speaker concluded.

Class Motto

Sharing the platform with Turzinski was Miss Patricia McCormick, class president, who outlined the thoughts behind the class motto, "To Lead the Land We Love."

Terry Selig and Jerry Moede, accompanied by Katherine Schultz, presented a trumpet duet. Dan Biseix and Miss Mary Vanden Heuvel were soloists. Miss Janet Ozburn gave the farewell from the class.

President E. H. Gordon presented the eighth grade diploma and Victor Haen, president of the college board, the graduate diplomas. The Rev. S. A. Borusky brought the invocation and the Rev. Roger L. Wentz, the benediction. Mrs. Clifford Vincent was in charge of music and the freshmen girls' ensemble.

Status to be Reviewed

Rezoning Application Okayed in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Rezoning of a property at Madison and Maize streets from light industrial to multi-family was unanimously approved Tuesday by the city council after a public hearing.

Owners of the land, Don Johnson and Keith Heiman, said the area was zoned residential at the time they bought it, but had been changed to light industrial before the final papers were drawn on the transaction.

Purchase agreement was made in June, 1967, and the deal was completed in Jan. 1968. The area was rezoned in December, 1967.

Johnson and Heiman pointed out that the lot is surrounded by residences and said the property owners favor the rezoning.

Single Parcel

In answer to a property owner's question, Ald. Ed Wanta said the rezoning would affect only the one property. Other land would remain zoned for light industry.

The council later, however, asked that the planning commission draw up a recommendation and schedule a public hearing on realigning the boundaries of the industrial zone so as to prevent spot zoning.

Ald. Evan Hedtke, chairman of the planning commission reviewed at the hearing some of

Rexford Kindergarten View Huge Windmill Built Near Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The afternoon class of the Rexford School kindergarten took a field trip Monday afternoon to the Earl Behnke residence, route 1, where it was given a tour of the huge windmill that Behnke built.

The children also viewed the many tulips in bloom, a fountain, and other items of interest in the year.

Transportation was furnished by Mrs. Lewis Braun, Mrs. Don Piehl, and Mrs. Carl Schultz, kindergarten teacher.

Bulldog Coach Sets Grid Varsity Meeting

NEW LONDON — Candidates for the 1969 varsity football team will meet with Coach Jack Wohlt after school today in the senior high school commons.

Wohlt will begin his first year at the helm of the Bulldog football team in August. He will distribute information booklets and inform players of summer conditioning programs to follow.

Waupaca Woman Is Granted Divorce

WAUPACA — Mrs. Ingrid M. Schaafsma, 45, 631 W. Fulton St., was granted a divorce from Eugene V. Schaafsma, 46, Neil Hotel, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Judge Wendell McHenry awarded the custody of the couple's two minor children to Mrs. Schaafsma and a property settlement was reached.



The Final Piece of advice that President E. H. Gordon, second from right, gave to his graduating class at the Outagamie County Teachers College, Tuesday, was to wear their mortarboards straight and put the tassels on the right side. Miss Patricia McCormick, class president, receives the advice at the commencement as Fred Cazzola, left, vice president of the class, and Dr. Richard Turzinski, director of placement, Oshkosh State University, and commencement speaker, observe. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Brown's Cigo Moving Owner Complains To New Location in New London Monday

NEW LONDON — Brown's Cigo will move its operation into new quarters Monday.

Marlin Brown, owner, said moving would not necessitate a closing down of service station operation.

Brown has operated at Mill and Beacon Avenue for several years. The new location is at Beacon Avenue and S. Pearl Street.

The present station will be closed and the property will be disposed of. It will not be reopened as a service station, Brown said.

Moving operations will be carried out Monday with the present station closing at normal time that day. The new station will open for business Tuesday morning.

Brown also operates two wreckers and is a member of AAA.

Amherst FFA Elects New Chapter Officers

AMHERST — Duane Jensen will serve as president of the Future Farmers of America chapter here next year.

Other newly-elected officers are David Hansen, vice president; David Johnson, secretary; Gene Glodowski, treasurer; Bob Patoka, reporter; and Terry Glodowski, sentinel. Elliot Michael is chapter adviser.

Top Trap Shooter in Manawa Hits 50 of 50

MANAWA — Forest Kreklow was Manawa's top shooter with 50 out of 50 which included 25 out of 25 for the team event at the Class A Tri-County Trap League Meet in which Manawa tied Watoma.

Other Manawa top shooters were Arnie Bruns and Jim Kreklow, 24; Guy Schuelke, 23 and Robert Conroy 20.

Fire Damages TV in New London Home

NEW LONDON — A television set was damaged when it caught fire about 9:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Marge Hanson, 1008 Appleton St.

Firemen removed the set from the house and used smoke ejectors to clear the house of smoke.

Park Ridge Approval Commission Okays Plat in New London

NEW LONDON — Approval was given to the preliminary plat of Park Ridge sub-division Monday by the city planning commission.

Radtke Realtors, New London, is developer of the sub-division located south of Hatten Park. The development contains about 63 building lots.

Ray Pelishek, public works director, said the plat conformed with existing city proposals for streets and easements for public utilities were adequate.

The development stretches south nearly to Pershing Road. Proposed blocks contain 26, 15, 13 and 9 building lots respectively.

Street Names

Suggested as names for streets in the development by Pelishek were Cameron, Gesse, Virginia and Margaret. The city presently has a Cameron Street and the proposed street is an extension of that street.

Gesse Street would be named for Arthur and Albert Gesse both city street superintendents. Albert was superintendent for about 35 years.

Arthur Gesse is semi-retired and still works for the street department as time keeper and maintains department records. He has been a city employee full time 52 years and four years part-time. Gesse was superintendent 15 years, succeeding his father to that post.

Parking Lots

Pelishek suggested consideration be given to naming the municipal parking lots instead of referring to them by location.

ELECTROLUX
F. E. PREMISBERGER
1420 W. Green, Appleton
RE 3-0796

Flood Control Plan State Engineers Tour Brillion Watershed

BRILLION — A state team of engineers from Madison, including experts in the fields of biology and agriculture, toured the Brillion Watershed Tuesday and today in preparation of officially planning the 13,811-acre watershed.

Headed by Karl Otte of the state planning commission, the group inspected the various sites along Spring Creek and studied the potential sites for dams and channels which will be constructed for flood control.

The preliminary investigation is being made to determine placement of flood-control structures and to estimate costs so the team can complete the overall working plan of the watershed for approval and funding before actual construction begins.

Otte explained that federal funding for strictly flood control goes up to 100 per cent, while the combination of flood control and drainage is funded on a 50-50 basis with the district in which the work is being done.

The group also discussed the possibility of Manitowoc and Calumet counties applying for Public Law 511 funds for flood control along the shores of Long Lake and Black Creek, which lie within the watershed area.

The project is designed to improve the flow of Spring Creek which goes through Brillion. Zucollo said the creek has been plugged with grass, brush, and sediment from erosion, which has resulted in flooding in the Brillion area and improperly drained fields.

The state soil conservation board approved a feasibility report on the project and planning funds were okayed in March, according to Zucollo.

Making the watershed tour with Otte and the state team were Bruno Zucollo, Chilton, Calumet County conservationist; C. A. Barber, state watershed engineer; Norm Schmeichl and Don Nienendorf of the soil conservation board, Manitowoc; Oscar Kossman, Chilton, county agricultural committee chairman; William Schneider, Brillion; and Jim Schneider, Brillion, secretary of the watershed steering committee.

Chilton Bar Operator's License Not Renewed

CHILTON — The city council failed to approve the request of Ronald Pauly, operator of the Sportsman Bar, for renewal of his tavern operator's license.

Pauly told the council that complaints against operations at his tavern were based on hearsay.

He also claimed failure to renew his license would be "short notice to put a guy out of business. I have money tied up in stock and you just can't get rid of it in three weeks," he said.

Police Responsibility

Pauly said none of the councilmen ever had been in his tavern to see how it operates and said complaints about people loitering on the sidewalk in front of it are the responsibility of the police.

After much discussion, Ald. Hans Kalinka, 2nd, explained to Pauly that it would be because of no personal grudge if his license were denied. He said

State Street is a problem because of the depth of facilities. A request for one-way traffic on Lincoln Street was denied and in its place it was moved that the buses that pick up children from St. Mary School be re-routed from Lincoln to Grand Street and then up Spring to eliminate any congested traffic.

Driver Training

Driver training operations will be moved to New Holstein on Wednesdays and Thursdays and at Brillion on Fridays after July 1. There will be no more driver's testing at Chilton, the Motor Vehicle Department informed the council.

In other action the council: —Granted petitions for special class B fermented malt licenses for the Calumet Riding Club, June 8; Fair Association for stock car races, and City Band for two concerts in June.

—Appointed Wayne Pagel to the recreation committee to fill a vacancy created by Clarence Weller who is moving to another city.

—Authorized the contract of the Agricultural Stabilization Office rental at \$95 per month.

—Approved transfer of Eagles Club liquor license to new location on State 57.

—Waived installation of side-

King Legion, Auxiliary Will Install Officers

Stordock Re-Elected Post Commander; Mrs. Hein President

KING — Joint installation ceremonies of new officers of the American Legion post and its Auxiliary will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the amusement hall of the Grand Army Home for Veterans.

Chris Burgener, a past county commander, Fremont, will be the Legion's installing officer and Mrs. Louis Simonson, King, present Waupaca County auxiliary president, will install the auxiliary officers.

Special guests will be Carl Bystrom and Julius Greeley, of the Bay City American Legion. Both are members of the home and will be presented with life memberships in their home post.

Legion officers to be installed are Col. Gil H. Stordock, re-elected commander; Layner H. Moen, first vice-commander; Howard Keesler, second vice-commander; George Wilson, third vice-commander; Ron A. Danielson, adjutant; Harold Schmidt, finance officer; the Rev. Paul Wells, chaplain; Mrs. Carmen Barnes, historian; and Arnold Krueger and Roy German, sergeant at arms.

New auxiliary officers to be installed are Elaine Hein, president; Margaret Helgeson, first vice president; Elaine Durgin, second vice president; Genevieve Rimmel, secretary, and Kathleen Fitch, treasurer.

Forensic Skits Feature New London Lions Club

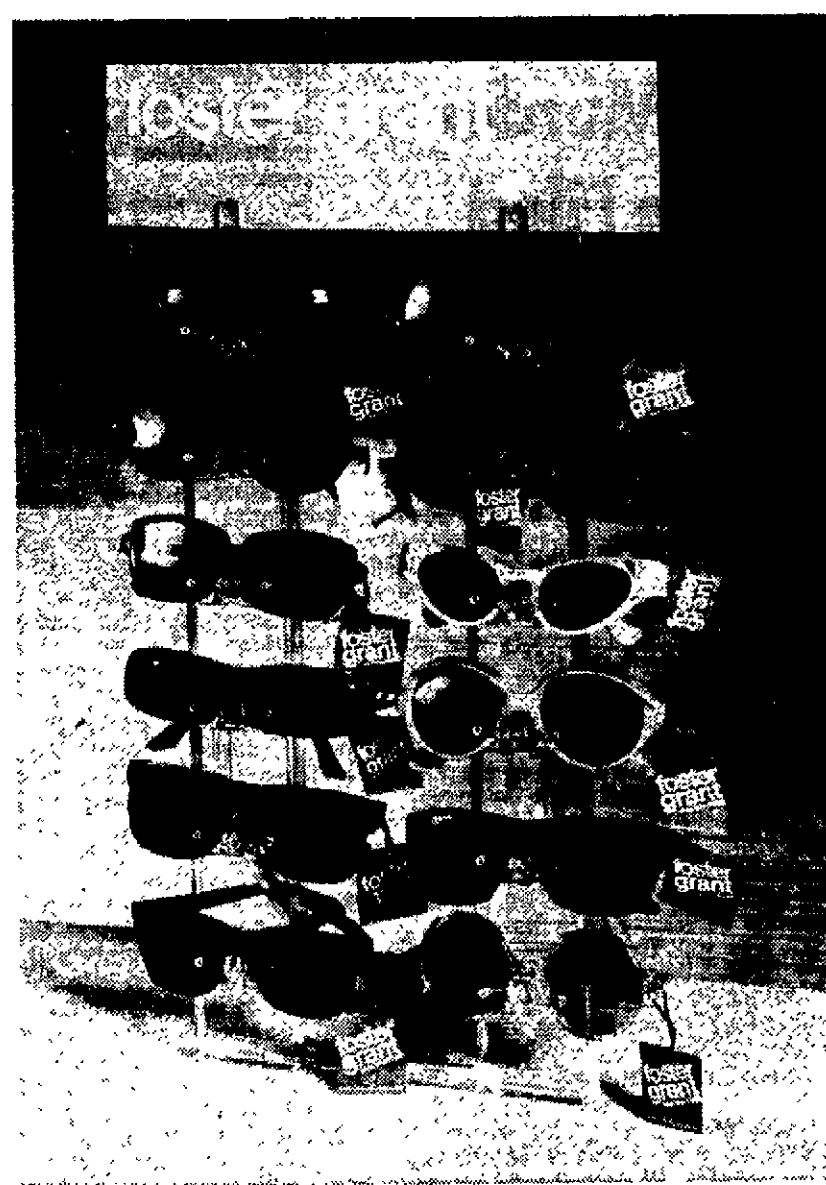
NEW LONDON — Senior high school students will present forensic skits at the 6:30 p.m. Lions Club meeting today at

Ronald Steinhart is program chairman. Other program committee members for June are Robert Neilson, Robert Christ and A. W. Volz.

walk on J. M. Schemmer property on Connell Street until more houses are built on that street.

—Granted five tavern opera-

Get behind a pair of Foster Grant Sunglasses FREE NOW!!



You get a pair of famous Foster Grant sunglasses when you open a New account for \$100 or add \$100 to an existing account! It's as simple as that. This "Sunny Money" feature is available at either office of Twin City Savings, now thru June 13. Choose from a dozen different styles, worn by such well known stars as Leslie Caron, Dirk Bogarde, Woody Allen, Elsa Martinelli, and others. Get behind a pair of Foster Grant's tomorrow!

Effective July 1, 1969

we will pay **4 3/4%**

DAILY DIVIDENDS ON REGULAR PASSBOOKS

we will offer **5%**

90 DAY NOTICE ACCOUNTS



TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

108 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE, NEENAH
140 MAIN STREET, MENASHA

"Where People Come First"

Appleton's Finest Selection

All Home Grown!

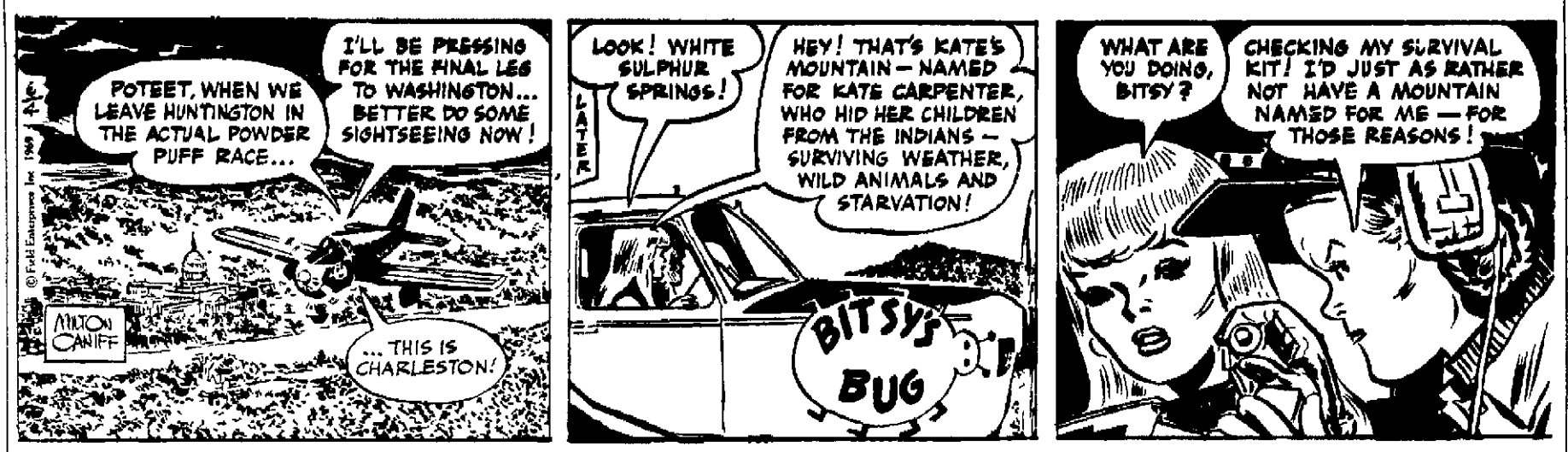
No Price Increase... Same Prices as Last Year
Flower & Vegetable Plants Now Ready

Rocket Hybrid SNAP DRAGONS	75¢	Doz.
RED SALVIA	75¢	Doz.
IMPATIENS	35¢	Potted
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WHITE ALYSSUM	75¢	Doz.
35 Colors & Varieties		
PETUNIAS Mixed As You Desire	75¢	Doz.
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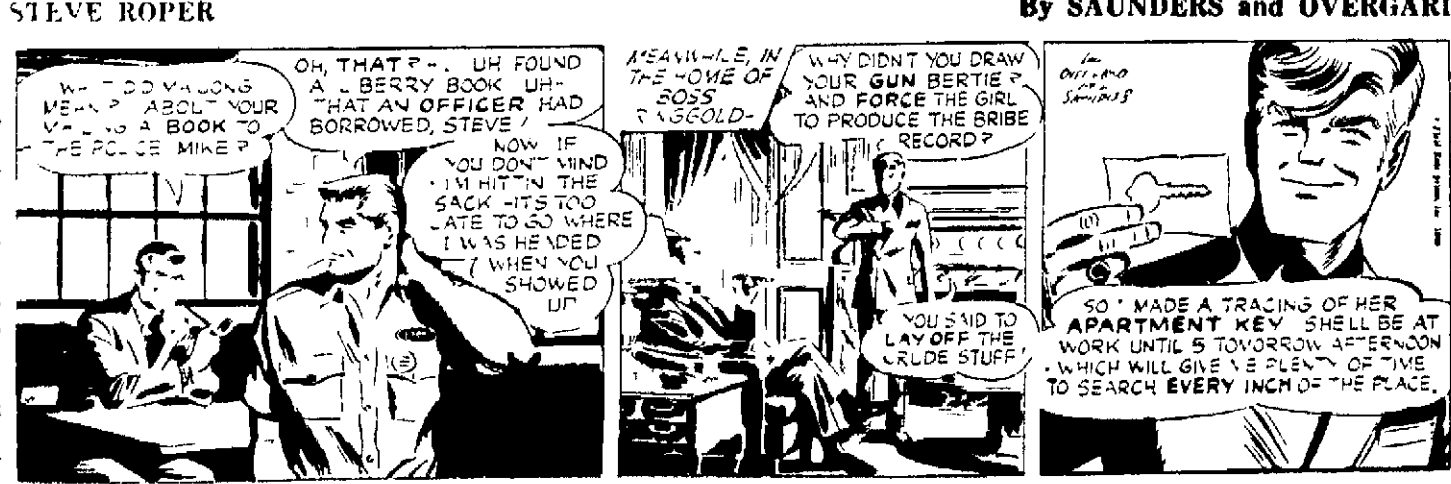
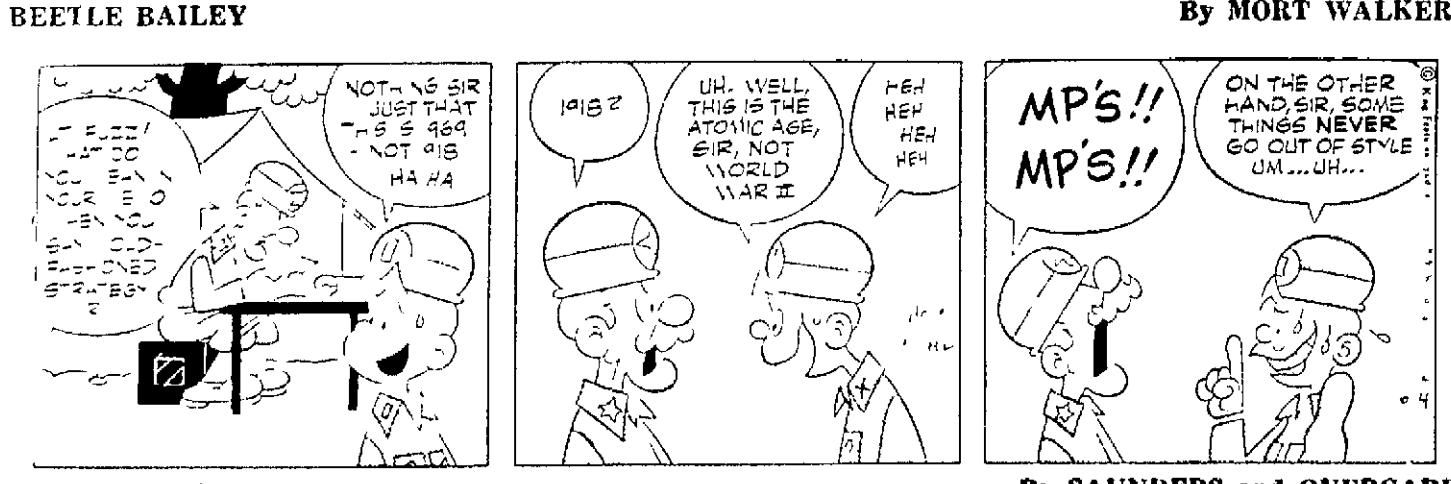
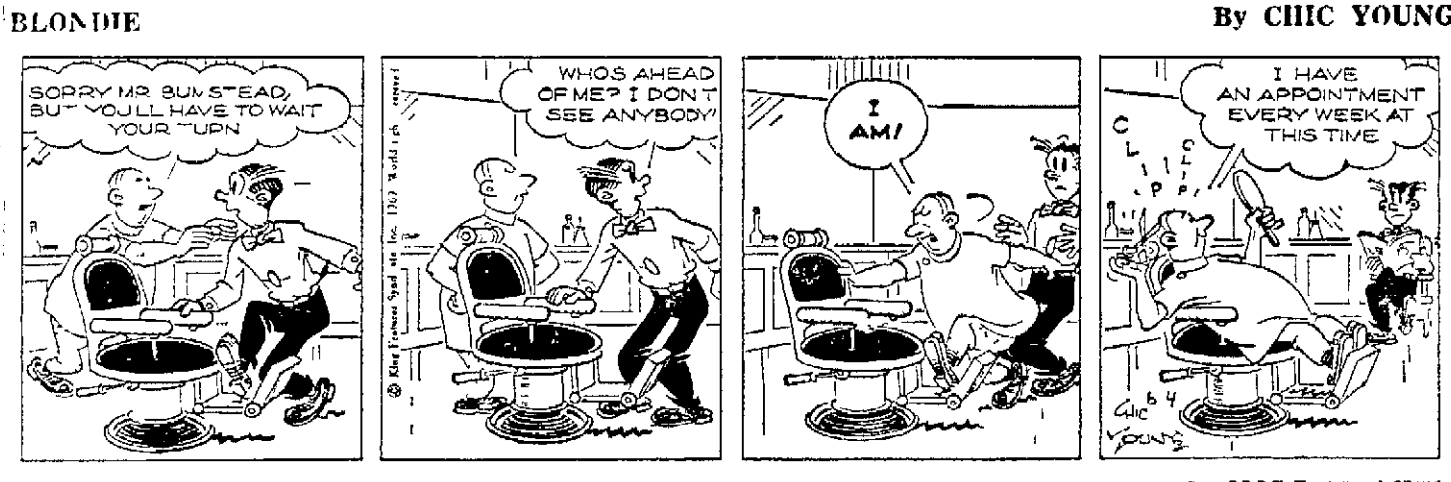
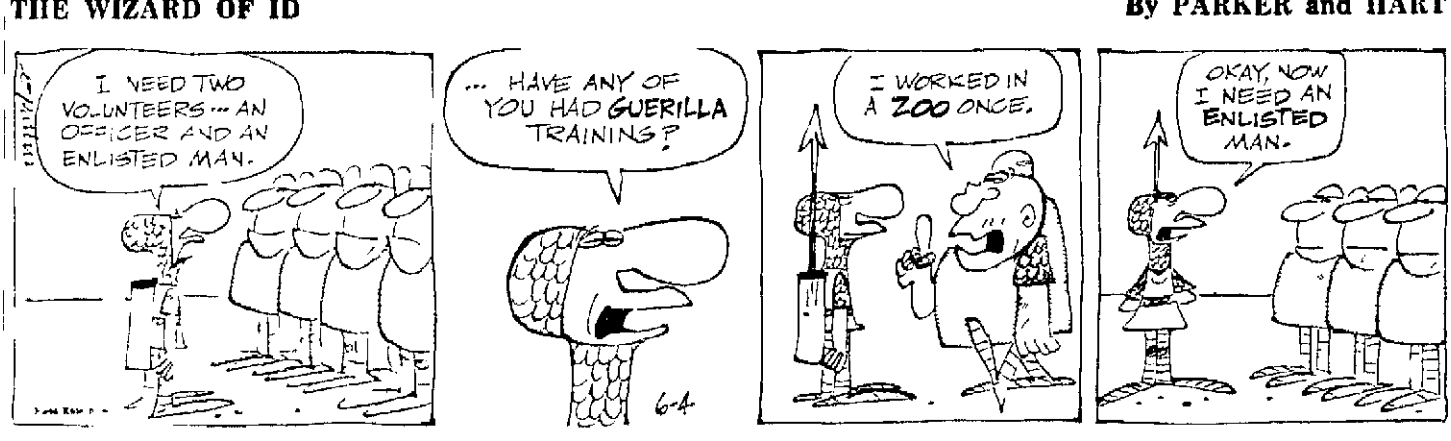
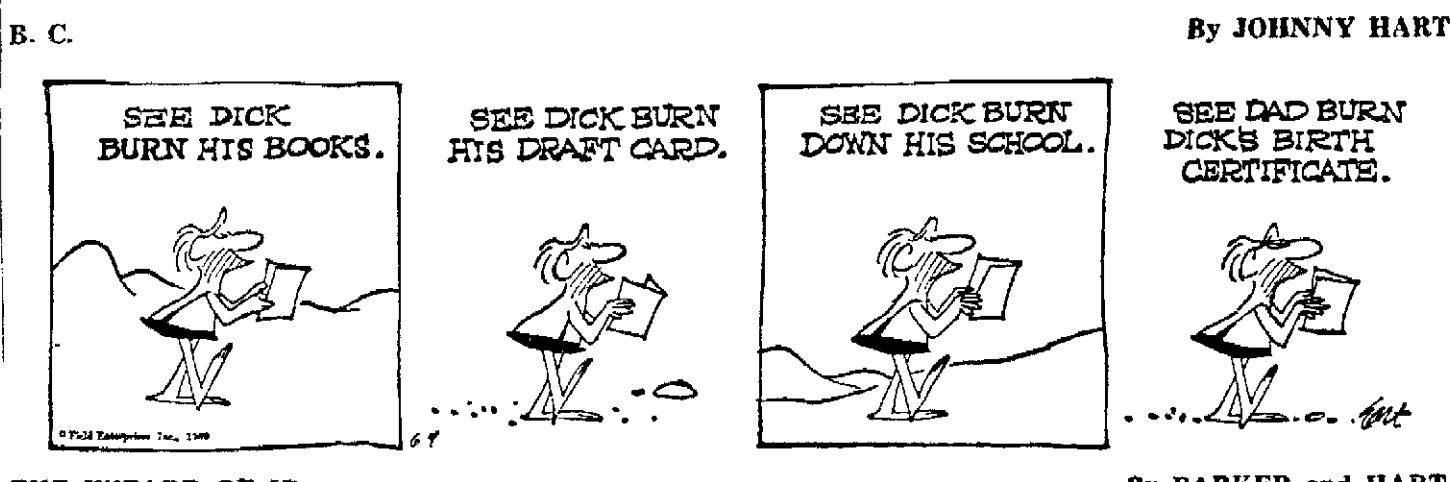
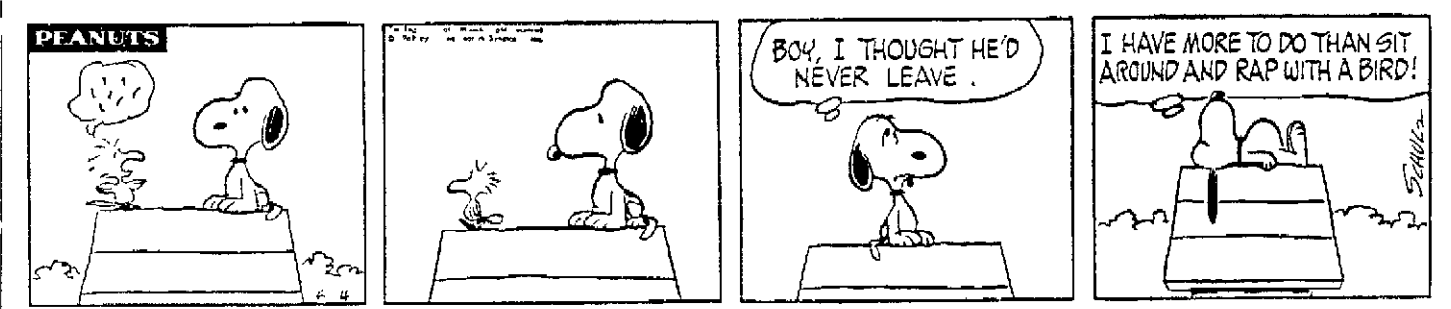
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Clutter Often Can Put More Meaning in Life

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — I cannot understand people who like to throw things away.
A friend of mine as soon as he gets this week's issue of a magazine, immediately takes last week's issue and thrust it into the incinerator whether he has finished reading it or not.
Another friend when he buys a new pair of shoes has the habit of discarding an old pair. He follows the same policy with suits, neckties, hats and gurl friends.
When I ask him why, he says in surprise.
Why not? Who wants to clutter up his life?
Well for one I do.
I believe that clutter is one of the few things that make life meaningful. I believe that the clutter a man makes is the chief monument of his being his only insurance against unbeing.
It is my philosophy that when a person throws away anything that has belonged to him, he is discarding is own immortality.
Happiest Man
I haven't been able to save much money, a commodity I admire, and I haven't got around yet to saving string. But one of the happiest men I ever met was a string collector.
He wound it into a great ball several feet thick and put it on display outside a filling station he ran in a small Kansas town.
People think I'm a bit odd," he said cheerfully. "But so far as I know, this is the second biggest ball of this particular kind of string on the whole wide world."
The only guy who has a bigger ball is getting pretty well up in years and I think in time I'll beat him. Meanwhile folks who have heard about my ball of string come from miles away to see how much it's grown, and while they're here they usually have me fill up their gas tanks, so it's good for business.
Biggest in Universe
If this ball were made of dollar bills I'd have to hire somebody to guard it. But since it is only string nobody envies me or tries to steal it. They're all rooting for me to make this ball the biggest in the universe—and I will.
So far I haven't become a specialist in saving like that string collector. I save just about everything—old friends, old enemies, old love letters, old menu cards, and old clothing.
I still keep and wear a sweat shirt I bought in 1939. I still keep and wear an overcoat I bought in Canada in 1941. I still have one of the good luck combat boots I wore through the World War II and took later to Korea. The reason I don't have both of them is that the other one was stolen from me by a housemaid in Tokyo who thought that, if one was missing, I'd leave the other behind. Well I didn't.
Now and then my daughter Tracy complains about the mounting debris in our apartment.
"Dad," she says "you can't save everything."
Why can't I? I just jumble some of it together in a big paper box and put in storage in the basement. I've got 22 boxes there now and getting my 23rd one ready.
"It's nothing but junk, Dad," says Tracy, who is neater than most teen-agers.

THE PHANTOM



ACROSS
1. Fish of carp family
8. Price
9. Knight's outfit
10. U S Defense boss
12. Kind of
13. Neatness
14. Ostrich-like bird
15. Burmese language
16. Claire, Wisconsin
17. Distinguishing characteristics
20. Land of the caballeros: abbr.
21. Chesapeake or Galway
22. Cry of the wild
24. Aptitude
27. Infuria
28. (Head) reclined
29. Babylonian god
30. Man thoroughfare: abbr.
31. Describing a mummy
36. Thus
38. Per unit: abbr.
39. Contend
40. Grannies and half hitches
42. Ill-tempered woman
43. Stud horses
44. Water birds

DOWN
1. Playwright's specialty
2. Shade of brown
3. State flower of Colorado
4. Before
5. Apparel item
6. Paddle
7. Faction
8. Capital
9. Pulitzer Prize author and film critic
11. Single-seed fruits
15. Griffith or Devine
16. Headland
18. Swiss river
19. Tomb: May 8, 1945
20. Second wife of Aeneas
26. Cloth
27. Cape Horn native
29. Arabian garment
32. Untidy
33. Poetic times of day
34. Fencing sword
35. Morning moisture
37. Maize
41. Washington's Williams
42. Washingtonian: abbr.

Yesterday's Answers
34. Fencing sword
35. Morning moisture
37. Maize
41. Washington's Williams
42. Washingtonian: abbr.

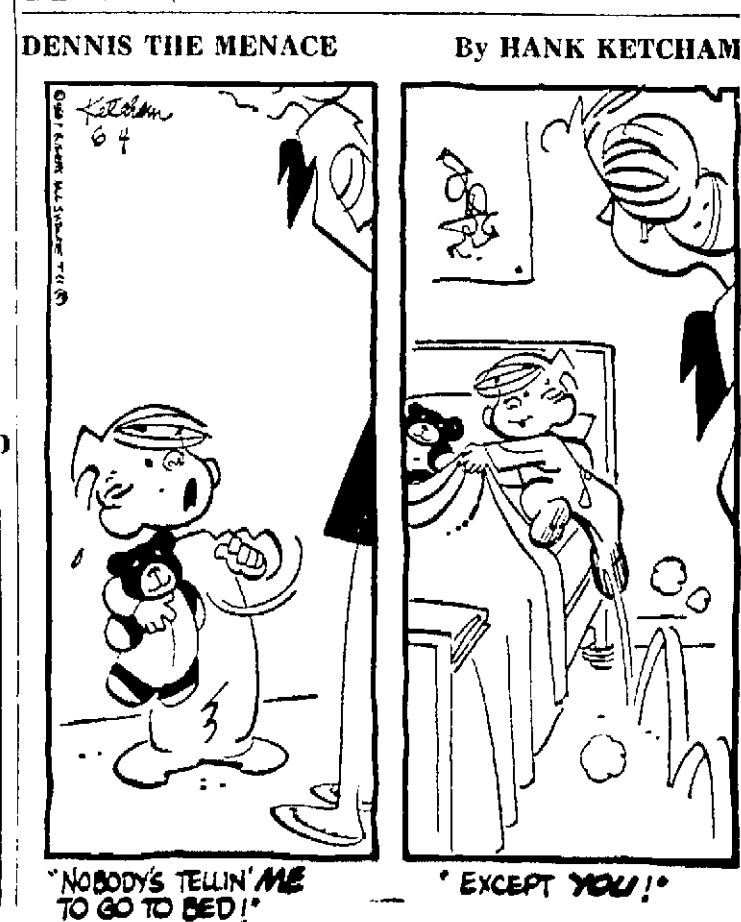
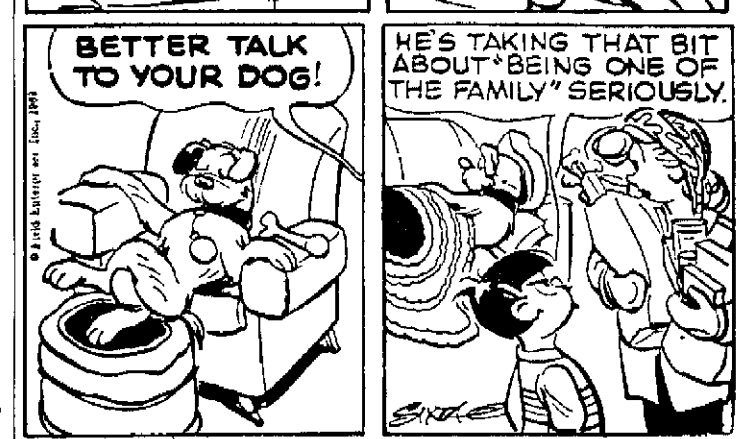
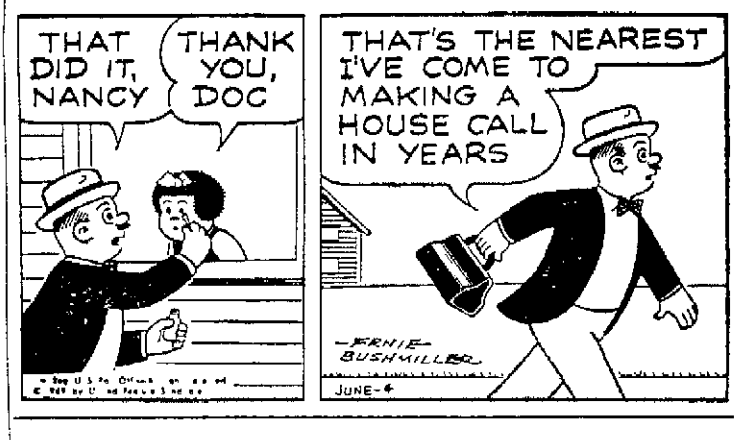
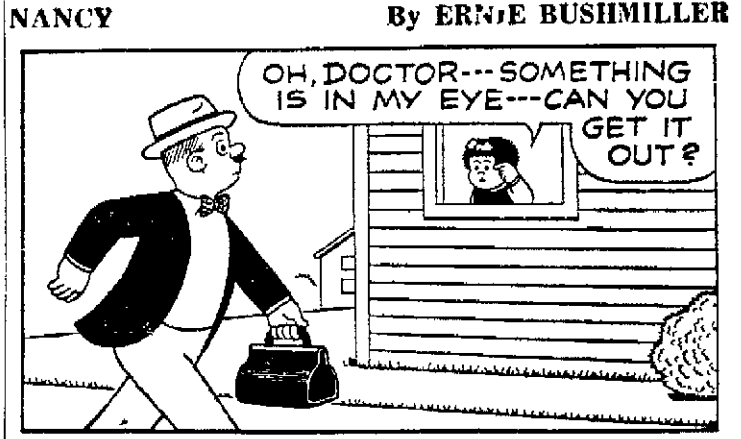
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Ls, X for the two Os, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day, the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
N X G P D J A K D A M F V M S D G A B C
R A G I A P D V Y D B M S M N B D N R V T J G K
M S D M G W . — Z N K D V J D V M G A
Yesterday's Cryptogram: ITS FROM THEIR HAVING STOOD CONTRASTED THAT GOOD AND BAD SO LONG HAVE LASTED — ROBERT FROST

Young Hobby Club

Unscramble Words and Win 'Zeroid' the Mechanical Man

BY CAPPY DICK
Boys and girls! Here's a new chance to win a Zeroid, a mechanical man from mythical Planet Zero. He walks, he grabs with his claws, he evades, he parries, he wins his mechanical arms and his every movement is under your control.
Five of these amazing automations, each about eight inches tall, will be awarded as the national grand prizes in today's contest. The Zeroids are creations of Ideal Toy Corporation, manufacturer of exciting toys for boys and girls. Equipped with a motor to be powered by two AA battery (batteries not included in the prize), Zeroid is capable of grabbing, carrying, pushing, pulling and hawling.
To try to win one, all any young reader needs to do is solve the puzzle in the picture above. The first step is to cut one circle into four parts and rearrange them to form a complete sentence. Paste them that way on a piece of paper. Here in the circle print your name, age, address and Zip number.
Decorate the entry in any neat original way with paints, crayons or cutouts and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow to Cappy Dick's Mid-Zeroid Contest at The Post-Crescent.
If one entry is one of the 5 best and most original, entries from the Fox Cities area, you will win a local preliminary prize consisting of an amusing novel, called The Wander Mouse, which can be made to perform many tricks.
Entries winning preliminary prizes will automatically be considered along with preliminary winners from all other cities where this column is published in the search for the five neatest and most original of all. These will win the Zeroid.
Names of the winners will be published here and their prize will be sent to them by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property, none can be returned. Tomorrow! Directions for making a doll of buttons.

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Lauds Joe Namath
Shula Says 1969 Rams
Are of Greater Concern
Than '70 AFL Season

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Anytime I think about 1970 when we will be moving into the American Football League, I just look at the 1969 schedule and find we open against Los Angeles, which is our greatest concern," Don Shula, Baltimore Colts coach, told the National 1,000-yard Foundation at its sixth annual dinner Tuesday night at Sabre Lanes.

Shula declared that the Colts are going to miss competing against such teams as Green Bay and the Bears but feels that the fact that two strong teams, Cleveland and Baltimore, are going should enhance the value of the AFL in 1970.

The coach of the NFL champions added, however, that before they do anything else, the Colts' objective will be to win on Sept. 21 when they open against the tough Rams.

He noted that Los Angeles had strengthened itself considerably during the off-season with the addition of offensive tackle Bob Brown from the Philadelphia Eagles and defensive back Rich Petit from the Bears. He also believes that San Francisco will assert itself in the Coastal Division.

"Failure Isn't Fatal" Referring to the Super Bowl defeat to Joe Namath and the New York Jets, Shula said "failure isn't fatal" and he was sure his team would be back.

As for Namath, the losing coach declared "regardless of what he said before and after the game, you have to judge him on what he did on the field."

The speaker entailed how the first few minutes of the Super Bowl game gave an indication of things to come for the Colts had the ball with a first down on the Jets' 19 and blew a field goal. He noted that four of six times in the first half, Baltimore was in good field position but failed and trailed 7-0 at halftime.

The fact that the Jets moved the ball 80 yards against the Colts' vaunted defense through

a combination of running and passing for the halftime lead gave them a big left and upset the Colts, he added, explaining that the NFL champions were upset because they hadn't executed.

He said the third quarter was crucial because New York controlled the ball for 23 plays to Baltimore's seven and it was in this period that he gained a lot of respect for Namath because of the way he utilized both the run and pass, kept the ball away from the Baltimore offense and did it unselfishly. When we blitzed, he read the blitz and completed passes," Shula added.

Shula said one thing he didn't like about the preparation for the Super Bowl was that there were always so many people around but it shouldn't be taken as an excuse because it was the same for both teams.

The importance of the game, the fact that we were 18 or 19 point favorites and because no NFL team had lost in the game, made the Colts' job all the tougher in preparing, he said.

Shula paid tribute to Earl Morrill for picking up the team when John Unitas was injured and reminded the audience that he had won 15 games for the Colts, more than anyone else in the history of the league.



Old Battles Were forgotten Tuesday night as Jim Taylor (left) former Green Bay Packer, greeted Baltimore Colt Coach Don Shula at the 1,000-yard club dinner at Sabre Lanes. Taylor, who is

now retired caused Shula's Colts plenty of grief in his playing days. Shula was the principal speaker at the sixth annual banquet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

1,000-Yard Club Again Aids Youths

Linemen Upstage Backs

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Anything can happen at a 1,000-Yard Club Foundation dinner. Tuesday night, for instance, linemen upstaged the running backs (those who have gained 1,000 or more yards in one National Football League season) who traditionally are the honored guests.

Jerry Kramer, newest ex-Packer and the sports world's most noted current author, was the center of attention for interviewers at Sabre Lanes, site of the organization's sixth annual banquet. Cleveland's Gene Hickerson received the only trophy of the evening the NFL's "outstanding blocker" award . . . and Detroit's Alex

Karras, an added starter to the program, came up with a zinger-filled monologue.

Los Angeles' Dick Bass did his best to keep the running backs in contention for attention by wearing an all-lavender ensemble.

Won't Change Mind

Kramer said, before the dinner, that nothing will change his mind about the retirement announcement he made recently. Jerry recounted that when he saw Vince Lombardi, Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung, Fuzzy Thurston and Max McGee all up in the press box at a game last year, he asked himself "What am I doing down here?" This was part of yesterday . . .

I should be up there with them."

Kramer emphasized that it wasn't the success of his first book, "Instant Replay," that dictated his retirement decision but admitted that his multiple outside interests were affecting his concentration on football. If football had been the only source of his income, he would have undoubtedly kept playing, the former standout guard noted.

An imminent project to occupy Kramer's time will be a trip to Alaska for ABC-TV to do an "American Sportsman" film. He also indicated that CBS-TV has shown an interest in him as "color man" for NFL games.

In presenting the blocker award to Hickerson, Kramer said, "I've admired and respected you for 11 years."

Hickerson replied, "I've had so many miserable days in Green Bay, I'm glad something good has finally happened to me up here."

Karras, whose official job on the program supposedly was to interview the 1,000-yarders, showed an unexpected talent as a monologist and took pot shots at a variety of personalities. Karras quipped that he knows what fans call him in Green Bay and noted how "well he's been accepted in Packerland" whenever the Lions pay a visit. Turn to Page 14, Col 1

Major League Results

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	34	16	.680	—
New York	24	23	.511	8½
Pittsburgh	25	24	.510	8½
St. Louis	23	26	.469	10½
Philadelphia	18	27	.400	13½
Montreal	11	34	.244	20½

West Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	29	18	.617	—
Los Angeles	28	20	.583	1½
Cincinnati	25	20	.556	3
San Fran.	25	23	.521	4½
Houston	24	28	.462	7½
San Diego	23	30	.434	9

Tuesday's Results

New York 5, Los Angeles 2
Chicago 4, Houston 2
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 2
San Francisco 9, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3
San Diego 6, Philadelphia 5

Today's Games

Los Angeles (Singer 7-4) at New York (DiLauro 0-0)
San Francisco (McCormack 2-2) at Montreal (Wegener 1-2), N

San Diego (Kelley 2-4) at Philadelphia (Wise 5-4), N
Cincinnati (Culver 3-4) or Cloning 3-6) at Pittsburgh (Moose 5-2), N
Houston (Griffin 2-2) at Chicago (Jenkins 7-2)
Atlanta (Reed 5-3) at St. Louis (Gibson 6-2)

Thursday's Games

St. Louis at Houston, N
Only game scheduled

American League East Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	36	15	.706	—
Boston	31	17	.646	3½
Detroit	25	21	.543	8½
Wash'n.	26	28	.481	11½
New York	24	27	.471	12
Cleveland	13	31	.295	19½

West Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	27	20	.574	—
Oakland	25	21	.543	1½
Seattle	22	25	.468	5
Chicago	20	23	.465	5
Kansas City	22	27	.449	5½
California	16	30	.348	10½

Tuesday's Results

Boston 8, Chicago 2
Kansas City 5, Washington 3
Minnesota 4, New York 0
Baltimore 3, Oakland 1
Cleveland 3, Seattle 1
California 4, Detroit 2

Today's Games
Baltimore (Phoebeus 5-1) at Oakland (Hunter 3-5), N
Detroit (Sparma 3-1) at California (Brunet 1-4), N
Cleveland (McDowell 4-6) at Seattle (Marshall 3-6), N
Washington (Coleman 2-5) at Kansas City (Drage 3-5), N
New York (Stottlemyre 8-3) at Minnesota (Woodson 3-1 or Hall 2-3), N
Chicago (John 3-3) at Boston (Siebert 3-4)



"Fuzzy" Thurston, former Packer, served as a host for the 1,000-yard club banquet Tuesday night at Sabre Lanes. Shown with him (from left) are four members of the exclusive group: John Henry Johnson, J. D. Smith, Leroy Kelly and Rick Casares. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Jerry Kramer (left) and Bart Starr, former Packer teammates, get together at Tuesday's 1,000-yard club dinner. Kramer presented the "outstanding blocker" trophy to Cleveland's Gene Hickerson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

DePere Kegler Wins Roll-Off For Boat in Bowl-O-Rama

George Baeten of DePere won a roll-off from Pete Kavalski of Fond du Lac to take home a 14-foot fishing boat as part of the Bowl-O-Rama prize night which was held at the 41 Bowl Tuesday.

Baeten hit a scratch game of 203 and 219 with his handicap to defeat Kavalski who rolled 154 scratch and 160 with his 6-pin handicap.

With a big crowd looking on, Baeten and Kavalski rolled one game to break the tie which resulted when they each hit 282 with their handicap during the regular Bowl-O-Rama tournament competition.

It was a neck-and-neck battle through the first seven frames as neither bowler had an open However, Baeten edged ahead when he doubled in the sixth frame and Kavalski opened the door when he blew the 10-pin in the eighth. Baeten quickly took advantage of the opportunity and spared in the eighth and recorded a strike in the ninth while Kavalski fell further behind with an 8-10 split in the ninth.

First place champions in the four Bowl-O-Rama divisions were presented engraved trophies, wrist watches and their checks while the

runnersup each received a trophy and check.

The other boat winner in the Bowl-O-Rama was Appleton's Ed Schroeder and winners of dishwashers for the ladies included Shirley Cushman, Oshkosh, and Carol Platten, Seymour.

Sandra Radichel, Menasha, received a wrist watch through the courtesy of Martin J. Hupka Jewellers, Appleton, for her triplicate and the "mystery prize" winner was Nancy Moore, North Fond du Lac, who recorded the lowest 4-game total of the 3,302 bowlers who entered.

\$75,194 Profit Realized From WIAA Tourney

STEVENS POINT (API)—The Interscholastic Athletic Association's 1969 state basketball tournament showed a profit of \$75,194 the organization reported today.

Receipts, exclusive of \$20,031 television and \$2,110 radio fees, amounted to \$104,403 while expenditures totaled \$29,209 according to the WIAA financial statement.

Participating schools received \$750 each for a total of \$6,000 and the WIAA share was \$69,194.

Angels Halt Foxes' Win Streak at Five

Use 11-Hit Attack to Triumph, 4-1

BY TIM PETERMANN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Quad Cities Angels played at Goodland Field Tuesday night, but they acted less like their namesake and more like a bunch of pesky devils as far as the Appleton Foxes were concerned.

The Angels utilized 11 hits and six walks to get runners on base in every inning en route to a 4-1 triumph over the Midwest League-leading Foxes. It was only the fifth loss of the season for Appleton against the 19 wins and ended a 5-game win streak. Runnerup Quincy won, cutting the Foxes' lead to four games.

The Angels will conclude a 3-game series against the Foxes at Goodland Field tonight (at 7:30 p.m.).

The Foxes, who as a team have been rapping the ball at better than a .290 clip, found the going tough against Quad Cities starter Jeff Pryor. Through seven innings, the right-hander has yielded just three hits and it appeared that he might become the first pitcher to shut out the Foxes this year.

Spoil Shutout Bid

A double by Roger Reid, a hard infield smash by Jim Redmon and Marty Morrison's sacrifice fly spoiled Pryor's shutout bid in the eighth.

When Greg Howell opened the ninth with a double and Joe Bowen followed with a single, Angel manager Fred Koenig decided Pryor had had enough.

Koenig summoned Al Martin from the bullpen and the fireballing lefthander promptly struck out the three men he faced to save the win for Pryor.

Left-handed hitting Jerry Feldman was almost a one-man wrecking crew for the Angels at the plate. The powerfully-built slugger belted a home run, double and single in three official trips to the plate. He also drew two walks and scored three of the Angels' runs.

Toy McCord, who had been a last-minute replacement at third, also cracked three hits.

Turn to Page 13, Col 1

5 Records Set at AHS-E

Papermakers and Bulldogs Capture Team Track Titles

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Five track records fell as 56 athletes earned the right to compete in the WIAA State Track Meet Friday and Saturday at Monona Grove by placing in the sectional competition held at the Appleton East Track Tuesday afternoon.

Several hundred people braved the very chilly weather and saw new Patriot field marks established in the high hurdles, 880 and 220-yard dashes, the shot put and the discus.

A total of 26 schools were represented in the meet, 13 each in Class A and Class B. The first and second place finishers in each of the 14 events won the right to enter the state competition.

Kimberly won team honors in

Class A by accumulating 37 points. New London copped the Class B with 33 points.

Manitowoc finished second in Class A with 31 points followed by Appleton East and Green Bay West with 27. Green Bay East, 23; Neenah, 21; Two Rivers, 14; Green Bay Southwest, 12; Appleton West, 11; Shawano and Menasha, 7; Kaukauna, 5; and Marinette, 2.

New London swept the final event of the afternoon, pole vault, to defeat second place Oconto, which tallied 32, and third place Kewaunee which scored 31. Ashwaubenon finished fourth with 24 followed by Pulaski, 21; Sturgeon Bay, 19; Algoma, 18½; De Pere, 13; Oconto Falls, 10; West DePere, 8½; Luzern-Casco, 7; Hortonville, 4; and Seymour, 3.

Six boys qualified for two events each. Bob Tronnier of Green Bay Southwest won both hurdles events, Kimberly's Jeff Wildenberg won the high jump and long jump, Dave Dorak of Manitowoc won the discus and pole vault, while Doug Mraz, of Oconto, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes in Class B competition. Terry Schott of Green Bay West finished second to Tronnier in both hurdles races while Chuck Illis of Neenah was second in the shot put and discus.

Tronnier broke the East Field record in the high hurdles with a 15.0 running. The old mark, set in 1968, was 15.7.

Kim Koehn of Kimberly bettered the mark in the 880-yard run. He was timed in 2:01.3 to top the standard of 2:02.5.

Kimberly's Tim VanderVelden also set a new record. VanderVelden won the 220-yard dash in :22.9 which broke the old mark of :23.2.

Don Knaack, of Appleton East, hurled the shot 56 feet, 6½ inches to break his own record of 56 feet 2½ inch.

Pulaski's Bob Gwidt set the final record of the day with a 156 foot 9-inch throw in the discus. His heave topped the record of 152 feet, 7 inches.

Other Appleton qualifiers, along with Knaack are Mike Moriarity, of Appleton West, in the mile, Appleton-East's Neal Gleason in the long jump, East's Jeff Mueller in the pole vault and Jeff Forslund in the 100-yard dash.

Qualify Relay Units
Kimberly and Neenah each qualified a relay team for the Class A tournament. The Papermakers topped Green Bay West by less than a second to win the 880-yard relay, while Neenah edged the Wildcats by seven tenths of a second to cop the mile relay.

New London qualified five members of its team for the Class B championships. Duane Strong in the high hurdles, Pete Meiklejohn in the 440-yard dash, Bob McStrath in the 880-yard run, and Jim Lehman and Steve Waterstradt in the pole vaults.

Other area runners who will compete in the state meet, besides VanderVelden, are Doug Angerer of Neenah in the

Turn to Page 15, Col 4

Midwest League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind
APPLETON	19	12	.610	4
Quincy	18	12	.600	5
Clinton	14	10	.583	7
Quad Cities	14	13	.519	6½
Cedar Rapids	15	16	.484	7½
Waterloo	12	14	.462	8
Burlington	11	14	.440	8½
Decatur	11	15	.423	9
Wis. Rapids	7	22	.241	14

Tuesday's Results:
Quad Cities 4, Appleton 1.
Clinton 2, Wis. Rapids 1.
Cedar Rapids 9, Burlington 7.
Quincy 6, Decatur 3.

Tonight's Games
Quad Cities at Appleton (7:30 p.m.)
Clinton at Wis. Rapids.
Cedar Rapids at Burlington
Decatur at Quincy

Lhost Takes Medal

Appleton West Wins Sectional Golf Crown

ELKHART LAKE — Appleton chett qualified for the state West and Plymouth won berths in the state high school golf meet by finishing first and second, respectively, in the sectional meet held at Qui Qu Oc golf course Tuesday. The course is rated as a par-72.

Both the Terrors and Plymouth completed the 18-hole course with 337 totals. Appleton West captured first place in a sudden death play-off on the first hole.

Green Bay East was third with 342, one stroke less than fourth-place Sheboygan South. Neenah and Fond du Lac both totaled 345, tying for fifth.

Green Bay West finished with a 353-stroke total, and Manitowoc with 358, for seventh and eighth places respectively.

The Terrors' Tom Lhost shot a 76 four over par for medalist honors. Teammate Craig Rossen shot an 81 while Tom Loppnow turned in an 89 and Greg Hess a 91.

Green Bay West's Terry Fin-

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Yastrzemski Stars Jim Lonborg Hurls Bosox to 8-2 Win Over White Sox

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Those were the days, my friend...

When Carl Yastrzemski was getting the key hits and Jim Lonborg was pitching the clutch from Duke Sims and Lou Klim-

victories, and the Boston Red Sox were pulling the miracle of Fenway Park by winning the 1967 American League pennant.

Yes, those were the days...

When Rico Petrocelli was playing like the best shortstop in the league.

Those were the days... the Red Sox spent all of 1968 reminiscing, but no more. Now the Sox are too busy reliving them.

That's the way it was Tuesday night when Yastrzemski rapped a single, triple and homer. Petrocelli added another homer and Lonborg pitched his first complete game since last August as Boston blasted the Chicago White Sox 8-2.

Only 3 1/2 Behind

The victory left the Red Sox only 3 1/2 games behind first place Baltimore in the East Division of the American League after the Orioles outlasted Oakland 3-1 on 11th inning homers.

by Frank Robinson and Boog Powell

In other games, California dropped world champion Detroit 8-2 games back with a 4-2 victory over the Tigers, Minnesota halted the New York Yankees 4-0, Kansas City defeated Washington 5-3 and Cleveland trimmed Seattle 3-1.

Yastrzemski, who fell far below his 1967 Triple Crown performance as Boston finished a disappointing fourth last season, drilled his 13th homer with two on in the first inning against the White Sox. Reggie Smith followed with his seventh homer.

Hits No. 17

Petrocelli, who also had an off-year in 1968, remained tied for the major league lead in homers in the fifth with No. 17, one less than his most productive season. He also followed Yaz' triple in the sixth with one of his own, and Yaz later singled in another run, raising his runs batted in total to 38.

But the man of the hour had to be Lonborg, who won 22 games in 1967 before a ski accident that required knee surgery sent him skidding to 6-10 last year, and then a shoulder ailment kept him out for about a month early this year.

"We're pleased, quite pleased with Lonnie," said a smiling Manager Dick Williams after Lonborg raised his record to 5-0 with a seven-hitter.

Robinson and Powell, looking like the ballplayers they were in 1966 when Baltimore won the pennant, slammed consecutive homers to open the 11th against Lew Krausse. It was Robby's 13th, boosting his average to .328, and Powell's ninth, giving him 39 RBI.

14th in 17 Games

Reggie Jackson of Oakland had sent the game into extra innings with his 17th in the seventh before the Orioles won for the 14th time in 17 games.

Aurelio Rodriguez broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning with a homer and Jim Hicks added a two-run shot in the sixth as California beat the Tigers behind Andy Messersmith's six-hitter Mays Classic race Sunday at Fair Park in suburban West Allis.

Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva homered for Minnesota. Epperly, will be piloted by and Dave Boswell protected the George Benson of Campbell, runs with a two-hitter before Cali.

giving way to Ron Peranoski in the eighth when a blister on his George Salih car which carried pitching hand forced him out Sam Hanks and Jimmy Bryan to victories in the Indianapolis 500 mile race in 1957 and 1958.

Wally Bunker, 22, with a five-hitter, hurled his first complete game since last August for to second place at Indy in 1958.

Only 3 1/2 Behind

The victory left the Red Sox only 3 1/2 games behind first place Baltimore in the East Division of the American League after the Orioles outlasted Oakland 3-1 on 11th inning homers by Frank Robinson and Boog Powell.

In other games, California dropped world champion Detroit 8 1/2 games back with a 4-2 victory over the Tigers. Minnesota blanked the New York Yankees 4-0. Kansas City defeated Washington 5-3 and Cleveland trimmed Seattle 3-1.

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Ellis p	0 0 0 0				
McCraw c	4 0 0 0				
Total	33 2 7 2	Total	41 8 17 8		

Chicago	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 - 2
Boston	4 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 - 8
E-Aparicio, Knoop	DP-Chicago, 1
LOB-Chicago 7, Boston 13	2B-Aparicio, Yastrzemski, (13),
A-Rodriguez, (7),	HR-Yastrzemski, (13),
Petrocelli, (17),	Yastrzemski, (17),
R-Smith (7),	Petrocelli (17)
Yastrzemski	SB-
IP	H R ER BS SO
G Peters (L-4-6)	1-3 4 4 3 1 0
Ellis	1 3 1 0 0 0
Secor	1-2 0 0 0 0 1
Lock	1-3 4 2 2 2 0
Carles	2-13 4 1 1 0
Quinn	2 0 0 1 1
Lonborg (W-5-0)	0 7 2 2 3 6
HBP-by Carles (Scott)	WP-Lonborg
2-2 4P A-21-63	

DETROIT										CALIFORNIA									
Mauliff 2b	4 0 1 0	Alomar 2b	3 0 1 1																
Stanley cf	1 0 0 0	Johnson cf	4 0 1 0																
Matchick ss	4 0 0 0	Fregosi ss	3 0 1 2																
Quinn 3b	1 0 0 0	Reichert if	3 0 1 1																
Whorton lf	4 0 1 0	kl	mmmmmm																
mmmmmmmmmm	rf	4 0 0 0																	
Freeman c	3 1 1 1	A-Rodrigz 3b	4 2 1 1																
Hiller 3b	4 0 1 0	Hicks 1b	3 1 1 2																
Wertz p	0 0 0 0	Ward 2b	3 0 0 0																
Ratz p	0 0 0 0	Satriani c	3 0 0 0																
Garrow ph	0 0 0 1	Messersrh p	2 1 1 0																
Patterson p	0 0 0 0																		
Total	31 2 6 2	Total	29 4 8																

Detroit	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 - 1
California	0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 - 4
E-Messersmith, Mauliff	DP-
Detroit 1, California 4	2B-A-Rodrigz, (7),
A-Rodriguez (7),	Hicks (1),
Messersmith SF-G-F	Wertz
IP	H R ER BS SO
Hiller (L-1-2)	5-13 7 4 3 3 0
Radatz	2-3 0 0 0 0 2
Wertz	0 0 0 0 0 0
Messersmith (W-1-5)	9 6 2 1 3
WP-Messersmith	3, Patterson, T-
2 29 A-8, 967	

Front-Engine Roadster Entered In Mays Classic

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A new front-engine roadster has been for a beat the Tigers behind entered in the 150-mile Rex Andy Messersmith's six-hitter Mays Classic race Sunday at Fair Park in suburban West Allis.

The car, a product of Quinn Epperly, will be piloted by and Dave Boswell protected the George Benson of Campbell, runs with a two-hitter before Cali.

Epperly helped fabricate the George Salih car which carried pitching hand forced him out Sam Hanks and Jimmy Bryan to victories in the Indianapolis 500 mile race in 1957 and 1958.

He also built the Demler Spe-

Wally Bunker, 22, with a five-hitter, hurled his first complete game since last August for to second place at Indy in 1958.



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4 For \$85

Plus \$1.56 to \$1.86 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car.

Reg. exchange price per tire \$29.00

MANY JAVELINS, CLASSICS, COMETS, F-85's, FALCONS, BARRACUDAS, MUSTANGS*

Size 6.95-14

4 For \$90

Plus \$1.83 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car.

Reg. exchange price per tire \$30.75

MANY REBELS, FAIRLANES, COUGARS, CAMAROS, CHEVELLES, CHEVY II's*

Size 7.35-14

4 For \$90

Plus \$1.87 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car.

Reg. exchange price per tire \$32.00

SOME TEMPESTS, FORDS, STUDEBAKERS, RAMBLERS*

Size 7.35-15

4 For \$90

Plus \$1.91 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car.

Reg. exchange price per tire \$32.00

MANY AMBASSADORS, DODGES, FORDS, CHEVROLETS, F-85's, PLYMOUTHs*

Size 7.75-14

4 For \$95

Plus \$1.95 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car.

Reg. exchange price per tire \$33.75

SOME CORVETTES, FORDS, DODGES, PLYMOUTHs*

Size 7.75-15

4 For \$95

Plus \$1.99 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car.

Reg. exchange price per tire \$33.75

MANY CHEVROLETS, DODGES, TEMPESTS, PONTIACS, OLDSMOBILES*

Size 8.25-14

4 For \$100

Plus \$2.18 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car.

Reg. exchange price per tire \$37.00

SOME FORDS, MERCURYS, PLYMOUTHs*

Sizes 8.15-15 & 8.25-15

4 For \$100

Plus \$2.20 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car.

Reg. exchange price per tire \$37.00

MANY BUICKS, CHRYSLERS, MERCURY's, OLDSMOBILES, T-BIRDS*

Sizes 8.55-14, 8.45-15 & 8.55-15

4 For \$105

Plus \$2.41 to \$2.46 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car.

Reg. exchange price per tire \$40.75

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\$69.99 Set of 4



Keystone K-Rally Wheels

\$117.77 Set of 4



Keystone Kustomlite Wheels

\$127.77 Set of 4



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\$157.77 Set of 4



American Racing Wheels

\$197.77 Set of 4

Light-Truck Tire Buys

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Firestone **2 For \$42** 6.70-15 Plus \$2.76 F.E.T. ea. Both tube-type, plus 2 trade-ins

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• Weighs 8 1/2 lbs.

• Full contour with cut-offs on either side for narrower cars

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Sixth Straight Win By Mets Boosts Team To Second in 'East'

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Gil Hodges feels good and hopes to feel better. Gene Mauch has felt better and knows what it's like to feel worse.

Therein lies the tale of two expansion clubs—the New York Mets playing like no Met team has ever played before and the Montreal Expos playing like only one Met has ever played before.

It all came about Tuesday night when the Mets trounced Los Angeles 5-2 and went over the .500 mark after the first week of the season for the first time in their eight-year existence.

The Expos, meanwhile, were bombed by San Francisco 9-3. It was their 17th straight loss, equalling the major league record for expansion teams set by the never-to-be-forgotten fledgling Mets of 1962.

Cards Tip Braves
Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis stopped Atlanta 5-2, Cincinnati shelled Pittsburgh 7-3 and San Diego shaded Philadelphia 6-5. The Chicago Cubs tripped Houston 4-2 in the only afternoon action.

"Being over .500 feels good," said Met Manager Hodges after their sixth straight triumph boosted the New Yorkers into second place in the National League East with a 24-23 record, one percentage point ahead of Pittsburgh. "Being two games over will feel even better."

Mauch isn't concerned with the .500 mark. He'd just like to win a game, something the Expos haven't done since May 10.

"I've felt better and I've felt worse," he said. "I feel like we're too good for this to be happening."

Angels Defeat Foxes, 4 to 1

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

while Don Cunnigan rapped out two safeties.

Feldman started things in the first when he tagged a 1-2 count fast ball, served up by Foxes' starter Gary Hoskins, and sent it over the right field fence. In the fourth, he walked, went to third on a single by Cunnigan and raced home on a wild pitch.

Run Forced In
A bases-loaded walk forced in a run in the sixth and the Angels added another lone marker in the ninth when Feldman led off with a double, took third on another wild pitch and raced home on an infield error.

Hoskins had difficulty all night with his control, falling behind many batters. He walked six and gave up 10 hits while only fanning four before being replaced by Steve O'Neill in the ninth.

Up to the seventh, the Foxes were only able to get a runner as far as second base twice. In the fifth, Hoskins beat out a bunt for a hit and stole second.

In the seventh, Marty Morrison, who had a pair of hits, smashed a 2-out double off the top of the fence in right. George Hunter followed with a walk, but Howell flied out to end the inning.

Only 207 fans, the smallest crowd of the season, braved the bone-chilling cold to see last night's contest.

Qued Cities—
Moschetti as
Griffin, 2b
Feldman, 1b
Cunnigan, cf
Biller, rf
McCord, 3b
Riggins, lf
Nunn, c
Pryor, p
Martin, p

Totals
AB R H RBI
Appleton—1
Red, 2b
Redmon, ss
Morrison, lf
Hunter, 1b
Howell, c
Bower, rf
Williams, cf
Corra, prcf
Sabo, ph
Pommes, ph
Yancy, 3b
Hoskins, p
O'Neill, p
Weatherly, ph

Totals
AB R H RBI
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Redmon, ss
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Hunter, 1b
Howell, c
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Sabo, ph
Pommes, ph
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Hoskins, p
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Hunter, 1b
Howell, c
Bower, rf
Williams, cf
Corra, prcf
Sabo, ph
Pommes, ph
Yancy, 3b
Hoskins, p
O'Neill, p
Weatherly, ph

Six more losses and the Expos will have tied the modern major league losing record of 23 by the 1961 Phillies—managed by none other than Gene Mauch.

"I've won 500 games since the thing in Philadelphia," Mauch remembered. "I've forgotten about it. We'll win a couple of games and they'll forget about this one, too."

Ed Kranepool hit two home runs and Tom Seaver hurled eight strong innings to pace the Mets past the Dodgers. Kranepool's leadoff homer in the fifth was the first hit off loser Alan Foster. An inning later Wayne Garrett singled and scored when Andy Kosco and Willie Davis ran together under Cleon Jones' fly ball and it fell for a triple. Kranepool followed with his second homer. Kosco hit a two-run shot for the Dodgers in the eighth.

"When you take advantage of your breaks you always look good," Hodges said. "I see no reason why this club shouldn't be improving. Six in a row, that's close to their capabilities."

San Francisco gave Montreal the willies. Willie McCovey knocked in three runs with a double and his 17th homer and Willie Mays hit the 53rd circuit of his career.

The Giants blasted no-hit Bill Stoneman for runs in the third, wiping out a 1-0 Montreal lead, and added three more in an inning later as Mays and McCovey cracked successive homers.

Vada Pinson and Joe Torre each drove in two runs and Steve Carlton hurled a five-hitter as St. Louis turned back Atlanta. It was only the seventh victory in 24 home games for the Cardinals. The only runs off Carlton were solo homers by Orlando Cepeda and Hank Aaron.

Run-Scoring Hits
Alex Johnson and Tony Perez stroked run-scoring singles with two out in the seventh inning as Cincinnati broke a 3-3 tie and whipped Pittsburgh. The Reds added two more in the eighth. Roberto Clemente's three-run homer in the sixth accounted for all the Pirate runs.

Al Ferrara's two-run double and Ollie Brown's two-run homer helped San Diego to an early 5-1 lead and the expansion Padres held on to beat the Phillies and extend their winning streak to five games.

Randy Hundley singled in the winning run in the sixth inning and Don Young doubled home an insurance tally as the Cubs won their fifth straight and took an 8½-game lead over the Mets and Pirates. Joe Morgan's homer in the top of the sixth had tied the score for Houston.

ATLANTA ab r h bi
Millan 2b 4 0 0 0 Brock lf 4 2 1 0
Sjackson ss 4 0 0 0 Flood cf 4 2 1 0
H Aaron rf 4 1 1 1 Pison cf 4 2 2 0
Cepeda 1b 4 1 1 1 Daville rf 0 0 0 0
Cory lf 4 0 1 0 Torre 1b 3 0 1 2
Aspromite 3b 3 0 0 0 McCarver c 4 0 2 0
Tillman c 3 0 0 0 Shannon 3b 4 0 0 0
Baker cf 3 0 0 0 Javier 2b 4 0 0 0
Pappas p 2 0 1 0 Maxwell ss 4 0 1 0
Eyrton p 0 0 0 0 Carlton p 2 0 0 0
Hanks ph 1 0 1 0
Raymond p 0 0 0 0

ST. LOUIS ab r h bi
Millan 2b 4 0 0 0 Brock lf 4 2 1 0
Sjackson ss 4 0 0 0 Flood cf 4 2 1 0
H Aaron rf 4 1 1 1 Pison cf 4 2 2 0
Cepeda 1b 4 1 1 1 Daville rf 0 0 0 0
Cory lf 4 0 1 0 Torre 1b 3 0 1 2
Aspromite 3b 3 0 0 0 McCarver c 4 0 2 0
Tillman c 3 0 0 0 Shannon 3b 4 0 0 0
Baker cf 3 0 0 0 Javier 2b 4 0 0 0
Pappas p 2 0 1 0 Maxwell ss 4 0 1 0
Eyrton p 0 0 0 0 Carlton p 2 0 0 0
Hanks ph 1 0 1 0
Raymond p 0 0 0 0

HOUSTON ab r h bi
Millan 2b 4 0 0 0 Brock lf 4 2 1 0
Sjackson ss 4 0 0 0 Flood cf 4 2 1 0
H Aaron rf 4 1 1 1 Pison cf 4 2 2 0
Cepeda 1b 4 1 1 1 Daville rf 0 0 0 0
Cory lf 4 0 1 0 Torre 1b 3 0 1 2
Aspromite 3b 3 0 0 0 McCarver c 4 0 2 0
Tillman c 3 0 0 0 Shannon 3b 4 0 0 0
Baker cf 3 0 0 0 Javier 2b 4 0 0 0
Pappas p 2 0 1 0 Maxwell ss 4 0 1 0
Eyrton p 0 0 0 0 Carlton p 2 0 0 0
Hanks ph 1 0 1 0
Raymond p 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO ab r h bi
Millan 2b 4 0 0 0 Brock lf 4 2 1 0
Sjackson ss 4 0 0 0 Flood cf 4 2 1 0
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Cory lf 4 0 1 0 Torre 1b 3 0 1 2
Aspromite 3b 3 0 0 0 McCarver c 4 0 2 0
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Pappas p 2 0 1 0 Maxwell ss 4 0 1 0
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ATLANTA ab r h bi
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Sjackson ss 4 0 0 0 Flood cf 4 2 1 0
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Aspromite 3b 3 0 0 0 McCarver c 4 0 2 0
Tillman c 3 0 0 0 Shannon 3b 4 0 0 0
Baker cf 3 0 0 0 Javier 2b 4 0 0 0
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Hanks ph 1 0 1 0
Raymond p 0 0 0 0

ST. LOUIS ab r h bi
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Baker cf 3 0 0 0 Javier 2b 4 0 0 0
Pappas p 2 0 1 0 Maxwell ss 4 0 1 0
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Hanks ph 1 0 1 0
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HOUSTON ab r h bi
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Baker cf 3 0 0 0 Javier 2b 4 0 0 0
Pappas p 2 0 1 0 Maxwell ss 4 0 1 0
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CHICAGO ab r h bi
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Sjackson ss 4 0 0 0 Flood cf 4 2 1 0
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Cepeda 1b 4 1 1 1 Daville rf 0 0 0 0
Cory lf 4 0 1 0 Torre 1b 3 0 1 2
Aspromite 3b 3 0 0 0 McCarver c 4 0 2 0
Tillman c 3 0 0 0 Shannon 3b 4 0 0 0
Baker cf 3 0 0 0 Javier 2b 4 0 0 0
Pappas p 2 0 1 0 Maxwell ss 4 0 1 0
Eyrton p 0 0 0 0 Carlton p 2 0 0 0
Hanks ph 1 0 1 0
Raymond p 0 0 0 0

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Sjackson ss 4 0 0 0 Flood cf 4 2 1 0
H Aaron rf 4 1 1 1 Pison cf 4 2 2 0
Cepeda 1b 4 1 1 1 Daville rf 0 0 0 0
Cory lf 4 0 1 0 Torre 1b 3 0 1 2
Aspromite 3b 3 0 0 0 McCarver c 4 0 2 0
Tillman c 3 0 0 0 Shannon 3b 4 0 0 0
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Hanks ph 1 0 1 0
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HOUSTON ab r h bi
Millan 2b 4 0 0 0 Brock lf 4 2 1 0
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Eyrton p 0 0 0 0 Carlton p 2 0 0 0
Hanks ph 1 0 1 0
Raymond p 0 0 0 0



Elroy Hirsch (center), former Ram star and current University of Wisconsin athletic director, served as master of ceremonies for Tuesday's 1,000-yard club dinner. He is shown with Doug Hart (left) of the Packers, and Beattie Feathers, former Bear star, who was the first runner to gain 1,000 or more yards in a season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Conger, Riska Tops at Races

**Chilly Weather
Limits Turnout at
Oshkosh Speedway**

OSHKOSH — Dave Conger of Oshkosh and Stan Riska, Appleton, took the spotlight in stock car races held before a slim turnout on a chilly night at Leo's Speedway, Oshkosh, Tuesday.

Conger captured the feature race and Riska won the semi-feature as well as the second heat.

Bob Austin, Oshkosh, was runnerup in the feature and Willie Schoppenhorst, Berlin, was third. Finishing behind Riska in the semi were Lyle Schultz, Appleton, second and Jim Luethy, Oshkosh, third.

Bob Keiness, Oshkosh, won the first heat with Gordy Ruffert, Oshkosh, second and Russ Kleinschmidt, Oshkosh, third. Riska took the second heat with Fred Kuahlow, Oshkosh, second and Rick Schneider, Oshkosh, third.

In the third heat, Jeff Wittchow, Rosendale, was the winner followed by Ed Stanley, Little Chute and Lyle Diemel, Navarino. The fourth heat winner was Bob Schroeder, Appleton with Bryce Spehr, Appleton, second and Stu Nitze, Borth, third.

Gordy Ruffert made it through a roll-over in the first heat to place second while Mike Pahlow

Maury Wills Will Retire From Baseball

MONTREAL (AP) — Maury Wills has finally decided that even he can't steal first base.

The 36-year-old shortstop, one of the great base stealers in baseball history, asked the Mon-

tréal Expos Tuesday night to place him on the voluntary retired list.

Bogged down with a .108 batting average, Wills informed the Expos of his decision to end his career after a decade in which he stole 514 bases, including a modern major league mark of 104 in 1962. He had 12 steals this season, fourth best in the National League.

Wills was not available for comment, but Jim Fanning, general manager of the Expos, said he found a "simple type-written letter" in his office in which Wills asked to be placed on the voluntary retired list.

and Pete Kornick rolled over in the semi-feature. Fast time of the night was turned in by Willie Schoppenhorst, Berlin, with 15:86.

Wills was not available for comment, but Jim Fanning, general manager of the Expos, said he found a "simple type-written letter" in his office in which Wills asked to be placed on the voluntary retired list.

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Omro Qualifies Drobnick, Hoeft For State Meet

WALES — The Omro High School track team finished in sixth place and qualified two individuals for the state meet in sectional competition held at Kettle Moraine High School here Tuesday.

Omro had 16½ points and the only other Fox Cities area school in the meet, Winneconne, was 13th with two points. Team champion was Whitewater with 55½ points.

Dick Drobnick of Omro qualified in the shot put with a toss of 48 feet 3¾ inches, good for second place. The other Omro qualifier was Steve Hoeft in the discus with a throw of 148 feet, 1-inch as he finished second.

Winneconne's points were scored by Ray Lee with a fourth place in the mile with a time of 4:46.8.

**Raiders' Wells
Released on Bail**
Warren Wells, star split end for the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League, was indicted by the Alameda County Grand Jury Tuesday on charges of attempted rape and committing an immoral sex act.

Wells, 26, who caught 11 touchdown passes for the Raiders in 1960, was charged in an incident involving an El Cerrito, Calif., housewife after a party in Oakland last April 18.

Wells was released on \$2,500 bail for a June 9 court appearance.

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Seagram's 7 Crown

Linemen Star At Banquet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

He tossed a barb at master of ceremonies Elroy Hirsch with, "You're the only guy who looks good in cheap clothes."

Karras poked fun at this own team's losing record of recent years. "But," he quipped, "in Detroit it doesn't matter if you win or lose, but how you play the game. . . if you don't believe it, talk to the 12 head coaches we've had lately."

The big defensive tackle set Kramer up with a compliment — "Of all the great offensive linemen I've played against, Jerry Kramer is the greatest," but quickly added, "If you don't believe that read his book."

Karras said, I'm about to come out with a book, too, and I hope I'm as successful in this end as I was against you, Jerry."

When Kramer got the mike later, he came back at his old on-the-field adversary with "Who read the book to you, Alex?"

J. D. Smith, one of the 1,000 yarders also retaliated when Karras gave him the needle in his introduction. "I remember once I gained 160 yards against Detroit, and 100 were over you, Alex," said Smith.

Taylor, who preceded Karamer into retirement by one year, sported a new hair-do in his return to the Valley (Fox) that made him famous as a pro gragger. Jim reports that he's working full-time as a public relations man for the New Orleans Saints. True to his calling, he's optimistic about the team's 1969 season.

John David Crow became the 10th of the 13 NFL backs to retire. The former Cardinal and 49er star will join "Bear" Bryant's coaching staff at Alabama July 1. The only active 1,000-yarders are Cleveland's Leroy Kelly, LA's Bass and Chicago's Gale Sayers. Of these, only Kelly and Bass were present.

The retired 1,000-yarders at the banquet, besides Taylor, Crow and Smith, were Beattie Feathers, Tony Canadeo, Joe Perry, Rick Casares and John Henry Johnson.

Kelly summed up the feeling of this elite group by saying, "I just think about winning, not gaining 1,000 yards." About Cleveland's switch to the American Conference in 1970 Kelly stated, "I don't feel it will be as easy as some people believe."

Packer players at the function included Bart Starr, Boyd Dowler, Doug Hart, Lionel Aldridge, Henry Jordan, Ray Nitschke and Jim Weatherman. Former Packer Bob Long was an Atlanta Falcon, was also on hand.

The foundation which has contributed more than \$15,000 to Fox Valley youth projects to date last night presented checks to representatives of these groups: Boys Sports of Menasha, Neenah Baseball Appletton Base Ruth League Appletton Little League, Neenah American Legion baseball, Appletton American Legion baseball, Sheltered Activity Center, of Appletton, the Menasha Twins and the American Youth Foundation.

A Menasha High School student will be the recipient of the first full-tuition scholarship presented by Wes Pavalon, on behalf of Career Academy. Menasha Principal Thomas Kneusel reported that "we've just about selected the student."

First National And Pond's Win in BRL

The First National Bank tipped Arrow Moving, 13-11 in a season-opening Appletton Babe Ruth League game Monday night.

Dan Heinritz led the attack for the winners, with three hits and three runs-batted-in. Team-mate Dave Mauthe collected four hits and sent two runs across the plate. Mike Heinritz and Jeff Hintz each added three hits for First National.

Jim Russler talked two hits, including a triple, for Arrow. Dave Hanke was the winning pitcher in the Northern Division game played at Einstein Junior High School.

Pond's whipped Hahn's, 13-7 Monday in the opening game of the Southern Division, Appletton Babe Ruth League season at Hoover Park.

Russ Anderson and Mike Waljen led the winners' attack with three runs-batted-in apiece. Anderson had two hits and Wallen one. Losing pitcher Tom Sommers hit a 2-run homer for Hahn's. Curtis Anderson was the winning hurler.

Yesterdays Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING—Ed Kranepool, Mets, whacked two homers for three runs, leading New York to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers



First Place Champions in the seventh annual Bowl-O-Rama sponsored by The Post-Crescent were presented with awards at the 41 Bowl Tuesday night. The champions received trophies, engraved wrist watches and checks. Left to right are Mary Golla, Appletton, Class B champion; Wayne Vorphal, Green

Bay, Class B men's champion; Donna Sipple, St. Cloud, Class A women's champ and Jim Harp of The Post-Crescent sports staff who presented the awards. Earl Erb, Neenah, men's Class A champion, was unable to attend the program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Arnie Qualifies Easily

'Army' Rallies Around Palmer in Open Trial

By WILL GRIMSLEY
MCKEESPORT, Pa. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, reduced to the point of having to qualify for the U.S. Open Golf Tournament, scotched reports today that he is considering early retirement.

"What about the rumor that you're going to quit after you've won one more big one?" Palmer was asked after he shot rounds

of 70-68-138 to lead sectional trials for next week's Open at Houston.

"I don't know where that rumor got started," Palmer replied. "I really haven't thought about quitting. I think if I won another big one I wouldn't be happy until I won still another one."

This failed to satisfy the post-match inquisitors.

"You're 39," somebody reminded the game's all-time leading money winner. "Some people say the reason you haven't been putting well is that you're concerned that you're nearing 40."

Start Over
"Yeah," Arnie said, "I'll putt miserably until I'm 40. Then I'll be over the hill and I'll start putting well again."

The man who personally has made more than a million dollars on the tour and helped build the circuit into a \$6 million enterprise looked anything but a washed-up has-been Tuesday as he whipped over the hilly, par-

72 Youghiogheny Country Club course twice with only a single bogey in 36 holes.

Arnie was inspired by members of Arnie's Army, 4,500 strong, who poured out to the Western Pennsylvania hills to cheer their man in one of the toughest tests he has faced as a pro golfer.

"Sure, I was nervous," Palmer said. "I've been playing pro golf 15 years. I get nervous every time I tee up the ball. When I don't, I will quit."

Golf Notes

Two Eagles Shot; Knapp Wins Event

A pair of Appletton linksmen carded eagles recently at the Grand View Golf Course at Hortonville.

Al Kranzusch eagled the No. 2 hole which is a par-4. 345-

yarder. Steve McKinley scored an eagle on the 362-yard, No. 6 hole, also a par four.

R. A. Knapp won the flag tournament played at the Riverview Country club last weekend. He reached the green of the 19th hole.

Harry Brown and Vern Thorson tied for second, winding up in the cup on the 18th.

Knapp also won two other distinctions. He now had the least putts for 18 holes — 27 — and was closest to the cup (3 feet) off the tee on No. 2. Ed Woody was close to the hole on No. 8 (4 feet), while Bill McGraw was nearest the hole after two shots on No. 9.

Harry Brown recorded 18s of 75 and 78 during the week.

Midwest League Line Scores

Clinton	000 000 030—3 8 0
Wisconsin Rapids	000 000 001—11 5 4
Bright and Salado	Thomson, Hartig
9) and Meyer	L-Thomson, HR—Clinton, 8th, two on.
Cedar Rapids	000 211 104—9 13 5
Burlington	100 001 032—4 14 2
Price, Holtzman (8), Beebe (9) and Snyder	Geyer, Parks (5), Nevin (7), Von Achen (9) and Grace
W-Holtzman	1 Von Achen, HR—Cedar Rapids, Snyder, 9th, one on; Burlington, Clark 8th, none on.
Decatur	000 000 000—3 9 5
Quincy	000 410 106—6 2 0
Mazzoni and Hutson	Reuschel, Matney (3), Brito (9) and Mull, W-Matney, HR—Decatur, Hansen 2nd, one on; Quincy, Alexander, 7th, none on.

Clints, Comets Qualify Four

Each Will Send 2 Trackmen To The State Meet

MOSINEE — Waupaca and Clintonville each qualified two athletes for the Class B state track meet Tuesday after competing in the Mosinee district meet.

Chuck Forseth and John Holly won events for the Comets. Forseth won the shot put with a distance of 50 feet, two inches. Holly copped the high jump in 6 feet.

Sherman Della won the high hurdles for the Truckers, while Mark Wisniewski was first in the police valut. Della was timed in 15.4 seconds. Wisniewski vaulted 12 feet to win.

Mosinee won the team title with 49 points. Hurley was a distant second, with 27. Waupaca finished fourth with 21 points, while Clintonville tied for fifth with 19.

Pro Grid Clubs Discuss Trading Rules

Realignment Still Not Settled

By MIKE RATHET

NEW YORK (AP) — The 26 pro football club owners met jointly today, tackling rules and procedures that will be involved in inter-league trading in 1970—which could help solve the O. J. Simpson cases of the future.

Simpson, of course, is the Heisman Trophy winning running back who has been drafted by the Buffalo Bills and been unable to reach satisfactory contract terms with the American Football League club.

The impasse revolves around Simpson's demands for a \$650,000 contract and the Bills' offer of \$50,000 per year for five years. Simpson recently asked to have his rights traded to another team and Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson said he would consider it.

Both Handicapped

However, both parties are handicapped in any trade efforts by terms of the merger agreement between the AFL and National Football League, which prohibits inter-league trading until 1970. That means Simpson can only be traded among the other nine AFL clubs.

In 1970, when the ban on inter-league trading is lifted, a team involved in a contract dispute with a player of Simpson's caliber who wished to trade him, will be able to talk trade with all 25 other teams in pro football.

The owners must reach a decision on whether to permit inter-league trading for the entire

year or to restrict it to a certain period during the year. They appear to be leaning to a plan that would restrict inter-league trading to a certain number of

State Tourney Berth at Stake In Menasha

Bluejays to Face Neenah '9', Comets To Meet Kewaunee

MENASHA — A state tournament berth will be at stake in a four-team WIAA sectional baseball tournament involving four area high school teams at the Menasha Ball Park Thursday and Friday.

Neenah and Menasha will clash in the opener at 3 p.m. Thursday and Kewaunee and Waupaca will duel at 5 p.m.

The winners will meet at 4 p.m. Friday with the champion advancing to the state meet at Eau Claire June 12-14.

Menasha, which has a 14-1 record and Neenah (6-11) met in a non-league game early in the spring with the Bluejays recording a 11-3 triumph.

Took M-E Title

The Jays won the Mid-Eastern Conference title and reached the sectional level by turning back Freedom, Kaukauna and Seymour.

Neenah's improving Rockets earned a sectional berth by stopping Winneconne, Oshkosh and Berlin.

Bill Van Bommel or Terry Vindhurst is expected to pitch for Menasha with Tim Bigalke or Greg Schultz the likely Neenah starter.

Kewaunee brings an 11-5 mark into the meet and has won its last five games on shutouts. No opponent has scored a run on the Indians in the last 41 innings.

They edged Gibraltar, 1-0, in 11 innings in the district playoff. Although they failed to get a hit in Junior Jerry Augustine has a 9-3 record including a no-hitter over the Luxemburg-Casco

Waupaca, with a 9-6 chart, finished second the next year, by accumulating 49½ points topping Marion, 1-0, in its playoff, but became a second place sixth Shuoncton was ninth Bob Weisbrod and Tim Thompson combined on a no-hitter in a five points Little Chute son combined on a no-hitter in a scored 3½ points but did not 13-0 tourney win over Wild

"I like the course," he said "If I can continue putting well, I may have a chance."

weeks following the end of each season.

While the owners pushed ahead with joint business there also were some informal talks between NFL owners still trying to seek a solution to their realignment problem after 31½ hours of inconclusive debate.

The NFL owners failed again Tuesday to reach accord on breaking the 13 teams down into three divisions for the 1970 season and Commissioner Pete Rozelle said it was doubtful they would be able to come up with a decision this week.

The main stumbling block appeared to be the unanimous vote required before realignment can be accomplished. Rozelle said the owners had had 11-2 votes on several plans but were unable to advance further.

In realigning, only two teams are set—Los Angeles and San Francisco must be in one division. That leaves the juggling to be done among Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Washington.

Bobby Brue Qualifies in Open Trials

CHICAGO (AP) — Milwaukee pro Bobby Brue was the only Wisconsin candidate to survive Tuesday's sectional qualifying trials for the U.S. Open golf tournament June 12-15 in Houston.

Brue, playing out of the Ozaukee Country Club, fired 71-73—144 to tie for seventh place with Howie Johnson of California.

Bobby Cole of South Africa was tops among the Chicago qualifiers with a three-under-par 68-71—139.

Seven Wisconsin hopefuls had graduated to the sectional from playoff competition last month. The qualifying cutoff score was 147.

Other Wisconsin scores included Don Rayburn, Spring Valley, 74-77—151; Mark Bemowski, Menomonee Falls, 80-76—152; Bob Ford, Racine, 76-78—156; Steve Frieber, Milwaukee, 79-78—156.

Alex Antonio Jr. of Milwaukee had 73½ to qualify for a 147 in its playoff, but became a second place sixth Shuoncton was ninth Bob Weisbrod and Tim Thompson combined on a no-hitter in a

The seventh Wisconsin eligible, Eddie Davis of Milwaukee, did not participate.

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Savings Bond Interest Boost Given a Push

Longtime Rate Of 4.25 Per Cent Hard to Change

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In a strictly financial sense, U.S. Savings Bonds are misnamed, for those who purchase them lose rather than save. The reason is clear: Bonds pay 4.25 per cent, while inflation takes away 5 per cent.

Even that 4.25 per cent is misleading, for nobody earns it unless they retain their bonds to maturity. On Series E bonds no interest at all is earned in the first six months, and only in the fifth year is 4 per cent earned.

Better investments than bonds include savings and loan association shares at 4.75 per cent to 5.25 per cent, blue chip stocks that might rise in value as well as pay dividends, mutual funds and real estate.

The arithmetic of the situation is not overlooked by the American public, which has reduced the per cent of total savings going into bonds from 26 per cent in 1960 to just 12 per cent last year.

In addition, redemptions have been catching up with sales. In some months, in fact, more bonds have been cashed than purchased. In all 1968 the purchase balance was only \$67 million—on sales of \$4.97 billion.

Payroll Savings
There is some question if even this small balance could be attained without the payroll savings plans, under which bonds are deducted from paychecks automatically.

And the reasons for the success of the payroll deduction plan have been questioned. Accusations of coercion have been made from time to time by employees of federal agencies and especially by members of the military.

So why not raise the interest rate? That's just what a panel of 67 of the nation's leading economists suggests that Congress do, for it is Congress which must act to change the 51-year-old rate ceiling on government bonds.

Greater Impact
Suggestions for lifting this ceiling have been numerous during the past two years, but recommendations of the economists' panel may have an impact greater than all the others. It could very well lead to action. Although they have no official standing in government, panel members do have much influence, both directly with members of Congress and the Nixon administration and indirectly by the weight of their reputations.

Included among them are Henry C. Wallich, an adviser to the present administration, Walter Heller and Raymond Saulnier, former chairmen of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and Murray Weidenbaum, who has been nominated for the job of assistant Treasury secretary.

The panel is concerned not only with the contrast between government bonds returns and other rates, and the resulting damage to the savings bond program, but for more complicated reasons also.

Short-Term Markets
For example, the inability of the U.S. Treasury to borrow money for long terms—because the ceiling prevents it from offering competitive rates to lenders—has forced it into the shorter term markets.

The result of this, the economists say, has been to draw money from the home mortgage market and force up interest rates as well. In this respect, they argue, an even broader public than potential homeowners is hurt.

By competing for short-term funds, they argue, the Treasury has also been adding to inflationary pressures. This opinion is bound to have an impact on an administration avowedly dedicated to subduing inflation.

Whether the rate is changed is up to the administration and to Congress. It isn't as easy as it looks, for several attempts have failed in recent years.

For some reason there seems to be something sacred about the government paying 4.25 per cent for the money it borrows but nothing sinful about the public paying rates much higher for home mortgages, for example.

Hearing Slated In Burglary Case

A preliminary hearing will be held Friday morning in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, for Joseph Vanden Hogen, 35, 1199 High St., Oshkosh, who is charged with burglarizing Consolidated Construction Co. Sunday night.

His attorney requested a bail-bond study, but the court was informed that Vanden Hogen is on parole and would not be eligible for release on bail.

He was taken into custody by Outagamie County authorities about 11 p.m. Sunday in a field behind the Town of Greenville firm.



Cleveland's Gene Hickerson accepts a trophy for being named the National Football League's outstanding blocker of 1968. He was honored Tuesday night during the 1,000-yard club's annual dinner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Iron Man' Catcher Randy Hundley Aims To Play All 162 Games

By JOE MOOSHLIL
CHICAGO (AP) — Because of Randy Hundley, nobody knows who the No. 2 catcher is for the Chicago Cubs.

Anyone knowing Randy Hundley, that's the way it's going to remain and that's one of the reasons the Cubs are making the National League's Eastern Division their own thing.

Hundley caught 461 games for the Cubs in his first three seasons including a record 160 last year. Now his goal is to go the "Iron Man" distance of all 162 games in 1969.

Because he caught 160 games last year, Hundley worked out all winter to get himself into condition to catch 162 games.

"Nobody will ever know how hard I worked to strengthen my body and add weight so that I can catch every day," said Hundley Tuesday after he had singled home the winning run in a 4-2 victory over Houston as the Cubs stretched their current streak to five straight.

Boosted Average
Hundley also boosted his average to .311, tops on the club.

Warned that it would be physically impossible to hit .300 and catch the entire season, Randy

Fox That Bit Kimberly Youth Is Recaptured

KIMBERLY—Village police report the wild fox, which bit a 12-year old boy late Sunday, was captured within three hours after it was reported missing Monday and is being held by village authorities to determine whether it is rabid.

Two dogs owned by Alfred La Duke, 518 Lamers Rd., cornered the fox in an orchard near the LaDuke home. The owner of the dogs covered the fox with a box and notified police after learning of the youth having been bitten and the effort being made to catch the animal.

Boys involved in the initial capturing of the fox and the youth bitten were able to provide positive identification. The fox, which had a crippled leg, was taken home by the boys who hoped to aid it back to health and later bit one of them when they were ordered to release the animal by their father.

The family doctor indicated the youth may have required a series of rabies shots had the animal not been captured.

OSU Gets Grant For 'Head Start'

MADISON — Governor Warren P. Knowles Tuesday approved a federal grant of \$50,504 to Oshkosh State University for the operation of a full-year, part-day Head Start program. Federal funds of \$3,299 were carried over from last year. The local cost will be \$13,471 for a total of \$67,274.

Approximately 50 disadvantaged, pre-school children will receive a comprehensive program of education, medical care, social services, and nutritional help.

This grant will enable the program to operate for its third consecutive year.

Holy Cross Boy Scouts Schedule Paper Drive

KAUKAUNA — Boy Scouts of Holy Cross Catholic parish will hold a paper drive 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday with persons holding a paper drive to the school. Those unable to deliver papers are to contact Duwayne Gilchrist, Scout leader.

Approval Given to Consolidate Courts

MADISON (AP) — Suggestions that Wisconsin's circuit and county courts achieve some sort of consolidation began taking form Tuesday as assemblymen approved a measure aimed at giving the two systems a high degree of equality.

A bill which was approved on a voice vote by the Assembly, "for all intents and purposes, establishes a single court system in the state," said Assemblyman Mark Lipscomb, D-Milwaukee.

The bill which assemblymen sent to the Senate originally called for increasing the limit on damage cases over which county courts have jurisdiction.

Regulate Cases
The boards regulate the introduction of cases to court. Nikolay would have case assignments handled by the state court administrator.

Except for the Milwaukee County situation, however, the Assembly's action offers county courts in Wisconsin authority virtually equal to that of circuit courts.

Nikolay said his amendment would not interrupt the existing system of appeals from county courts to circuit courts.

In other action, the Assembly gave preliminary approval to a bill for establishing a voluntary measles inoculation program.

It also sent to the Senate: A bill to prohibit persons from interfering with peaceful activities in a public building or on public property.

A bill to allow blind, deaf and otherwise physically handicapped persons to receive consideration when applying for adoption of children.

Bills introduced in the Assembly would:

Allow jury trials for land condemnation proceedings.

Eliminate the state's free distribution of highway maps.

Set up a council for mental retardation to review state programs and assist local groups.

Speed Limit On Trucks To Remain Same

MADISON (AP) — Two bills calling for increased speed limits for trucks were defeated Tuesday in the state Assembly.

One of the bills, already approved by the Senate, would have set up a uniform speed limit of 55 miles an hour for commercially owned trucks.

The other measure would have made trucks speed limits on state and interstate highways equal to those for faster vehicles.

Existing limits restrict truck speeds to as little as 45 m.p.h. on some highways.

Opponents of the increases said higher speeds would cause greater wear to pavement and would create extra safety hazards.

One of the opponents was Assemblyman Kenneth Merkell, a Brookfield Republican who argued "state highways are already pretty well broken up, and it is a sound principle of engineering that raising the speed limit to 65 or 75 miles an hour would double the wear."

Assemblyman Leonard Groshen, D-Stevens Point, said the bills simply reflect speeds which trucks are using anyway.

"Most trucks already travel at speeds between 55 and 60 miles an hour," he said.

Educational TV Plan For State Is Rapped

MADISON (AP) — State-sponsored educational television was rapped Tuesday as a poor substitute for a teacher and personal contact with students' parents.

"The further education is from local control, the less parents have to say," Mrs. Roy Kuffell of Brookfield told the large enrollment.

A bill which has the backing of Gov. Warren P. Knowles would allow the aides program to be continued in the next biennium.

But funds have not been included in budget considerations.

Mrs. Laur Wynn, a teacher from an underprivileged Milwaukee neighborhood, urged senators to "dig up the money somewhere."

Mrs. Wynn said the state should provide financial support for all programs for a disadvantaged because "one Dunn County Democrat who was to turn people off is to said the system 'promises to dissolve a program people are enriching education and retard involved in."

The aide program utilizes Russ Whitlow, spokesman for a television company which serves 29 public school districts and 67 parochial schools, said from Milwaukee called the program "a wonderful bridge over the gap between home and school."

Sen. Nile Soik, a Whitefish Bay Republican and a member of the committee, estimated the cost of the program would be \$2.6 million in the next biennium.

Several legislators have criticized the system as being a potential luxury for students of the radio-TV courses in colleges.

SEATTLE, Korea—Herbert Kang, 136, South Korea, knocked out Fighting Kim, 136, Korea, 3.

Obituaries

William J. Diener
Pleasant Acres (Formerly 223 Bond St., Neenah)
Age 85, passed away Wednesday morning following a one year illness. He was born January 1, 1884 in Germany and had been a lifelong resident of Neenah. He was employed at the Neenah Paper Company before retiring in 1965. Survivors include two daughters, Ethel E. Diener, Neenah, Mrs. Charles G. (Hazel) Larson, Neenah. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from the Kessler Funeral Home with Rev. Donald P. McDermott officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

John Kathagen
601 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton (Formerly of Kaukauna)
Age 79, died at 10 p.m. last evening after a lingering illness. He was born Dec. 27, 1889 in Germany and had lived in this area most of his life. He was employed as a Switchman for the Chicago Northwestern Railway until his retirement in 1955. Mr. Kathagen was a member of the Knights of Columbus Appleton Court 607 and a member of the Royal Order of Moose of Kaukauna. Survivors are his wife, Margaret and one sister, Mrs. Therese Stebbins, Edgerton, Wisconsin. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. Paul Catholic Church. Wrightstown and burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 3 p.m. on Thursday and the rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Peter Kern
404 Burdick St., Black Creek
Age 86, passed away late Tuesday afternoon at the home of his daughter, with whom he made his home, after a lingering illness. He was born April 28, 1883 in Mackville, Wis. He farmed until 1929 when he moved to Black Creek and was employed by the Green Bay and Western Railroad until his retirement. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek. Survivors are his wife Mary, two sons, John, Shawano, and Levi, Green Bay; two daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Viola) Harry (Helen) Banker, Black Banker, Rt. 1, Bonduel, Mrs. Harry (Helen) Banker, Black Creek; one brother, George, Hortonville; 16 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday from St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, with Rev. Anthony Steff officiating. Interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Black Creek after 2 p.m. Thursday and the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Thursday evening.

Only Redness Shows On Faces of Police

SEA BRIGHT, N.J. (AP) — "You know, it just dawned on me I forgot to vote myself today."

So spoke John Hennessey, a tavern owner running for the nation. "At least I should have voted this time. I'm running," he said Tuesday.

Wednesday, June 4, 1969 The Post-Crescent B 15

WISE PENNIES INVESTED IN WANTED

NOTICE
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment, which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be filled by men or women. It is not the intention of this newspaper to discriminate on the basis of the sex of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20
ALTERATION LADY—Part-time, 1 to 5 p.m., work on boys' and men's clothing. Apply Mr. Patterson, manager, GLOUCESTER DEPT. STORE.
BABYSITTER WANTED—E North St. 5 days a week, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. must have own transportation. 733-0197.
BABYSITTER WANTED—Preferred to live in for one child, N. West Ave. 733-0197.
BEAUTICIAN—Experienced stylist in an exclusive shop to take over following of beautician that is leaving town. Call for appointment for interview 733-1145.

BOOKKEEPER
Full time experience preferred. 737-7835.
FRY COOK WANTED. Days, over 21 yrs. experience. Apply to Marcella, 424 W. College Ave.
CLERK - TYPIST
Good typist and general knowledge of office procedures. Experienced preferred. Full time. Benefits include paid vacation, insurance and retirement plan. Apply in person to Van Steen Motors.
EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
Experienced Secretary-Typist desired. Prefer age 30 or over. For interview appointments call Mr. L. A. Schroeder between 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at 722-1574.
EQUITABLE RESERVE ASSOCIATION
Neenah
GENERAL RESTAURANT
and grill work 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. or 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays or holidays. Apply in person to Damrow's Restaurant, 121 E. College Ave.
HOUSEKEEPER over 25 must have excellent qualifications to care for 1 child family. Salary good. Room and board. References. Call collect 312-674-8354 Skokie, Ill.
NAILS—Full time, day hours, apply in person to the salon in Town Moline, 3730 W. College Ave.
MEDICAL SECRETARY
Transcribe medical notes & letters. Use of telephone & IBM machines. Some shorthand experience & knowledge of medical terminology is required. Good salary. New position. Write Dr. P.O. Box 517, Menasha.
NOW HIRING
Attractive to young girls; neat appearing; for waitresses at Henry's Drive Inn. Apply at 432 W. Vis Ave.
Office Clerk for Production Control Dept.
Position involves operating and checking orders, plant passing and transcribing, plus other clerical duties. Good salary, fringe benefits plus an opportunity to advance.
If interested contact the Industrial Relations Dept. GIDDINGS & LEITCH, 1000 W. College Ave., Kaukauna, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons who have died and whose families are suffering. Write to the Editor, The Post-Crescent, for assistance in placing a notice. For assistance in placing a notice, write to the Editor, The Post-Crescent, for assistance in placing a notice. For assistance in placing a notice, write to the Editor, The Post-Crescent, for assistance in placing a notice.

SPECIAL NOTICES
DEAR DISCLAIMER: On and after the date of this notice, I, the undersigned, do hereby disclaim any and all interest in the property of the estate of the deceased, and I do hereby certify that the same has been duly distributed to the heirs and assigns of the deceased.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: A 1968 Ford Mustang, black, with white top, license plate 1A-1234. Found on Highway 100 near Highway 101. If found, please call 733-1145.
LOST: A 1968 Ford Mustang, black, with white top, license plate 1A-1234. Found on Highway 100 near Highway 101. If found, please call 733-1145.
LOST: A 1968 Ford Mustang, black, with white top, license plate 1A-1234. Found on Highway 100 near Highway 101. If found, please call 733-1145.

WANTED
Wanted: A 1968 Ford Mustang, black, with white top, license plate 1A-1234. Found on Highway 100 near Highway 101. If found, please call 733-1145.

HEAD CASHIER
Head Cashier position available at Van Steen Motors. Apply in person to Van Steen Motors.

HELP, MALE 21

AMBULANCE ATTENDANT—At least 20 years old. Will train. Apply in person. **AMBULANCE ASSOCIATES, INC.**, 101 Racine St., Menasha.

**AUTO BODY MAN
GIBSON COMPANY**

211 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin
AUTO MECHANIC
Prefer a man experienced with Chrysler products. We offer a good pay plan and a complete benefit package. Must have your own hand tools. Please apply in person to R & R DODGE, 1810 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

BODY MAN

Experienced auto body man. Good wages, paid vacation, insurance, etc.
BLOOMER BUICK-PONTIAC, Hwy. 37 between Chilton & New Holstein.

BODY SHOP FOREMAN

Must be expert in all phases. 4 frame stalls, pressurized booth, write your ticket if you can direct new shop.

CAR & TRUCK MECHANIC

Experienced, needed for new shop. Call Les for appointment. **OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9 P.M.**

Stump Ford

Sherwood 739-5850

BODY SHOP FOREMAN

To replace Walby who is going into business for himself. Excellent opportunity for the right man. See Taylor Hall at:

TURLEY PONTIAC

MENASHA
Caretaker wanted for private home and yard work. Full time, year round work for right man. **WESBORG BUILDERS** 734-5611 between 6 & 9 P.M.

CEMENT FINISHERS

Two wages. \$4 and better to start. Year round work for right man. Also men to work on concrete construction. Ph. 722-5046 or 739-7612.

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR DRIVER EDUCATION

For summer-the-the instruction this summer. Apply at principal's office, Kimberly Senior High School, 788-4183.

CLEAN UP & DELIVERY BOY

Apply in person **COWEN PACKING CO.**, 3220 Northland Ave.

COMBINATION

WAREHOUSE, PRODUCT COMPOUND HELPER & TRUCK DRIVER. Position open. Inter-estling work. Vacation, paid holidays & insurance benefits. 5 day, 40 hr. week. Apply 8-12 a.m. or 1-5 p.m.

TESCH CHEMICAL COMPANY

1251 Midway Rd., between Appleton & Menasha

COMMISSION SALESMAN—Needed at Montgomery Ward, Catalogue & Appliance Store in Appleton, Wis. Excellent employee benefits & paid vacation. Stop in & talk it over with the manager. Position open for immediate employment.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Experienced preferred. Apply **MANAGEMENT SCIENCE INC.**, 2631 N. Meade St., Appleton.

DRAFTSMAN

Have two openings for a mechanical draftsman with two or more years experience. Will be assigned to plant engineering department and no project type work. Excellent pay, fringe and working conditions. Contact **APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.**

825 East Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

HELP WANTED

ROOFER AND SIDING & TRIM—PLICATOR. Two wages. Apply **NORWAK BROTHERS INC.**, 1331 Main St., Neenah Ph. 722-7371

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

This NEWSPAPER does not normally accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 555, Grain Exchange Bldg., 741 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

HELP, MALE 21

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS—2 jobs available. 1 clean-up & 1 donut fryer. Apply in person at Mr. Donut, 325 S. Memorial Dr.

**LAKEVIEW
BADGER GLOBE**

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION NEEDS PRODUCTION WORKERS
High wages and liberal benefits. Rotating shifts.

QUALIFICATIONS

High school Graduates. Min. Height 5' 6". Min. Weight 125 lbs. Good color vision.

Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Service.
An equal opportunity employer.

LICENSED ENGINEER FOR TELEVISION WANTED IMMEDIATELY

1st class desired, but not necessary. Call or write **WLCG-TV**, Marquette, Michigan 705-474161, John Truitt.

MAN FOR ROUTE SALES—\$130. per week guaranteed plus commission. Profit sharing, pension & all fringes. Steady employment. Good future. Apply in person to **Lloyd Moberg, Gardner Baking Co.**, 1007 Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

MAN—Handy with machinery to run small manufacturing furnace. can be worked with present job or small farm, \$3 per hour. Reply **Box 101, Post-Crescent.**

MAN—With lumber purchasing experience. 729-7665.

MEN

Part-time Janitors. 2nd shift. Appleton location. Call collect 414-332-6470.

MEN WANTED full or part-time. Must be 16 or over. Apply in person **Bob Long's Pizza Hut**, 3215 W. College Ave., Appleton.

METAL FABRICATING SHOP in Appleton, Wis. needs 3 welders, shop & erection work. Also, 4 men to help welders for erection. **Carbide A2, Inc.**, Appleton, Wisc. 414-733-7371.

NIGHT PORTER for guest service & cleaning duties. We will train. Good future. Apply in person to **M. Duvorachek, Conway Motor Inn.**

OPPORTUNITY FOR CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS STATE PRISON WAUPUN, WISCONSIN

Work involves security and supervision of adult male inmates.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Prefer High School Graduates. Applicants must be in good physical condition. Salary: Start at \$450 per month. (6517 After July 1, 1969). Good future. Apply in person to **Wisconsin State Civil Service** Benefits.

ALSO:

Permanent Employment Uniforms Furnished Meals for 35 cents Other Fringe Benefits Write to: Personnel Manager **Box 101, Waupun, Wisconsin 53953**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PIZZA MAN

No experience necessary. Apply in person. **Neenah Pizza Place**, 905 S. Commercial St.

POSITION OPEN FOR MAN—Experienced with carpenter background to head crew in manufacturing of wood, roof trusses. Top wages with steady year round work; vacation other benefits. For interview call Oshkosh 235-3082

Product Development Chemist

Paper Manufacturer and Convert. Position opening for chemist. Impregnation of paper has immediate opening for chemist with opportunity leading to Technical Director. Responsibilities include Product Development, Mill Technical Service and Supervision of Laboratory. B.S. Degree in Chemistry or Paper Technology required with a minimum of 3 years experience in related fields. Reply:

ROCHESTER PAPER COMPANY

P.O. Box 185, Rochester, Michigan 48063

ROOFERS WANTED

\$120 per week plus hospitalization & life insurance. 52 weeks a year, no winter lay-offs. Experienced or will train. Must travel 4 days a week. Ph. Waupaca 867-3229, Sat. or Sun.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

—Apply in person **Neuman's Standard Service**, 911 W. College Ave.

HELP, MALE 21

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Full or part time, contact **Schultz Oil Co.**, 2619 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC

experienced, full time, benefits, good pay to right man. Box K-90, Post-Crescent. Our employees know of this ad.

SUMMER WORK FOR TEACHERS & COLLEGE STUDENTS—With car. Working with boys as a crew manager. Excellent earnings. Write or apply **A. W. Utech**, 1324 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh, Wis.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

You can work a day a week or longer apply dressed ready for work. **Manpower Inc.**, 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. daily. New address, 404 N. Richmond St.

WAREHOUSE WORK

Local distributor needs man for warehouse position. Day work in clean modern building, 40 hrs. plus. Write **Box L-24, Post-Crescent.**

YOUNG MEN

Need 5 young men free to travel, California & Alaska. Resident at home. New car transportation & above average earnings. For interview see **Joe Romero, Guest House Inn**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. only.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

FAMILY HERITAGE HOME

Is now taking applications for: **R. N. S. L. P. N.'S COOKS** CALL 725-2714

PART TIME X-RAY TECHNICIAN

To work half days, vacation, travel every third weekend. Contact **Administrative Staffing Co.**, Community Hospital, 308 E. 14th St. 739-6371. Equal opportunity employer.

TAILOR

Man or Woman
• Part-time or Full-time
• Must work on both men's and women's clothing
• Excellent working conditions in one of the best equipped and best lighted tailor shops in the Midwest
• All fringe benefits fully paid
• Sick-ness Insurance
• Hospital Insurance
• Profit sharing

W. A. CLOSE

200 E. College Ave., Phone 733-7334

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AVON

ADD TO YOUR FAMILY INCOME. Only a few hours daily. Start your own business now. Become an AVON Representative. New territories available now in Appleton. Call 734-0978.

COLLEGE STUDENTS MEN & WOMEN

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Start at \$125 salary per week. Our better students last year averaged over \$170 Weekly. This years opportunity is even greater.

\$15,000 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Participate in competition for individual scholarship awards up to \$3,000.

WIN—Trips to the Bahamas 1969 Sports Car Boat, Motor & Trailer

Other valuable awards. Qualified students will be given opportunity to develop management skills in sales training, office procedures, personnel control etc.

NO EXPERIENCE

Requirements: over 18, neat appearance, cooperative attitude, above average intelligence. Transportation furnished.

IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS

Phone Mr. Brown, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Green Bay 435-0763 or 435-9332

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Career opportunity in sales and sales management. Starting monthly allowance up to \$1,000 plus commissions. No sales or insurance experience necessary. Complete interview and field training is provided. This is one of the most rewarding programs available today. If you are a capable individual, regardless of background, you are invited to investigate this opportunity. Send resume to **Box A-6, Post-Crescent** or telephone 739-5171. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

INDUSTRIAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE—For local area by fast growing organization. No overnight travel. Salary plus commission & car expenses. Normal company benefits. Interviews held at Holiday Inn, Green Bay, Fri., evening 6-9 p.m. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ask for Mr. D. L. Wilson.

PART-TIME

did you have enough money to go where you wanted Memorial Day weekend? If not don't let it happen July 4th weekend. Earn supplement your income with a minimum of \$200 per month. Phone 733-2897.

PARTY PLAN CLOTHING

Have fun and big earnings with our Fashion Show party plan. Get your sample line wardrobe free. Can you spare several hours weekly with a car for easy profit? Write **G. L. Fashions**, 15 E. Superior, Oshkosh, Minn.

PROSHOP SALES—Golf course needs mature person for summer season. Apply **GOLF VILLAGE**, Hwy. 41, 725-4529.

SUMMER WORK OPPORTUNITY

Ideal for teachers! Earn your own World Book Encyclopedia plus generous commissions. Ph. 733-1128.

Well Above Average Earnings

Good men over 21, will exceed \$15,000 first year. Prestige sales position with 40 yr. old company. Top fringe benefits. We will program your day with 5 qualified leads. We will hand you \$125.00 per week for 5 straight weeks while you learn to earn even more. If it sounds interesting see: **E. J. McFeathers**

AT THE HOLIDAY INN

In Appleton, Wis.
Thurs. & Fri. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

JUNIOR SALES TRAINEE

National Company has opening in Milwaukee and northern Wisconsin area for Junior Sales Trainees. Allowance \$450 plus commissions. Excellent opportunity for bright young man over 21. Telephone 739-6371. Equal opportunity employer.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

BOY, NEARLY 17—Wants steady work, any kind including farm work. 725-8171.

COLLEGE STUDENT—(20) will care for children & your home while you vacation. Experienced, have references. Ph. Sherwood, 662-1272.

IF YOU NEED HELP for home health care, companions, child care, housekeepers, call **HOMESIDE SERVICES**, 725-8171.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE—Desires position in Dr.'s office. Ph. Mon. thru Thurs. between 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. **E. J. McFeathers** 733-1128.

TEACHERS—SEEKING PAINTING JOBS FOR SUMMER—Ph. 739-7736 evenings for rates.

HOMEWORK WANTED 25

TUTORING—Reading & math by certified elementary teacher. Ph. 722-0161 after 4.

TUTORING—Reading and Arithmetic by certified elementary teacher. Call evenings 733-3247.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

BAR, PACKING GOODS, APARTMENT—2 lots on Wisconsin River. Established. Ideal location. **Speck's Bar**, 412 E. Wisconsin, Portage, Wis. 53901.

BEER & LIQUOR STORE—With a bank building. Available. Ph. 788-2353 after 5.

FOR SALE OR RENT TAVERN

Available July 1. Northside of Appleton. Large lot with ample parking. Living quarters also available. For more information call 733-7557 or 734-2997.

MONEY MAKER

LADIES READY TO WEAR—Established in 1937. Owner retiring. Quality store, excellent profit statement, buy stock & fixtures. Rent building.

DO YOU LIKE HARDWARE?

See this profitable store in a good shopping area. Only 2 in town. Well established. Living quarters up. Large display area. Also storage shed. Owner will help finance.

ERNEST WIECKERT REALTY

Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854

NIGHT CLUB

COLLEGE AVE., downtown Appleton. This is one of the successful night clubs in the area. SWINGS. Does business. Has for years, makes MONEY-EV. You can turn down. Take over BUSINESS, fixtures and equipment. The ACTION is there NOW.

NIGHT CLUB

GO-GO GIRLS, stage, dancing area. This is one of the successful go-go spots. Less than a mile from Appleton. Five thousand (full price) for BUSINESS and equipment. AND YOU ARE IN.

CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY

739-1291

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeathers

BITSY BETTS



"Well, she's closing the generation gap. She gets two years younger every year!"

Whatever your generation, The Post-Crescent Classified Ads serve your needs. Call 733-4411. Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-5255.

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

TAVERN AT SEYMOUR with living quarters and lots of parking room. Financing available. **A. H. STORMA**, Tel. 833-4411, Seymour Service 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

CHAIRS, tables, dishes, silverware, tobacco, coffee makers, CHAIR & RENT-ALL & SALES

1430 E. Wis. Ave., 733-3293

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

CLOTHES LINES—2" pipe \$18 per section. **BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY**, 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746.

MOVING SALE—Completely automatic Culligan Water softener & filter, less than 5 years old, \$125. Furniture, linens, etc. **Hamlin, 160 S. Orchard Dr. Near Xavier.**

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. **Northside Hardware.**

BICYCLES-TOYS 37A

HAWTHORNE BICYCLE 24" inch. In good condition. Used only one summer by 9 year old boy. \$35. Phone 766-4279 after 6 p.m.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, handles, handles — for most faucets. **BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY**, 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746.

AIR CONDITIONING 39

Don't Sizzle This Summer! Cooling is Easy With a Famed BLOWN AIR CONDITIONER. ROOM AIR CONDITIONER. 179-9550.

Let you close and lock window

Seals out heat, noise! Seals in cool, quiet, dehumidified air! **SCHLAFFER'S**, 115 W. College—Appleton

TRANE Air Conditioners

Best in the business. Call 733-8171. **BEITZ**, 817 W. Northland 733-2161

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP, 514 N. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton Ph. 739-6976.

BOX SPRING

Mattress & frame. 739-4749 after 4:30.

BRAND NEW 30" couch

—\$335. Free range \$3 week. **FURNITURE SECONDS INC.**, Hwy. 47 at College. Open 9-9, 733-5085.

CARPET—P&B, 10x12x12 wool Berber, 12x12x12, 12x12x12, 12x12x12. Blonde double bookcase bed. \$10. 725-5865.

GABRIEL'S BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS

\$240 Danish modern set \$49.88. \$240 Colonial Mr. & Mrs. Chair Set \$138.88. \$500 French Provincial corner table \$228.68. \$1000 Modern double bookcase bed. \$10. 725-5865.

HEALTHY DOGS & CATS FOR ADOPTION, ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, County Trunk G. Neenah.

IRISH SIGHTED PUPS

AKC, sired at Muckamoor, Oshkosh, 733-1155.

The Post-Crescent 8 17

THE POST-CRESCENT 6 17

Houses for Sale

ROBERTS ST.

New 3 bedroom ranch \$18,300
ROBERTS ST.
New 3 bedroom deluxe ranch with fireplace and attached 2 car garage \$22,500

BAY RIDGE

New 3 bedroom ranch home with fireplace and attached 2 car garage under construction ... \$24,900

LEXINGTON DR.

New large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath family room, real deluxe \$41,000
DUPLEX
Fernmeadow Drive. New large duplex with 4 bedrooms in each apartment, plus extra family room on owners side \$47,000

LEON G. FISCHER

Realty
**General Contractor
and Builder**
733-6870

SOLD OUT

Every home we have listed is SOLD. Some were sold the same day we listed them, some lasted a week. This is great but it's also sad since we need more homes to sell. Sure we have over 150 homes in MLS that we can show you but we need listings of our own.
We will be happy to give you an estimate of value with no obligation if you are the least bit interested in selling your property. Call now for ACTION.

SCHWARZBAUER

Realtor—MLS

Office: Lucille Gladys George	733-7389 734-8150 732-7274 733-7389
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SOUTH OUTAGAMIE — \$5,900—Vacant! 4 bedrooms, settling to settle estate. Needs remodeling. New Listing.
MEDINA — \$9,800—Remodeled 3 rooms home, double garage, large lot.
W. 8TH ST. — \$12,900—3 bedrooms & den. Double garage. 4SSG.
SOUTH LEE — \$16,900—1½ story 3 bedrooms plus unfinished 4th 92SG
W. COMMERCIAL — \$19,900—family, 4 rooms & bath up and down, double garage, 72GS

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE

Realtor - M.L.S.

1339 W. Spring	733-5141
LaVern Single	732-1313

SPRING ST.

Move In Today!
START LIVING RIGHT AWAY!

Very neat 3 bedroom, 1½ story. This home is complete from lot to bottom. Carpeted living & dining room. Modern kitchen with ample cupboard-like new. Large outside porch, 2 car garage. Well landscaped lot, sidewalks. Improved street. PRICED AT ON LY...\$15,900 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

VAN'S

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
324 W. Wis., Office 732-893
Jerry Haen ..., 738-648
Del Ernst ..., 736-626
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

READERS!

PAGE PAID BLANK

CASH RATES

	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
4.44	4.28	1.32	
5.76	4.27	1.73	
7.00	5.22	2.12	
8.40	6.26	2.54	
9.80	7.31	2.97	
11.20	8.35	3.39	
12.60	9.40	3.82	
14.00	10.44	4.24	
15.40	11.49	4.66	
16.80	12.53	5.09	

FOR BOX NUMBER _____

YOUR AD—
Enter rate schedule above and should be counted as number of lines required.
CAN*
for days used:

ENVELOPE

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT No. 40
Appleton, Wis.

MAIL

FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 40 APPLETON, WIS.

The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

Wednesday, June 4, 1963 The Post-Crescent 8 19

AUTOS FOR SALE

Our Selection of Pace Setter Values

1967 CAPRICE Demo, Dusk Blue, 8 Cyl., Power Steering and Brakes, Stereo Tape.

1967 IMPALA 4 Dr. Demo 8 Cyl. Standard Transmission.

1968 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 8 Cyl., Auto. Matic, Power Steering.

1967 IMPAL 4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 with Standard Trans.

1967 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. 6 Cyl., Auto. Matic.

1968 CHEVY II 4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Standard Transmission.

1968 IMPALA Wagon, 9 Passenger, 8 Cyl., Auto. Matic, Power Steering and Brakes.

1967 CAPRICE 2 Dr. Hardtop.

1967 FORD FAIRLANE 8 Cyl. Engine, Auto. Matic.

1963 FORD 4 Dr. 8 Cyl., Standard Transmission.

1963 CHEVROLET 4 Cyl. Standard Transmission.

1963 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Standard Transmission.

1962 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Excellent.

1962 IMPALA 4 Dr. 8 Cyl., Auto. Matic.

Many Other Fine Pace Setter Values to Choose from

K & B AUTO CO.
Black Creek, Wis.
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1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.

1965 BUICK Wildcat 4 Dr.

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1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.

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'68 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 5 seat — 300 2 Dr. Hardtop
'68 PONTIAC Tempest 2-Dr. Hardtop
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'68 BUICK Wildcat — 4 Dr. Hardtop
'68 CHEVROLET 4

Stockbridge Hires Building Inspector

STOCKBRIDGE — Donald Ortlieb, was appointed building inspector Monday night by the village board to replace Roman Hoerth, who declined the position after being appointed last month.

Sylvester Penning was named humane officer, at a \$120 annual salary which would include expenses incurred in enforcing a new dog ordinance approved at the meeting. Penning's term will be for two years, with payment of \$10 per month retroactive to April 1. The clerk was instructed to write the village attorney for citation forms, previously promised, to be issued to violators.

Janitor Hired

The board approved hiring Ben Petrie as janitor for the two village buildings. His duties will include janitor and maintenance work on the two floors of the village hall and a garage and area around buildings. His salary was set at \$480 a year. Petrie will receive additional compensation for other work assigned by village officials. Specific work at the village hall, which doubles as fire department for the village and Town of Stockbridge will be outlined after a joint meeting with town and fire department officials.

Hiring Petrie for the job had been agreed at a previous meeting of the two groups.

It also was disclosed that the village has been involved in annexation procedures with the Town of Stockbridge. Acknowledgment was made and copies sent to the clerk and Internal Revenue Department.

Building Project

Village President George Hostettler said "there was some noise," about the possibility of building a meeting hall and fire station combination building between the village and Town of Stockbridge and noted that there was \$14,000 set aside by the village for building purposes. Board members were reminded that a public hearing will take place June 4 at Chilton regarding a county planning and subdivision zoning ordinance. Hostettler, who is a committee member, said he thought incorporated villages and cities would not be affected. He admitted, however, that the village was "way behind in this direction."

Trustees Marvin Gerhartz and Norbert Gilles Jr., reported that a new section has been secured to replace the missing section for the Village Park pier. A sign "swimming at your own risk" will be installed and the roof on the bath house will be replaced.

Tree Ordinance

Richard Hammer who amended last month's board meeting to determine if the village had an ordinance regarding the planting of trees close to his lot line, was informed that there are no state regulations regarding how close they can be planted.

The village attorney suggested that the matter be resolved between "the citizen and neighbor."

Trial Slated for Appleton Pair in Waupaca Court

WAUPACA — An Appleton father and son pleaded innocent Monday to charges of battery and disorderly conduct before Municipal Justice George Whalen and trial was set for June 16.

The charges result from a May 27 incident at a Town of Royalltown tavern, which started when Herman Hass, 66, 1620 W. Pershing St., Appleton and Harold Steenbock, route 3, Clintonville, had an argument.

Carl E. Much, Marion, a Waupaca County deputy sheriff, reported that he attempted to stop the fight and was struck by Bruce R. Hass, 32, 1620 W. Pershing St., Appleton.

Much said the younger Hass then dragged him outside, struck him again and kicked him. Hass also allegedly tore up Much's deputy sheriff's card and threw it in his face.

Both men are free on \$325 bail apiece.

Elderly Motorist Pleads No Contest In Fatal Accident

An elderly Appleton motorist whose car was involved in a fatal accident May 24 Tuesday pleaded no contest and was found guilty of failing to yield the right of way from a stop sign.

Bernard Hartzheim, 75, 518 E. Randall St., was ordered by the court to undergo re-examination by the state driver licensing bureau. Judge Nick F. Schaefer then continued the case to July 11 for sentencing.

Hartzheim was driving a car that was involved in a collision about 5 p.m. May 24 at W. Summer and N. Mason streets. Frank A. Houdek, 74, 1132 W. Summer St., a passenger in Hartzheim's auto, died in the collision. Three other persons, including the driver of the taxi cab that struck Hartzheim's car, were injured.

The village has no ordinance regulating planting except in front of property on State highways. Hammer said shade and roots from trees planted four feet from his lot would ruin his garden.

In other business the board voted at Hostettler's suggestion, to ask Wilbur Elliot, Chilton, to serve as village legal counsel. Elliot currently represents the sewage district.

Road Improvement

Members of the road committee discussed the possibility of clearing brush and ditching to improve Poppy Road. Trustee David Schommer said James Ecker would do the work for an estimated \$1,000 to \$1,500. Committee members said water was running down the road making the application of gravel impractical.

The committee will contact Jessie Poppy, owner of adjoining property, to discuss boundaries and where he would prefer his driveway and report back at the next meeting.

Hostettler was asked to discuss the possibility of resurfacing of parts of streets near the Methodist Church and Emil Custer property because blacktopping of County Trunk Highway E will start this week by the county. Part of the highway goes through the village.

Relocation of tiling between the Clem Schumacher and Robert Leach properties and filling in a sink hole on Mrs. Elizabeth Fischer's property was discussed with trustees authorized to discuss the matter with the property owners with regard to correcting a drainage problem.

Blacktopping Project

Lowering a manhole on County Trunk E before blacktopping was turned over to the sewage department.

A donation of \$250 given about two years ago to the school district towards maintenance of the athletic field was returned because the town did not contribute an equal amount, as had been requested.

Bill Radies was the winning



Mrs. Sigrid Shaw, left, adviser for the "Clintauwus," the Clintonville Senior High School's annual, discusses features with Deann Piehl and Sheila Krueger, co-editors for the 1970 publication. (Laib Photo)

Big Falls Blanks Caroline

Marion Nips Shawano, 2-1, in BABA Action

MARION — In Eastern and Western Division Badger Amateur Baseball Association action Sunday, Marion edged Shawano, 2-1, Big Falls blanked Caroline, 3-0; Leopold beat Tigerton, 5-2; Menominee downed Tilleda, 10-2, and Clintonville walloped Gresham, 17-5.

Tom Brandenburg's 8th-inning double drove in Gordy Kopitzke all the way from first with Marion's winning run.

Counters With Run

Shawano countered with a run in the seventh on doubles by Tom Prichette and Jim Siefert. Brandenburg allowed six hits while walking two. Marion collected nine hits off Gipp with Kopitzke, Dave and Tom Brandenburg getting two each. Siefert had a triple and double for the

winners.

Bill Radies was the winning

hurler for Big Falls while Ron Schewe took the loss.

Leopold's Duane Ashenbrenner gave up seven hits while his opponent, Gene Schlender, surrendered eight. Herb Kitzman and Ron Zimdars had two hits each for the winners and Roger Griepentrog had three for the losers.

Guy Grignon blasted a grand slam home run and Roger Waukau rapped out three hits including a homer for Menominee which had nine hits off Rick Brei. Tilleda nicked Don Weso for eight safeties.

Two Homers

Werner Wernberg led Clintonville's 15-hit attack with four hits including his fourth and fifth homers of the season.

Clark Street, who said she saw

someone looking in a window

at a neighbor's home.

Police questioned Steidl near

the scene of the alleged incident,

then released him.

John Steidl, 38, 1521 N. Clark

St. was charged on a complaint brought by Appleton police.

Steidl, 18th Ward alderman for two terms, was summoned to be in Schaefer's court Tuesday, but Dist. Atty. James Long informed the court that Steidl's attorney had to be in Milwaukee for a funeral and had asked for a continuance. Steidl was not in court.

Schaefer said that because Steidl is an alderman, he was disqualifying himself and would return the case to the clerk of courts office for assignment to another judge. No date was set for further proceedings, although it is expected that the other two county judges also will disqualify themselves in which case an outside judge will be assigned.

The alleged window peeping was reported to police about 11:25 p.m. May 26 by a woman living in the 2300 block of N.



John Holly Was the Recipient of the Veterans of Foreign Wars citizenship award, presented recently at the Waupaca High School Awards Night program. LeRoy Haberkorn is making the presentation to Holly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County Board Hires Architect For New Jail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

considerably less than the anticipated share the county would have had to carry for a joint city-county safety building.

When the county board directed the public property committee to come up with an architect and jail plans, it also directed the finance committee to draw up a funding program.

Fredericks said the county "should build what the state requires at the minimum cost."

The architectural firms that presented ideas to the committee were Sauter Seaborne; Kurth; Zwack and Peeples, Ltd.; Appleton; George Narovec Associates, Appleton, and Rice and Urban.

Supv. Patrick Mares, Appleton, urged the committee to hire Zwack and Peeples, Sauter Seaborne or Rice and Urban.

'New Look'

"I'm just for a new look," he said. "I will vote consistently for one of the new firms," he added, noting the others have "had six kicks at the cat."

Kurth and Narovec had prepared plans in past years since state several years ago told the county to make improvements in its jail.

The most recent deadline to make improvements or have the jail closed is June 21. Hiler said that hiring the architect should satisfy the State Division of Correction that the county is moving ahead to improve its jail facilities.

Vern Verhulst, state detention supervisor, said the present jail could house only about 13 prisoners according to state standards. However, many more have been housed there in recent months.

\$50 Fine Levied In Flag-Snitching

Robert A. Novotny, 21, 1518 W. Lindbergh St., who was caught by Appleton police as he removed two United States flags from a downtown light pole Memorial Day, Tuesday was fined \$50 and cost or 12 days in jail for disorderly conduct.

Novotny pleaded no contest and was found guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Police said he climbed a light standard at College Avenue and Oneida Street at 2:15 a.m. May 30 and removed two flags, both of which were recovered.

Waupaca to Update, Codify City Ordinances

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

city. Another subdivision, River Terrace Court, near the Waupaca County jail, was approved; subject to minor items, such as grades and the stipulation of the \$100 site fee per lot to be turned over to the city if a park or playground is not included in the development. The developer of this subdivision have requested that telephone lines be placed underground and the council will discuss an ordinance to allow the telephone company to make such an installation.

It will no longer be necessary to obtain a building permit for repairs estimated at \$50 and up, as the present building ordinance provides. The amount was raised to a \$300 minimum limit by council action.

The city planning commission approved the preliminary plans of the Rasmussen Heights subdivision, near the Town of Farmington dump. While not located in the city, council approval is necessary under the one and one-half mile extra territorial jurisdiction of the

Subdivision Plans

The city planning commission approved the preliminary plans of the Rasmussen Heights subdivision, near the Town of Farmington dump. While not located in the city, council approval is necessary under the one and one-half mile extra territorial jurisdiction of the

Kellett Committee On Education Is Rapped by Grover

MADISON (AP) — Assemblyman Herbert Grover, D-Shawano, Tuesday blasted the newly-created Kellett Committee on Education in a speech of the assembly floor.

Grover has been an outspoken critic of the Kellett state government reorganization law.

Grover complained that when Gov. Warren P. Knowles appointed members to the edu-

Another subdivision, River Terrace Court, near the Waupaca County jail, was approved; subject to minor items, such as grades and the stipulation of the \$100 site fee per lot to be turned over to the city if a park or playground is not included in the development. The developer of this subdivision have requested that telephone lines be placed underground and the council will discuss an ordinance to allow the telephone company to make such an installation.

Court Continues Burglary Case

Court proceedings were continued to this afternoon for Joseph Vanden Hogen, 35, 1199 High St., Oshkosh, who is charged with burglarizing Consolidated Construction Co. Sunday night.

Vanden Hogen, who was taken into custody following a foot chase through fields in back of the Town of Greenville plant, told the court Monday afternoon he plans to hire an attorney. He is in jail under \$1,500 bond.

Outagamie County and Grand Chute police were called to the construction firm about 10 p.m. Sunday after a citizen reported someone was attempting to enter the building.

He named business executives instead of representatives from towns, county boards, the Alliance of Cities and Milwaukee's Inner Core.

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Limit 4

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FOR CAR WASH-WAX, BUG KILLER, FERTILIZER, WASHING SCREENS, ETC.
Hundreds of uses! With 5 Tablets
5⁹⁵
As seen on TV
Refill Tablets . . . \$1.00 & \$1.49

\$1⁹⁸ NO-PEST STRIP **1⁶⁸**
Shell INSECTICIDE for flying insects.
29¢ ICE CREAM TOPPING 3 for 68¢
Asst. Flavors. 12 oz.
\$1¹⁸ CURITY COTTON BALL 68¢
Pack of 420

TOP TOILETRY BUYS
4 1/2-ounce \$1.19 Size Tube
BRYLCREEM HAIRDRESSING 68¢
No alcohol, no gum, no starch. Now
Smooth 'n Gentle Friction Lotion 1¹⁹
After bath & shower. 16-oz.
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Walgreens. 99¢ Size
POLAROID COLORPACK II CAMERA 23⁸⁵
Almost instant color! Has electronic eye . . . electronic shutter sets exposure automatically. Priced especially low now!
\$27.88 Model
\$4³² POLAROID COLOR FILM 3⁶⁸
TYPE #108 priced for big savings! . . .

SCOPE 68¢
Oral Hygienic MOUTH WASH. 17-oz. size. \$1.49 SIZE! NOW
100 ASPIRIN 11¢
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RIGHT GUARD 68¢
Anti-Perpirant 5 oz. Size
KLEENEX TISSUE 3 for 68¢
Box of 200

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NUMBER ONE FOR VALUE AND QUALITY SINCE 1901
RECORD BREAKING SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

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14K Variety of styles with pearl, crystal or colored settings. Come in for your earring fling!
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AM-FM Realtone RADIO
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4 Batteries, AC adapter, earphone incl. **19⁶⁸**
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18-Inch Long Platter Master Serving Tray 68¢
Dishwasher safe polypropylene, color choice.

\$3.59 Travelette FOLDING SYRINGE 2⁶⁸
With accessories, folds to compact size.
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\$1.29 Seller! Only
Men's or Women's ZORI SANDALS 2 for 68¢
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For Hot or Cold! With red plastic cap & pour spout—light & strong.
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Drop leaf, with avocado top and braced legs.
Big Assortment Of BOXED STATIONERY 68¢
Parchment, vellum, decorated papers. Each

SUPER VALUE COUPON
Mini-Pack of 3 SOLO Cozy Cups 6¢
and holder. With Walgreen coupon thru June 7th. Limit 6
25¢ Seller! NAIL CLIP 8¢
With Coupon thru June 7th. at Walgreens.
SUPER VALUE COUPON
10¢ Plastic DUST PAN 6¢
With Coupon thru June 7th. at Walgreens.
SUPER VALUE COUPON
9-Volt 19¢ RADIO BATTERY 8¢
With Coupon thru June 7th. at Walgreens.
SUPER VALUE COUPON
27-Inch 5¢ SHOE LACES 2 Prs. 6¢
With Coupon thru June 7th. at Walgreens.
SUPER VALUE COUPON
14¢ Box Round TOOTH PICKS 8¢
With Coupon thru June 7th. at Walgreens.

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White Velvet VODKA \$3 ⁴⁹ Qt.	BLACKBERRY BRANDY \$2 ⁹⁹ 5th	PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS \$2 ⁶⁷ 5th

14-QT. 99¢ ICE CHEST 68¢
Sturdy light foam plastic, holds two 6-packs . . .
\$1.19 BUTANE FUEL 68¢
Big savings on LITO . . . now specially priced! 12-oz. . .
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Spray Anti-Perpirant ICE BLUE SECRET 117
Shampoo 15 oz. ALBERTO VO⁵ 1.45 Value 97¢
Suntan Lotion, 2 oz. COPPERTONE 92c Value 83¢
New Unscented Super Hold Hair Spray, 13 oz. MISS BRECK 1.35 Value 76¢



Student Protesters on the Lawrence University campus are perched on the balcony of Wilson House this morning after spending the night occupying the building. An estimated 75 to 100 students are involved in the protest of uni-

Nixon Said to Support Unilateral Reductions

'Non-Violent' Vigil Set Until Friday Students Control LU Offices

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Student dissenters early this afternoon continued a "live-in" at Lawrence University's Wilson House, which quarters the offices of President Curtis W. Tarr.

About 100 students seized the administration and admissions building at E. College Avenue and N. Lawe Street about midnight Tuesday after what they termed a "fruitless" conference with Tarr concerning dormitory visitation policies.

Students taking part in the protest signed a "petition" agreeing they would deny the university use of Wilson House until Friday noon.

A university spokesman said this morning that only two offices are affected by the seizure and that persons from those offices would "set up somewhere else on campus." There apparently will be no immediate attempt on the part of the university to force the students from Wilson House.

University officials and protest spokesmen asked police, about 1 a.m. today, not to intervene. An Appleton Police Department captain later said, "We will stay away unless the college needs us."

An estimated 150 students went to Tarr's house about 11 p.m. Tuesday, reportedly to seek an explanation as to why

he vetoed two Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC) proposals relating to a new campus drug policy and broader dormitory visitation rights. His vetoes came Tuesday. Dissenting students said Tarr gave no satisfactory explanation why he killed the proposals.

"Hemmed and Hawed" Tarr talked to the students from his porch Tuesday night. "He just stood there and hemmed and hawed," a student spokesman said.

It was not in original plans to march the two blocks to the building. "A couple guys brought it up at Tarr's house and the idea mushroomed," a student said.

Entry into the locked building was gained by breaking a small window and unlocking a door.

A spokesman said nothing was damaged inside the building. Orders were given by student leaders to "touch nothing." A duplicating machine in one of the offices was used to make copies of student petitions, but the copy costs will be paid by the students, it was reported.

Within half an hour after the Wilson House takeover, students began arriving with duffle bags, sleeping bags and food. No one other than sympathetic students, and, at one point, a newsman, were allowed inside Wilson House.

Dean Carried Out Kenneth R. Venderbush, dean of men, was carried out in a chair, about 4 a.m. when he reportedly refused to leave.

Although Tarr was unavailable for comment this morning, Venderbush said there would be a 1 p.m. closed meeting of administration and faculty — "to apprise the faculty of what's going on."

Venderbush said the students asked to send two representatives to the meet-

ing, but their attendance will hinge on faculty approval.

Tarr met with his administrators at his house from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. today, reportedly to "compare notes" on what had taken place so far.

A "closed" meeting was held in the basement at Wilson House soon after the student takeover. The meeting resulted in the adoption of a petition, signed by dissenters, which stated, in part:

"We are here specifically to demonstrate our opposition to (Tarr's) veto of the LUCC drug policy and the majority of the LUCC's open dormitories policies, and generally to demonstrate to all that we'll listen and that we have the right to govern our personal lives ourselves."

There also was a "sympathy petition," signed by students who did not or could not maintain a vigil at Wilson House, but who supported the aims of the hard-core dissenters.

That petition read, in part: "... we reserve the right to show our disapproval of the university's drug and open dorm policies, but for personal reasons have chosen not to occupy Wilson House."

Maintain Non-Violence Spokesmen for the dissenters stressed the desire, in their petition, to keep the protest non-violent.

They said the Tuesday night demonstration was not planned or triggered by "the SDS, black militants or anything like that," but was instead a protest move by students in general against the veto actions by Tarr.

Most of the students inside Wilson House are men. The dissenters, under their self-imposed rules, may leave the building for "pressing academic demands." Some of the protesters are leaving to at-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Disclosure Due Sunday On Midway?

NEW YORK (AP) — Preparations are under way for President Nixon and Nguyen Van Thieu, the South Vietnamese president, to announce the first unilateral reduction of American forces in Vietnam, the New York Times says.

U.S. officials say the announcement is likely but will not be made definite until the leaders meet on Midway Sunday, the Times said today in a story from Washington by Hedrick Smith.

Available Washington officials said later today they knew of no decision on a specific date for withdrawal of American forces.

Nixon's position has been that U.S. troops should be brought home as South Vietnamese forces become able to take over duties now performed by Americans. But administration sources have been saying that no timetable has been set.

The Times gave this information:

Informants said the Midway setting was picked for the announcement because it would underscore U.S.-South Vietnamese solidarity on the troop issue.

The Nixon administration may pull out about 50,000 troops this year, starting Sept. 1. The announcement may be linked to a warning that the rate of withdrawal would be adversely affected by enemy attacks.

President Nixon's May 14 speech on Vietnam was checked out line-by-line with President Thieu, who approved the speech after suggesting several changes in language.

Observers said one possible area for troop withdrawal would be the Mekong Delta, south of Saigon, where the U.S. Ninth Cavalry Division has been operating. Part of another combat division would also be pulled out, they said.

Meanwhile, in Colorado Springs, Colo., the President told graduates of the Air Force Academy today that the nation needs "a resurgence of American idealism" to counter new isolationists who have declared "open season on the Armed Forces."

In an address prepared for the academy's commencement exercises, Nixon told the young men entering military service that "potential adversaries abroad were never stronger and your critics at home were never more numerous."

The President said the critics are for a return to isolationism and that their appeal, with such slogans as "Let's first solve our own problems and then we can deal with the problems of the world," should never be underestimated.

He said they offer a simple formula that "touches a responsive chord with many an overburdened taxpayer." But he said that adoption of their views would be disastrous for the nation, would leave the world "living in terror" in the kind of peace "that suffocated freedom in Czechoslovakia."

Nixon said, "I believe a resurgence of American idealism can

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

'Kind of Childish' Rest of Campus Not Unanimous In Backing Protest

BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lawrence University students occupying Wilson House weren't saying much this morning, but other students indicated campus reaction to the takeover is mixed.

Newsman were denied entry to the structure, which houses the administrative and president's offices. "Only students who sympathize with our cause" were allowed in, newsman were told.

A student lifted a window on the front porch to explain, "We're closed until noon Friday."

"Don't talk to the newspaper," he was warned as a copy of the occupants' statement was handed out.

Other students on the campus were more talkative. Reactions varied from support of the takeover to a feeling that it was "silly, . . . kind of childish."

"Everything is being kept neat and clean," emphasized Tom Lightburn, a junior from Plainfield, N.J., who has been in the house and plans to return.

Clean Ashtrays He said that files in the offices had signs attached to them, warning students not to go into them. Ashtrays were being cleaned, he said.

Sympathetic faculty members and members of the Lawrence University maintenance staff are the only persons allowed in besides students, he added.

The maintenance men were needed to fix broken plumbing.

Lightburn said there were a "considerable number" of students in the house working on papers for classes, and that students were going in and out as they desired to prepare for final exams which begin next week.

He said the takeover was not organized.

Among the visitors to the house was David Chambers, a former Lawrence student who students said "just happened to get a ride" to Appleton and was passing through the city. Chambers was a leader of the Students for a Democratic

Society (SDS) chapter at Lawrence several years ago.

No Longer Active

Students interviewed were unanimous in their agreement that the occupation of the house was not being done under the leadership of any organization, and several stated that SDS is no longer active on the campus.

Lightburn estimated that at least 120 students have been going in and out of the building.

"I hope that public reaction in Appleton is understanding," he said. "Frustration on this campus is very bad."

Bruce Ehrenhaft, a sophomore from Iowa City, Iowa, saw the issue was "a question of student rights. Students want to control their own social lives."

Lawrence President Curtis W. Tarr was described by some students as a "lame duck president" who should have approved a new open dorm policy for all of the dorms or none of them.

Some students saw humor in the situation.

One senior girl reported that "they broke a window to open the door and the first thing they do is to get a broom and sweep up the glass."

She added that she was standing outside watching the takeover and had the feeling that students inside were wondering what they were doing after they got there.

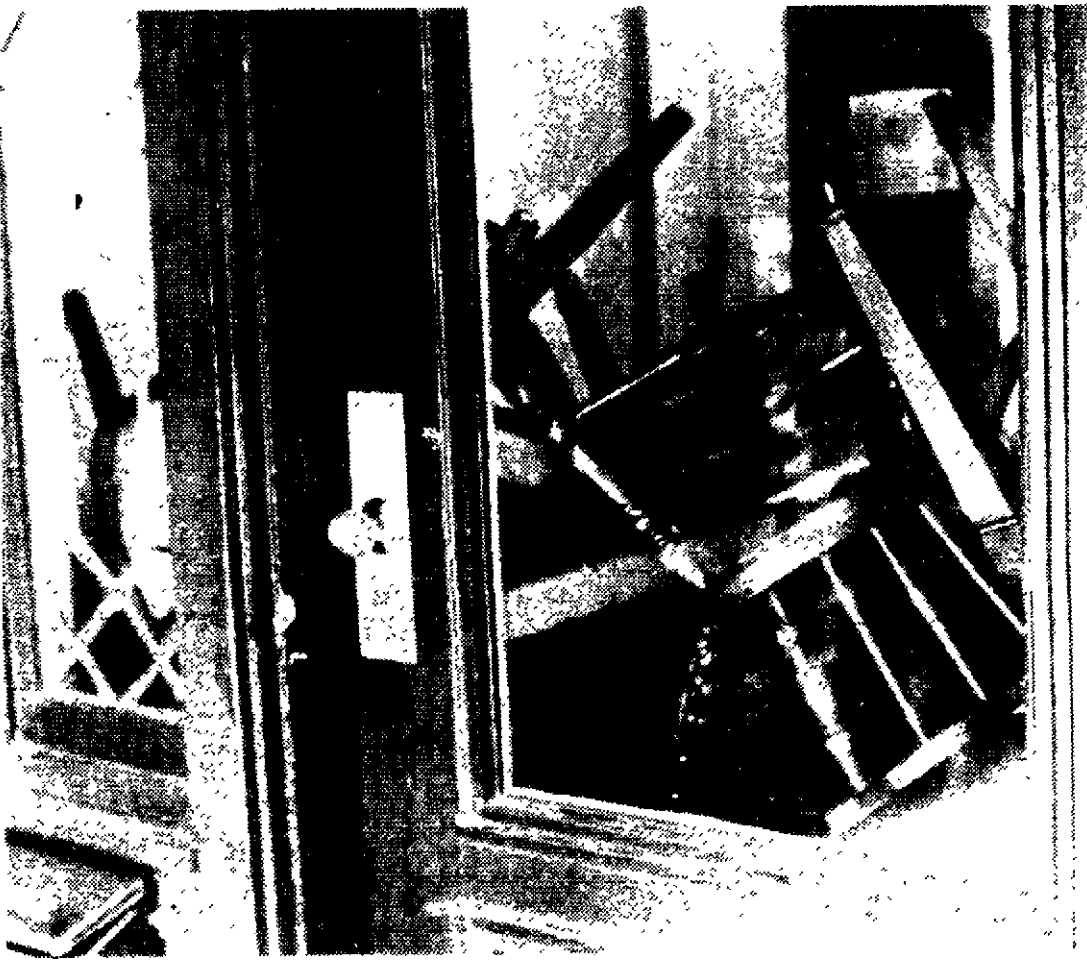
A cheer went up when Appleton police arrived, she said, the on-lookers anticipating excitement.

Several students called the takeover a "joke."

A freshman girl described herself as a "bit skeptical" about the takeover, explaining, "I don't think we've been denied anything yet."

"Every campus had their building takeover," she said. John Moeller, a sophomore from South Bend, Ind., said the faculty and deans were behind the open dorm and drug policy changes proposed by the Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC).

"They claim Tarr has rejected LUCC and they have, too," he said.



Still Planning New Offensives

Enemy Admits War Is Hurting

SAIGON (AP) — Piles of captured documents show the Communist high command in Vietnam is acknowledging grave battlefield reverses, but insisting its forces still occupy "the most advantageous position."

Plans have been drawn for a series of summer and fall campaigns which the Reds hope will drive that latter point home to the United States and to the world.

Extensive documentation indicates that the prime fear of Hanoi's war strategists is that a strong government may emerge in Saigon behind a shield of American guns, a shield that stays in place even though U.S. public opinion seeks a troop pull-out.

Slow Withdrawal Such a troop withdrawal is seen by the Communist command as being deliberately slowed, to enable the South Vietnamese to better handle their military future without American forces.

Instructions carried by courier to many parts of Vietnam in the past month make future strategy clear: "Destroy the belief of the United States in the illusion that the war can be de-Americanized successfully, and

that they can attain a superior position in peace negotiations."

To bring this about the high command evidently has ordered a new summer offensive against Saigon incorporating the "new tactics" of striking with small, secret forces in the heart of the capital while larger units engage at the outskirts.

The Communist command sees a pressing urgency for a new military offensive for these reasons:

—The South Vietnamese army is being rapidly consolidated and rebuilt.

—A much more sophisticated and consequently much more dangerous "pacification" plan is bringing back under control areas lost long ago to enemy forces.

The Communist command sees the following claims as factors in its favor:

—Continued American casualties will increasingly disillusion the U.S. public.

—Differences are increasing between the U.S. government and the Saigon administration, and in the political field the United States is becoming increasingly confused and isolated.

—Having been forced by last

year's Tet offensive into negotiations, America is seeking a solution to a problem which it once thought could be war.

—The defenses of Saigon and its Chinese quarter, Cholon, are being expanded into the rural areas, making it much more difficult for attacking forces to function.

—Viet Cong base areas are under continuing attack.

—South Vietnamese political forces are being consolidated.

One high-level document commented, "While carrying out their over-all plan, the American and puppet forces have tried hard to create the utmost difficulties for us in carrying out our tactical plans. In some places we will engage in complicated and fierce encounters. In other places we cannot help having heavy casualties."

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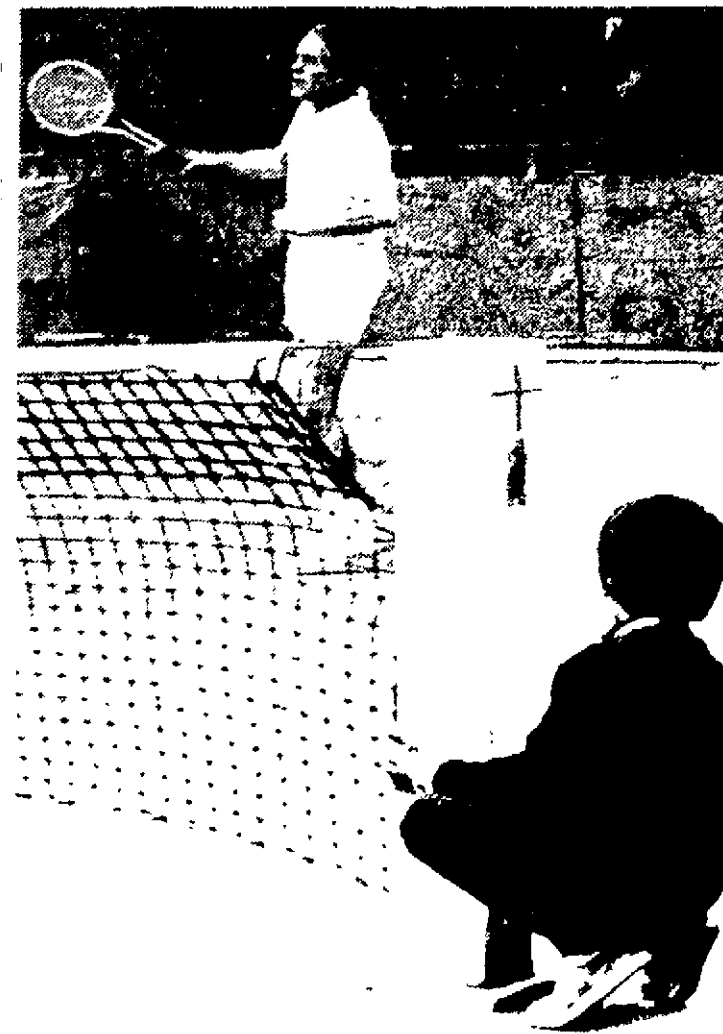
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Above the Clouds There's Blue Sky

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 45. High Thursday near 70. Wind west at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours, high 53, low 43. Barometer 29.91 and rising. Wind southeast at 7 m.p.h. Humidity 98 per cent. Dew point 50. Precipitation 0.1 inch.

Five Day Forecast — Temperatures to average near normal highs of 73 and lows of 51. Cooler Thursday, warmer Friday, cooler during the weekend. Precipitation to total one-tenth to three-tenths inch in showers Thursday and Saturday.

Sun sets at 8:33 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:10 a.m. Moon rises at 12:45 a.m.

Different Probes Agree

Soviets Find Venus Too Hot, Too Toxic

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Academy of Sciences reported today that the three Soviet space capsules that sent back information from within the atmosphere of Venus gathered nearly identical data showing the planet to be unsuitable for man.

Venus 4, which entered the planet's atmosphere Oct. 18, 1967, and Venus 5 and 6, the two spacecraft that completed their

experiment last month, found the planet enveloped in a cloud of carbon dioxide and nitrogen.

Venus 4 radioed that the atmosphere contained 90 to 95 per cent carbon dioxide and not more than 7 per cent nitrogen.

Venus 5-6 reported 93-97 per cent carbon dioxide and 2-5 per cent nitrogen.

The two experiments differed more on temperature and pressure reports.

Venus 4 reported a temperature of 270 degrees Centigrade, or 518 Fahrenheit, with pressure 20 times heavier than the Earth's atmosphere.

Venus 5-6 reported 400 degrees Centigrade-752 Fahrenheit — with pressure 60 times of the Earth's atmosphere when the craft stopped transmitting.

The report indicated none of the three capsules succeeded in transmitting from the surface.

Venus 4, the report said "might have stopped taking measurements above the planet's surface when the pressure of the atmosphere reached the limit that the apparatus could withstand. The pressure might have pushed in the upper lid of the instrument capsule and affected the radio instruments."

The report did not say whether Venus 5 and 6 might have suffered a similar fate.

Young Timothy Shriver crouches near the net post as he watches his dad, U.S. Ambassador to France Sargent Shriver, in action Tuesday in the veterans' tournament at Roland-Garros Stadium in Paris. (AP Wirephoto)

Harder, Faster Hitting Guns Set for U.S. Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faster-firing, harder-hitting guns are being planned for U.S. jet fighters because of dramatic progress made by North Vietnamese pilots against American planes.

Air Force work on developing the gun will start in the coming fiscal year and the weapon will be installed in the F15, a jet fighter designed to provide clear U.S. superiority over any Russian-built jets in the 1970s.

Dr. John S. Foster, the Pentagon's research chief, disclosed recently that North Vietnam's fighter pilots were battling U.S. war planes on almost even terms in the latter stages of the air war.

Foster told Congress: "During air operations over North Vietnam in 1967 we commanded a five-to-one aircraft kill ratio in air-to-air engagements. In fiscal 1968, the North Vietnamese cut our advantage, and by destroying 26 U.S. aircraft while losing 31 of their own."

"Fiscal year 1970 plans include engineering development of gun systems optimized for air-to-air combat and a family of improved 20mm rounds characterized by increased mass, size and impact energy."

Asked about this, the Air Force credited North Vietnamese dogfight gains to improved tactics, far better use of ground radar control, and "very selective" choice of combat by North Vietnamese pilots.

"They stopped 'mixing it up' and instead made carefully controlled missile firing passes only when conditions were extremely advantageous to them," the Air Force spokesman said.

Furthermore, North Vietnamese pilots used their best planes—the MIG 21—almost exclusively for challenging U.S. raiders, the Air Force said, and sent up older model MIGs only as decoys.

The Air Force denied that any deficiencies in U.S. weapons were responsible for the loss of the earlier U.S. combat advantage in 1968.

At the same time, there were reports that a secret study of the performance of U.S. planes and pilots over North Vietnam pointed out deficiencies in certain equipment.

These reported deficiencies, it was learned, will lead to improvements in F15 gear, including better equipment for telling friend from foe at long distances.

The Journal of the Armed Forces said the "Red Baron study" disclosed that in about 25 per cent of the aerial engagements, enemy pilots were able to swing their planes behind U.S. aircraft before being detected.

This gave the surprised U.S. pilots little chance to evade before being attacked.

The report, prepared by the Pentagon's Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, also was said to have found that in about half the cases examined U.S. pilots were unaware of the enemy's presence until North Vietnamese planes came within two miles.

Thus, the F15 will incorporate advances in long range airborne radar technology.

The Air Force said aircraft guns now in its inventory were built according to technology developed in the 1945-1950 periods.

"The state of the art in the meantime has progressed to the point that more effective air-to-air gun systems can be designed for new aircraft such as the F15," it said.

"The Air Force planned program concentrates on achievement of high rates of fire, higher muzzle velocities in larger caliber projectiles for effectiveness at longer slant ranges than possible at present."

The improved 20mm ammunition will be fashioned to knock out truck and armored troop carriers. Present 20mm armor piercing incendiary ammunition was designed in the late 1940s for firing against aircraft.



President Nixon reviews the troops on hand for his arrival at Colorado Springs, Colo. The President delivered the commencement address to graduating cadets at the Air Force Academy today. (AP Wirephoto)

the commencement address to graduating cadets at the Air Force Academy today. (AP Wirephoto)

Students Occupy Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
tend classes, which end this week. Final examinations start next week.

Visitation policies affecting male and female students have been under fire from Lawrence students for several years, but the debate has become progressively hotter in recent months.

The LUCC, a faculty-student legislative body, has been working on a broader dormitory visitation policy since last fall.

Under a plan approved by Tarr early this year, the 14 living units at Lawrence submitted their proposals for visitation regulations concerning each dormitory.

The 14 separate proposals first went to LUCC, where some revisions were "hammered out," then went to Tarr for final action. An interim dormitory visitation policy was enacted in April, allowing somewhat more liberal visitation regulations.

Under provisions of the LUCC constitution, Tarr had two weeks to approve or veto the individual proposals. He vetoed all but three of the 14 proposals Tuesday.

Tarr also vetoed a plan submitted by the LUCC drug

committee headed by Charles A. Judge, assistant dean of men, which would have given the university a "non-punitive" policy using civil law enforcement as the primary deterrent to campus drug use.

The drug plan also emphasized an educational approach designed to allow students to freely discuss and work toward solution of problems involving campus drug use and traffic.

Dissenting students expressed anger toward the present university policy which they said creates a situation of "double jeopardy" for the student caught using or selling drugs.

"He's taken to court and punished and furthermore is expelled from school," a spokesman complained.

While most dissenting students agreed open dormitories and drug policies were the primary immediate problems, some spokesmen expressed the belief that the underlying issue was the desire of Lawrence students to have more voice in governing affairs, especially as concerns their social life.

Also at issue, some feel, is the very existence and function of LUCC, which is about a year old and of student government in general.

Sam Ray, LUCC president, said the unit had been "admired around the country as being a true campus governing body," and not just a figurehead body.

Tarr's vetoes of the two most important pieces of legislation to come out of LUCC pose a threat to the value of student government, Ray said.

A leaflet being handed out on campus this morning probably best summarizes the aims of the dissenters in Wilson House.

It reads, in part: After confronting (Tarr) last night to try and find out how students can have a say in their own private lives, and getting no answer, we have taken over Wilson House.

Tarr proved that LUCC has no ultimate power and that 'proper' political channels do not work. Power works. The trustees have money power. We must have people power—we have been given no alternative."

Today's Chuckle
"Stick to your washing, ironing, scrubbing and cooking," a husband exhorted his wife. "No wife of mine is going to work."

The Post-Crescent A 2
Wednesday, June 4, 1968

Staff Workers Of Foundation Linked to Riot

Black Capitalism Project Is Facing U. S. Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal poverty agency is investigating reports that staff members of a foundation granted nearly \$1 million under President Nixon's black capitalism project were involved in violence at a North Carolina college last month.

Charles Collins, an inspector in the Office of Economic Opportunity, was sent to North Carolina earlier this week to check on complaints that employees of the Foundation for Community Development were linked to the May 21 gun battle at North Carolina A&T at Greensboro in which one student was killed.

The foundation was given \$900,000, funded under OEO's Special Impact program, to develop black capitalism projects in Durham, N.C. It also received \$60,000 from the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration.

The Durham program is the Nixon administration's first big pilot project in minority business enterprise and represents the first of \$10 million in OEO grants to be allocated before the end of the month to businesses owned by minority groups.

The OEO has already released \$40,000 of the grant to the foundation and agency officials say more money might be allotted in the next two weeks, depending on the investigation of the program.

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945 Enemy Troops Killed Near Dak To

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops and heavy American air and artillery strikes have killed 945 North Vietnamese in three weeks of fighting around Dak To, in the Central Highlands, military spokesmen reported today.

The South Vietnamese and their American advisers also suffered heavy losses. More than 700 casualties were reported, including 157 government troops and 13 Americans killed, 455 South Vietnamese and 32 Americans wounded; 71 government soldiers and two Americans missing.

The operation, named People's Rights, is providing a test of U.S. plans to turn over more and more of the war to South Vietnamese forces so American forces can begin withdrawing from Vietnam.

"It is an entire ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) show with the exception of such American combat support as artillery, tactical air strikes, gunships and medical evacuation helicopters," one U.S. spokesman said.

Other spokesmen said that American support had accounted for roughly half of the North Vietnamese killed. Hundreds of U.S. B52 bombers and smaller fighter-bombers have pounded the enemy with more than

10,000 tons of bombs. Thirty B52s flew five more missions over the area Tuesday night and early today, dropping 900 tons of bombs.

Hanoi claimed more than 3,000 government soldiers had been killed or wounded, wiping out one South Vietnamese battalion and crippling or decimating six others.

"The new victory of the liberation forces has further proved that for all the efforts of the U.S. to help the puppet army get back on its feet, the latter is irrevocably doomed to complete disintegration," said the Hanoi newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan.

It also claimed that U.S. commanders ordered the Saigon government to throw a major force into the Dak To area "after all three brigades of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division, the trump card of the United States on the Central Vietnam high plateau, had been beaten hollow."

The Dak To area was the scene of one of the war's epic battles, for Hill 875, in November 1967. American paratroopers captured the hill after two weeks of hard fighting in which 287 Americans were killed, 1,000 were wounded and 1,600 North Vietnamese dead were claimed by the Americans.

Nixon Might Be Planning Withdrawals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
bring about a modern miracle—a world order of peace and justice."

While some see the nation's commitments around the world as a form of militarism, he said abandonment of them would be "to have America turn away from greatness." The commander in chief said:

"Skeptics do not build societies; the idealists are the builders. Only societies that believe in themselves can rise to their challenges. Let us not, then, pose a false choice between meeting our responsibilities abroad and meeting the needs of our people at home. We shall meet both or shall meet neither."

Nixon stopped overnight in Colorado Springs before heading west to his new California home, and, on Sunday to Midway Island for a summit conference with Thieu.

At no point in his academy address did he make any substantive reference to the Vietnam war.

Clear Answers
The President said his remarks about new isolationists did not refer to "those responsible critics who reveal waste and inefficiency in our defense establishment, who demand clear answers on procurement policies, who want to make sure a new weapons system will truly add to our defense."

Nixon said he is charged with making a judgment on how much defense is necessary and conceded that some of his recommendations this year have been controversial—though he did not mention the antiballistic missile battle in Congress. And he said he did not regard his recommendations as infallible.

"But if I have made a mistake," he said, "I pray that it is on the side of too much and not too little. If we do too much, it will cost us our money; if we do too little, it may cost us our lives."

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FATHER'S DAY CARD
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REXALL HYDROGEN PEROXIDE—16-OZ. <p>29¢ Reg. 49¢. Antiseptic 3%, 10-volume solution. You save 20¢!</p>	59¢ ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL <p>35¢ By Rexall, 16-oz. size. Soothes aches and pains. Prevents dryness.</p>
1.50 CONTACT LENS WETTING SOLUTION <p>89¢ Rexall, for clearer, cleaner lenses. 2-oz.</p>	REG. 1.09 EYELID EYE LOTION <p>72¢ By Rexall, 8-oz. bottle with eye cup. Save 37¢.</p>
REG. 89¢ REXALL BREATHFRESH <p>67¢ Spray freshens taste and breath instantly.</p>	REG. 99¢ REXALL POWDER-REX POWDER <p>59¢ Helps relieve and prevent athlete's foot.</p>

REG. 53¢ REXALL ADHESIVE TAPE

27¢
1/2 inch by 10 yards or 1 inch by 5 yards.

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89¢
Promotes fast healing. Relieves pain. Save 80¢.

REG. 39¢ REXALL CHILD'S ASPIRIN

27¢
Fast-dissolving, orange flavored tablets. Bottle of 36. Save 30%!

REG. 33¢ REXALL QUICK-SWABS

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200 single-tip cotton swabs. Save 25¢.

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68¢
Removes rough, dry skin on feet, hands.

REG. 1.59 BACTINE FIRST AND SPRAY

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4 1/2-oz. aerosol spray. No sting, no stomp.

\$1.25 MAX FACTOR Spray-A-Wave HAIR SPRAY

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15-oz. Super Hold or Reg.

1.09 BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT

68¢
Be considerate... use Ban, 1.5-oz. Save 41¢.

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Reg. 39¢ 4 Fl. Oz. 4 Days Only **24¢**

Shave With Gillette

15 SUPER STAINLESS STEEL BLADES

Gillette Stainless Steel 15 Blades
Our Reg. 1.57—4 Days! 15 super double-edge blades. Charge it! **1.26**

11-Oz. Size Gillette Foamy
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New and improved foamy shave cream. *net wt.

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6-Oz. size For skin care needs. Save Now! *net wt.

Kmart 8-Oz. Suntan Lotion
Save Now! **86¢**

Fast tanning! Extra-rich with cocoa butter. Save! *net wt.

ONE COAT LATEX WALL PAINT
Reg. 2.88 Gal. White, Rich-Tone Colors
Like It? Charge It! **1.97** Gal.

Flat finish interior paint for walls and ceiling. Dries in 30 minutes with no irritating odor! Special low price! 4 days only! Save now!

Reg. 67¢ Plastic 9x12" Drop Cloth 38¢
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4 Days—Reg. 1.96! Of Heavy Vinyl Child's 2-Ring Splash Pool
Durable 54" dia. x 11" deep pool inflates easily. In pretty designs! Save! Reg. 36¢ 6-Piece Beach Ball 33¢ **1.37**

4 Days—Reg. 59¢ Lb. Bagged Or Bulk Big Coconut Candy Festival
Flavor-fresh Vanilla Coconut Dips, Bon Bons, Rainbow Bites and Coconut Fruit Kisses Special! **38¢** Lb.

4 Days—Reg. 57¢ Ea. "Saucy Rascals" All-Occasion Boxed Cards
Delightful, colorful get well and all occasion assortments! Stock up now at Summer Savings! Buy now! **33¢** Ea.

4 Days Only! Misses' 8-18 Short Sleeve Or Sleeveless Jamaica Sets
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Sun-gear'd fun-wear of nylon or cotton/acrylic knit. Striped and solid tops with collar, stovetop, crew, convertible or Mandarin neckline. Harmonizing and contrasting solid-color Jamaicas. Save now! This Weekend!

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Choice of cotton fabrics. 4-5-6-6X. Boys' 6-6 1/2-T-Shirts, 56¢

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Cotton fabrics, some no-iron. Girls' 4-6, boys' 4-7.

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Reg. 28¢ Cotton **18¢**
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Reg. 44¢ Yard. 2-to-10-Yard Lengths Transitional Dress Cottons
Calico, granny, paisley prints and lovely rainbow solids 35/44" wide Save! **3.96** yds. for Neenah Only

Cosmetic Bag
6 1/2" x 4 1/4" Plastic Lined Reg. Value 69¢ Like It? Charge It! **37¢**

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6 1/2" x 4 1/4" Plastic Lined Reg. Value 69¢ Like It? Charge It! **37¢**

4 Days—Reg. 2.97! Modern Style! Accurate Bathroom Scale
White scale is convenient and dependable. Attractive, too! Save at Kresge's summer spree! Special **2.22**

4 Days—Our Reg. 59¢-69¢! Choice 5x7" or 8x10" size frames complete with glass
Reg. 1.57-1.79 Double Photo and Non-Reflecting Types, 5x7", 8x10" **44¢** **97¢**

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Eye Lashes And Shadow 1.59 Value Black Brown **1.19** Charge It!

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Colgate Dental Cream w/MFP 6 1/4 Oz. Net Wt. **73¢**

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4 Days Only Hot Color Soap Boxes
Reg. 27¢ **16¢**

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Reg. 84¢ **68¢**

22 pre-moistened towels for summer. Save Now!

4 DAYS ONLY! KRESGE DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS 4 DAYS ONLY!

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6.4 oz. ADORN HAIR SPRAY w/Free Brush Reg. H-T-H Limit 2 Reg. 1.16 **92¢**

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DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Is This Trip Necessary?

In spite of the speed of modern transportation there remains a tremendous distance between Washington and the rest of the nation. The announcement that 39 members of the House of Representatives will attend the Paris International Air Show at taxpayers' expense is one indication.

Various members of Armed Services, Commerce and Science and Astronautics committees have headed for France either on commercial airliners with the tab picked up by the treasury or on military jets which of course are also paid for from tax monies. Each Congressman will also receive \$50 per day for expenses during his stay. A few wives are going along but they are paying at least their own transportation costs.

It can be argued that there should be some Congressmen in attendance at the fair where the progress made in aviation on both sides of the Iron Curtain are on display. But Secretary of Transportation John Volpe and two of his assistants are

How to Sink a Submarine

It will be a long time before the United States Navy can live down the comedy of errors that added several millions of dollars in costs to the eventual outfitting of the nuclear submarine Guitarro.

The Guitarro was being prepared for tests by a nuclear crew before it was commissioned and sent on duty. But a non-nuclear crew which was supposed to trim the ship in preparation for the tests didn't bother to inform the nuclear crew that the work was underway. So one crew added water to the forward tanks and then went off to lunch. The other crew came along and began tank calibration tests in the aft section, including emptying five tons of water. Quite naturally the sub began to sink in front and eventually went all the way to the bottom in 35 feet of water. Refloated now, the Guitarro will need repairs which will cost several millions of dollars.

There is always a chance for human error in any proceedings. But there has

Where Is Joe Stalin Now?

Josef Stalin would never have stood for it.

A petition charging that the Soviet government represses "basic civil rights in the Soviet Union" has been drawn up and signed by more than 50 dissidents in Russia itself. It is supposed to be sent to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights but the signers announced it to Western newsmen to be sure there was some publicity. The commission receives thousands of such petitions every year and simply files them, since there is no machinery for investigation unless a delegation can raise the issue at an open meeting of the commission.

Specifically the Russian dissidents are concerned about the growing numbers of arrests being made by the hard line Soviet government. The Russian federation criminal code contains provisions for such arrests when there is "slander" against the

Looking Backward
Whoops! Congregation Stood Up!

100 YEARS AGO
Crescent for June 3, 1869.
Quoted from the Appleton
Crescent for June 3, 1869.

The Rev. Mr. Hanson, who had been announced to preach at Metropolitan Hall in the Bertschy Block last Sunday afternoon (Memorial Day) came on an early train.

Unfortunately, he was asleep when the train reached Appleton and he did not awake until he reached Green Bay.

Imagine his chagrin at his failure to reach the city (Appleton)!

A large audience awaited him in the Hall. It finally was proposed that the people present, who felt disposed to do so, should visit the soldiers' graves in the cemetery — which was done by most of those present.

Doubtless, not less than 500 persons visited the cemetery during the day.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 31, 1944.

Up to 3,500 American planes were bombarding a Roumanian oil refinery at Ploesti that day. In Italy, just outside Rome, British and German troops were battling in the Alban hills. In the Pacific theater of war, the Japanese were resisting American offensives off New Guinea and in China where the Allies were trying to seize the Hankow-Canton Railway.

Miss Ruth Van Handel was elected prefect of the St. Joseph Sodality. Other officers were Dorothy Engel, Arline Steger, Eleanor Van Dyke, Inez Deschler, Yvonne De-Decker, Rita Wellersheim, Mary Rigden, Kathleen Meyer, Elsie Liethen, Shirley Griesbach, Lorraine Plier, Rose Marie Quella and Esther Otto.

The hostess committee for the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul Lutheran Church included Mrs. Ed Witt, chairman,

Mrs. Herbert Voecks, Mrs. Bertha Wendt, Mrs. Augusta Wichman, Mrs. George Wichman, Mrs. Tilly Wickert, Mrs. August Witzke, Mrs. Ed Woehler, Mrs. Walter Yandre and Mrs. Alvin Ahrens.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, June 3, 1959.

New officers of Curtin Call Acting Club at Appleton High School were Barbara Casper, president; Sue Ward, vice president; Shelley Cohen, secretary, and Carol Moen, treasurer. They were to assume

People's Forum
Why Try New Hog Programs?
We Already Raise Best in U.S.

Editor, Post-Crescent

We read in the papers about our county swine breeders meeting with the agriculture extension workers and the National Pork Producers members to plan a better way to produce higher quality pork products than we are already producing. A plan better than our pure-bred Boar and bred gilt sales, 4H Club projects, FFA, and the Farm Bureau P-R programs that have been carried on for years.

I understand that our hog farmers are being told that the Southern farmers are far ahead of us in producing better meat-type hogs. That could be true, as I recall the first pig club projects I ever heard of were in the southern states. What's more, the first study I heard of, on the effect of feeds and feeding on the carcasses of hogs was carried on in Texas.

Yet, I question whether there are any better meat type hogs produced in the nation,

their duties in the fall.

Business staff members of The Clarion, Appleton High School yearbook, were Karen Gilbertson, business manager; Pat Joyce, and Mary Ellen Jacobson, assistant business managers; Pam Wulk, sponsorship manager; Lynn Verbrick, subscription manager, and Mimi Gilbert, co-sponsorship manager.

Terry R. Thorson, Appleton senior at the University of Wisconsin, was named outstanding Navy ROTC student at the University.

than are produced right here in the Fox River Valley region. The trouble is that a large percentage of our better hogs here in Wisconsin go direct to the packers, or the sale barns throughout the state. And our heavy fat, undesirable hogs go to the Milwaukee and Chicago yards, and make the market. As hogs are usually bought on those markets, that's what we hear about.

During the last 30 years, we have made wonderful progress in producing better type animals, with a much larger percentage of the most desirable and valuable cuts, such as the ham, loin and sides, and less back fat. Now the next move should be to work on is a higher quality, and less fat in these cuts. That could be the effect of feeds and feeding on the carcasses, as well as selective breeding.

Now what we are looking for our leaders to come up with is a better plan to improve out



Photograph of Earth Taken From Apollo 10

A Word Edgewise
Irish Politicians Breathe Fire
But What's All Shouting About?

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

DUBLIN, Ireland: There is a wonderful, remote quality about Irish politics. The Prime Minister, known in Gaelic as the "Taoiseach," has just received approval from President de Valera for a dissolution of the "Dial Eireann," or parliament, and a General Election is scheduled for June 18. This has been in the wind for some time and a while back the big opposition party, "Fianna Gael," held its annual conference. For several days



Roche

they banged away at Prime Minister Lynch's "Fianna Fail" administration: Mr. Cosgrove, their president, was according to the local press "breathing fire." The delegates were roaring defiance and girding themselves for what seemed like the battle of the century. It was, as they say hereabouts, "lovely, lovely."

But when an American, accustomed to worrying about Vietnam, the Middle East, ABMs, urban riots, and the cost of welfare, looks at the issues, he wonders what all the shouting is about. After going through the resolutions introduced into the "Fianna Gael" conference — most of the policy of the present government — I suddenly realized that there was no mention of Southeast Asia, the Israeli-Arab confrontation, or any

pork products. Until then we better leave "good enough alone," and not upset something that we have already built. Now that lean pork is our cheapest and most reliable source of animal protein that we have, and is so important in our diet, the production of high quality pork products should be given high priority in our agriculture production.

We have our animal Swine Show at De Pere, our swine testing station in Outagamie County, a market for high quality hogs at New London. Until we are shown something better, what more can we expect?

O. P. Cuff
Route 2, Hortonville, Wis.

major world problems. Only the Common Market and Biafra made the order-papers.

BIAFRA POPULAR ISSUE

The relevant debate deserves quotation: "Sir Anthony Esmonde, spokesman for External Affairs, was dissatisfied with the Government's E. E. C. (Common Market) policy... Fianna Fail (the Government) had done nothing but wrap the Union Jack around them and trail on the heels of Britain in foreign affairs." On Biafra, which is an issue with strong appeal here because many Ibos have been converted and taught by Irish Catholic missions, Sir Anthony was more explicit: "He asserted the right of the heroic Biafran people to assert their right to self-government and said that Ireland should send a parliamentary delegation to Nigeria to settle that unhappy question." That disposed of that problem.

This is not said in any patronizing spirit. It must be a wonderful luxury to live in a country with no foreign policy and I confess that after the last eight years, it is a luxury I could put up with. Imagine, for four days I found no reference to Vietnam in any of the four leading Irish papers! The spot on page one, which usually has the bad news, was filled with ominous tidings, but from Ulster. And the arrival of New York Police Commissioner Howard Leary, Senator Edward Kennedy's appeal for commutation of Sirhan's death sentence, and Apollo 10 were the big news items from America.

Once upon a time, the United States was like this. For most of the 19th Century we had no foreign policy, living insulated from Europe by the British fleet. Who, except his descendants, knows the name of Millard Fillmore's Secretary of State? Or Grant's? Or Benjamin Harrison's? Despite a lifetime spent in library stacks rummaging around in various aspects of American history, I can not identify any of these statesmen. Being an American Secretary of State used to be a ten to four job, with two hours out for lunch and a nap. Then, rather than conniving for world power in the grasping, imperialist fashion that some critics assert, we were trapped by power. We found ourselves willy-nilly in a position where everything we did, or didn't do, influenced the course of world events in an unfortunately decisive way.

In a recent article regarding the half-way house, Villa Hope, it was stated that contributions were already coming in, even a bag of pennies from some children. This gave me an idea. I don't wish to discourage those people who can give large donations, we need them too; but I was thinking of people like myself who perhaps don't feel they can give anything. If we take the example of these children and dig out that old sock with our sheephead pennies or whatever we call our hoard of small coins and donate it to Villa Hope it may fill a void. I am going to turn over my pennies to Ruth and Harold Marcs and I hope many of my friends do the same.

I feel that we in the building trades can also donate some skilled labor to this worthwhile project. This would reduce the outlay of actual necessary cash. Let's make this worthwhile project a success.

Charles M. Weber
1804 W. Pine Street
Appleton



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Wisconsin Report
This Year's Budget
Will be Next Year's
Main Campaign Issue

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — If it is supposed, as most regular observers of capital affairs are now supposing, that the final budget enactment of the legislature provides a spending level reasonably close to that asked by Gov. Warren Knowles, there follows the natural question of the kind of campaign the parties will wage in the elections next year.

It now appears likely that the spending authorization for the last Knowles biennium will not only be the highest on record — which was true successively for all administrations of the century — but that the ratio of increase over the current authorizations will be higher than ever before. It is that latter probability that may put the Republicans in an anomalous position next year.

Traditionally, the Republican Party has been the party of fiscal caution, of careful spending, of taxation as moderate as possible. More specifically, its favorite posture has been to picture the Democrats as fellows who want to handle the people's tax money recklessly, to bend to special interest beneficiary groups, and to tax in such a way as to endanger the economic health of the community.

REVERSED ROLE?

It is not entirely fanciful to imagine that Democrats will be tempted as they prepare their campaign strategy to turn the tables on their foes and to paint the Republican administration of this period as a profligate one, meanwhile gleefully pointing to the official expenditure comparisons of the decade to back up their claims.

Such a posture would be far from accurate, of course, as a glance through the legislative bill index and the numbers of extra-budgetary appropriation bills with Democratic authorship will show, for this legislative year and for many previous legislative sessions.

But there is a certain caution in the language of some of the chief Democratic spokesmen, such as Patrick J. Lucey, the highest ranking recent Democratic officeholder in the state government.

Lucey today probably has as good a chance of becoming the Democratic nominee next year as any other Democratic politician who has been mentioned

in that context or who is likely to run. He is studiously cultivating a liberal stance, both with respect to his associations and his public statements. Yet, he shows caution in some of his important statements, as when he talked recently about the burdensome weight of the property tax in Wisconsin and the need to find some way to relieve it.

He fell short of making an explicit proposal or promise. The "long range objective in Wisconsin," he asserted, should be to remove all financing of education and welfare from the local property tax.

OLSON QUIET

As the Capitol echoes the arguments about the purposes and the size of the prospective appropriations and the heavy new tax liability for most



Wyngaard

residents of Wisconsin that impends as a consequence, the utter silence of Lt. Gov. Jack Olson on such matters is worth notice.

Democrats are now trying to picture Olson as a partner in the Knowles administration, assuming that he will be the Republican nominee they will fight next year and being anxious to get an early start in undermining whatever strength he has. But if he is a partner, he is the most silent one who ever participated in a partnership.

Olson is not especially communicative on any topics or issues — with the exception of a favorite speech theme on the importance of tourism.

But he surely knows that he will be on the defensive next year among the conservative elements of the state — as indicated by the closely divided vote on the current budget issue at the recent Republican state convention — and it is perhaps reasonable to guess that his resolute position of non-involvement in the fiscal fight is related to his worry about the role of the state spending and taxing record in his election drive.

Strictly Personal
Practical Man Often
Is Quite Impractical

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the things I have been nagging my readers about over the years has been the theme (borrowed from Chesterton) that in the long run nobody is more impractical than the so-called "practical man."

The practical man is now worried down to his toenails about the fate and future (if any) of the American cities. This spring, both "Look" and "Newsweek" magazines de-



Harris

voted large portions of their issues to the problem; and dozens of seminars and television panels are being agitated on the subject.

But more than 30 years ago, the intellectuals, the idealists, the "impractical men" were warning us that this was going to happen — and, of course, nobody listened. We were growing fast, getting rich, and swollen with pride at our technical accomplishments. The hidden cost of this exploitation over our urban environment was ignored by the builders, the boosters, the down-to-earth pragmatists.

That great social thinker of our time, Lewis Mumford, wrote many books predicting that the modern city was on a collision-course with environmental decay — but only other thinkers read his words, while the movers and shakers were too busy congesting traffic and creating slums.

Now we are poised to the brink of the abyss, when it will take many tens of billions of dollars to restore the cities to some semblance of sanity, decency, health, and order.

And, of course, while huge private fortunes have been amassed at the expense of the urban setting, it will be out of the public coffers that the money will come to repair the damage.

Our wretched state of urban affairs was foreseen long before the 20th century, by intellectuals, poets and scholars. In 1800, William Blake prophesied that the modern industrial city (then just beginning) would take its present ominous shape if we sacrificed long-term human values to short-range commercial considerations. Wordsworth also penned some bitter poems on the dehumanization of the city, and both Dickens ("Hard Times") and Melville ("The Confidence Man") prefigured this decay in novels written 100 years ago.

But their voices were drowned out by the clamor of the machines and the massed choir of the profiteers, who thought the day of reckoning would never come if only they could build fast enough and move away to the house on the hill in the suburbs.

Now the long finger of urban disease is reaching out toward the suburbs, and there will soon be an end to running. Then, as always, the practical men will turn to the theorists to bail them out of disaster.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

Search Abandoned for Missing Sailors

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — The Navy has called off its search for 73 seamen missing from a U.S. destroyer cut in half by an Australian carrier during SEATO maneuvers. "We have absolute confidence that we have picked up all survivors," said a Navy spokesman in announcing the end of search operations by 10 ships from three nations.

Most of those given up for lost — nearly a third of the destroyer Evans' crew — were presumed sleeping in their bunks in the forward part of the ship when it was hit by the carrier Melbourne, flagship of the Australian Navy, in pre-dawn hours about 650 miles southwest of Manila in the Philippines Tuesday. The forward section quickly sank in 5,400 feet of water.

Seas were calm and skies clear at the time of the collision and remained so during the rescue efforts.

Inquiry Ordered
Adm John J. Hyland, Pacific Fleet commander, ordered a court of inquiry similar to the Navy's probe into the seizure of the intelligence ship Pueblo.

The hull-floating stern section of the Evans was being towed to the Philippines by a fleet tug late Tuesday when the Pentagon began releasing names of the casualties.

Among the lost were the three Sage brothers of Niobrara, Neb. — Boatswain's Mate 2.C. Gary, 22, Radarman 3.C. Gregory, 21, and Seaman Appren. Kelly, 19.

Fireman Lawrence J. Reilly Jr. of Costa Mesa, Calif., perished, but his father, Senior Chief Gunner's Mate Lawrence J. Reilly Sr., was a survivor.

Navy headquarters listed 199 Evans survivors and one dead in addition to the 73 missing. The Melbourne had no casualties.

Unruh Sees Despair Since RFK's Death

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — American young people still suffer a sort of aimless despair over the death of Robert F. Kennedy one year ago, says Jesse Unruh, Democratic leader of the California Assembly.

Unruh said in an interview today that he feels Kennedy would be president now had he lived and that American youth would be less attracted to radical causes.

"I think the impacts of that assassination are far, deeper and more injurious than almost anyone realizes," added Unruh, who was the late senator's California presidential campaign chairman and longtime adviser.

Unruh was standing near Kennedy, savoring a victory in the June 4 California presidential primary election last year, when Sirhan Bishara Sirhan shot the candidate in a crowded hotel kitchen walkway in Los Angeles. Kennedy

fell to the floor mortally wounded. Death came 24 hours later.

"You can't really understand the depth of despair to which the young people sank after that," said Unruh, now 47 and developing a corps of youthful backers of his own for a likely run for governor of California in 1970.

Unruh said one reason he supported Kennedy was that "he reached those groups that were fast becoming unreachable by every other means: the young, the black, the poor, the leftout."

"I thought that the groups that are the most dissatisfied the way things are today—and therefore the most volatile—were willing to let Bob Kennedy have a few years, or a certain amount of time, to work in that direction."

It is important for these groups to have someone in power "who cares—who really cares," Unruh said.

a helicopter taking me somewhere."

Other survivors were en route to Subic Bay, the Philippines, aboard the carrier Kearsarge. They included the skipper, Cmdr. A. S. McLemore.

A sunset memorial service was held aboard the Kearsarge before the carrier headed for Subic Bay.

The 705-foot Melbourne's bow was badly gashed above the water line and its flight deck damaged.

It set course for Singapore, where it will undergo repairs.

In Sidney, officials said the collision occurred when the destroyer was moving from a position forward of the Melbourne to one astern.

U.S. naval officials refused to speculate on the cause. The Evans was the seventh American warship involved in a major accident at sea in less than three years. The first six took a total of 313 American lives.

The latest collision came as some 40 warships of six Southeast Asia Treaty Organization nations were on maneuvers.

On Feb. 10, 1964, the 25,000-ton Melbourne cut in two an Australian escort destroyer, the HMAS Voyager, with a loss of 82 lives.

The Melbourne underwent a \$7.8 million refit that lasted 12 months. Four months ago, while she was in Melbourne's Garden Island Naval Dockyard, the Melbourne was sideswiped by a Japanese freighter, crushing steel sides of a gun platform.

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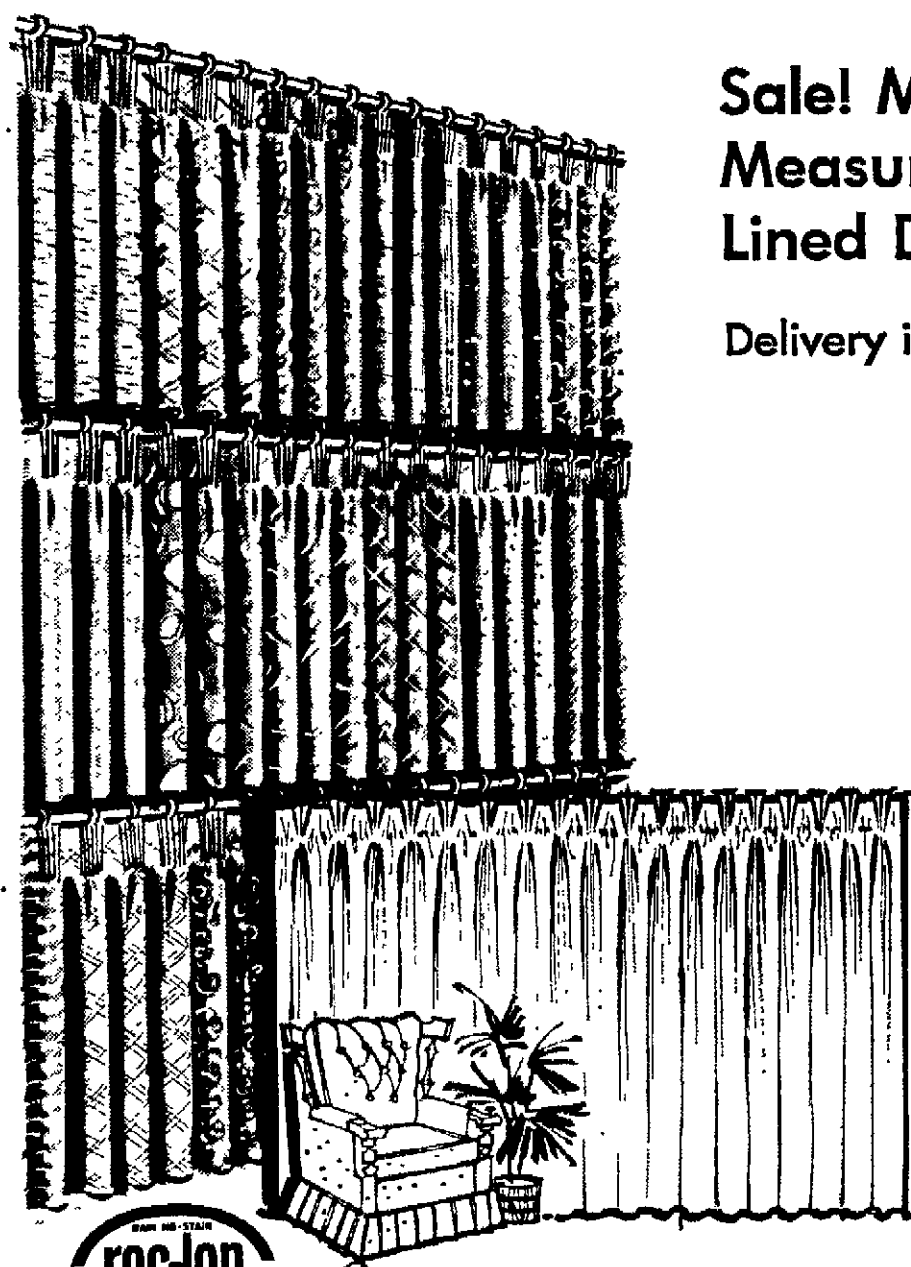
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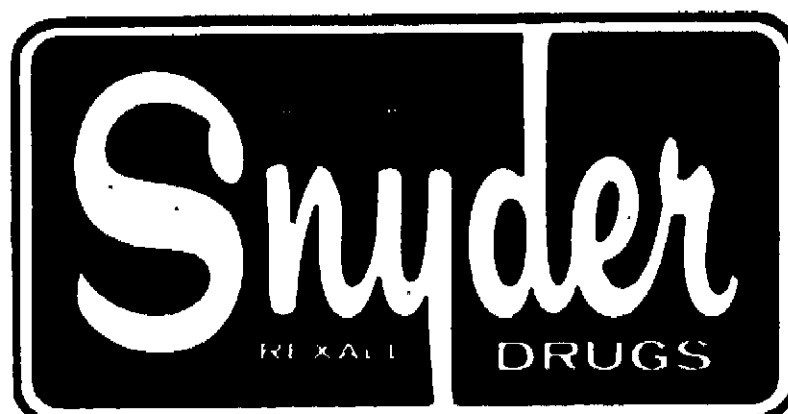
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